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Monroe Morning World

THE WEATHER

[illegible]

VOL. 10.—No. 27 MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938 44 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS

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Standard Office Supply company; Monroe Building and Loan association; Mary's Flower shop; Quality Coffee company; Hotel Alvis; district clerk's office Ouachita parish courthouse; United Gas corporation; Green Parrot cafe; Interstate Natural Gas company office force; Sig Haas and Sons; Southern Hardware company; Ouachita National bank employes; Ouachita National Bank building employes.

All workers in all divisions are requested to turn in all completed work up to date and to follow up their work at once so as to make early reports, by all means not later than by Wednesday afternoon, as solicitation ends on Thanksgiving day.

A. B. Clarkson went on the air with a radio talk in behalf of the Red Cross, Saturday at 5:30 p. m.; Mrs. Frances Trousdale will talk similarly

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2. Loans to other American countries for allied defense systems.

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SANTA CLAUS' AIDES ASK EARLY MAILING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Santa Claus' helpers, the mail men, wish people mailing Christmas packages and greeting cards would observe these simple rules:

Mail parcels as early as possible.

Keep Christmas seals and stickers off the address side.

Pay full, first-class postage for sealed Christmas cards even if they bear no writing.

Avoid sealing packages. Use durable containers and tie up tightly.

Print addresses plainly in ink and place sender's address in upper left-hand corner.

PRESIDENT TALKS AT PRESS MEET

Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation And Calls For Prayers For Oppressed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt selected the National Press club's annual dinner tonight as a sounding board for an unprecedented "on the record" pronouncement.

The White House gave notice in advance that designated portions of the chief executive's extemporaneous remarks to several hundred newspaper men and high officials would be for publication.

Hitherto Mr. Roosevelt had followed precedent in speaking privately at the annual dinners of the Press club, the Gridiron club and the White House Correspondents' association.

The affairs are traditionally of a light nature.

Prior to going to the dinner the president discussed the German Jewish refugee situation with white-haired Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis for the second time this month, and heard from Ambassador

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TWO YOUTHS DROWN

RAYMOND, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Billy Collins and Pat Connaro, both 17, of Jackson, drowned in a small lake near here late today. While they were boating with two girls on a picnic their boat upset. The girls swam to shore. Collins lost his life in a vain attempt to save Connaro. Other members of the party said the latter probably had been seized with a cramp in the chill water.

THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED

Union Service Announced At Christian Church; Other Services

The annual union Thanksgiving service for churches of the city will be held in the First Christian church Thursday at 10 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and all other preachers who are cooperating in the service will have parts on the morning's program.

The First Baptist church will hold a special Thanksgiving service at that church Wednesday at 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. At the close of the service open house will be kept on the fourth floor of the educational building when a reception open to the general public will be held.

St. Matthew's Catholic church will have masses at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m. on Thanksgiving day.

Grace Episcopal church will have two services for Thanksgiving day at 7:30 a. m. and at 9 a. m. A sermon will be preached by the rector, Rev. E. F. Hayward, at 9 a. m.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its Thanksgiving service at the church, Auburn avenue and North Second street, Thursday at 11 a. m.

INSURGENT BOMBERS KILL 5, WOUND 40

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 19.—(AP)—Five Spanish insurgent bombers killed five persons and wounded 40 today in a raid diverted from Barcelona to the towns of Badalona and Mongat.

Both insurgent and government communiques reported all battlefronts were quiet.

The bombers, taking advantage of the confusion caused by yesterday's great fire in Barcelona, swooped down first on the provisional capital but were driven off before they could bomb the city.

Swinging northward to get away from heavy anti-aircraft fire, they unloaded their explosives instead on Badalona and Mongat.

Government pursuit planes reported they shot down one of the attacking craft. Two airmen who jumped with parachutes were taken prisoner.

SEAT ON TOP OF WORLD BECOMES MORE UNCERTAIN

Many Wonder If Germany Has Started Something She Can't Stop

PERSECUTION RESENTED BY NATIONS GENERALLY

Even Field Marshal Goering Alarmed By Destruction Of Property

By John [illegible]

[illegible]

Ten days ago Adolf Hitler sat atop [illegible] of the world.

Today his seat may not be quite so comfortable.

Ten days ago a [illegible] of violence against Jews and their businesses throughout Germany startled the world.

Today there are many who wonder if greater Germany has started something that will be hard to stop.

Ten days ago the world remembered and seemed to accept British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's assurance there would be peace in our time after the Munich accord gave one third of Czechoslovakia to Germany, Poland and Hungary. That was the price of European peace.

On November 7 a Polish Jewish youth, Herschel [illegible], shot Third Secretary Ernst vom Rath in the Paris German embassy and the diplomat died two days later.

Before dawn the next day mobs sacked or damaged a thousand or more Jewish stores, principally in Berlin but also in other cities.

The world has seen persecution of the Jew before. But this time conse-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANY BARS WORD 'JEHOVAH'

Old Testament Names Of Jewish Prophets Also Ordered Eliminated

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewry from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international crosscurrents.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehovah," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuernberg according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 per cent of their possessions to the German labor front and then told to leave the city within three months.

A mass eviction of Jews was reported in Vienna. In Berlin thousands clamored in vain for permission to leave while officials debated ways and means of letting them go.

Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest Nordic pupils in "Jew-written psalms" and Old Testament history.

A police order was issued today forbidding Jews to use bridle paths.

These developments occurred in other spheres:

1. In Memel, a 1,099-square-mile Lithuanian area detached from Germany by the Versailles treaty, the formation was announced of a uniformed German youth movement like the Hitler youth in Germany.

2. The government announced its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amount-

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ANNUAL COOK BOOK, SOUTHERN RECIPES IS PUBLISHED TODAY

The Monroe Morning World and the Monroe News-Star today present their fourth annual Cook Book and Southern Recipes.

For the convenience of the thousands of housewives who annually welcome the cook book, the advertisements and recipes have been arranged in open book form to facilitate handling in busy kitchens. The tabloid form also aids in preserving the section for use throughout the year.

Housewives who take pride in their tremendously important job of feeding their families will find the Cook Book and Southern Recipes an extremely valuable addition to their kitchen equipment.

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ARKANSAS: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, cooler.

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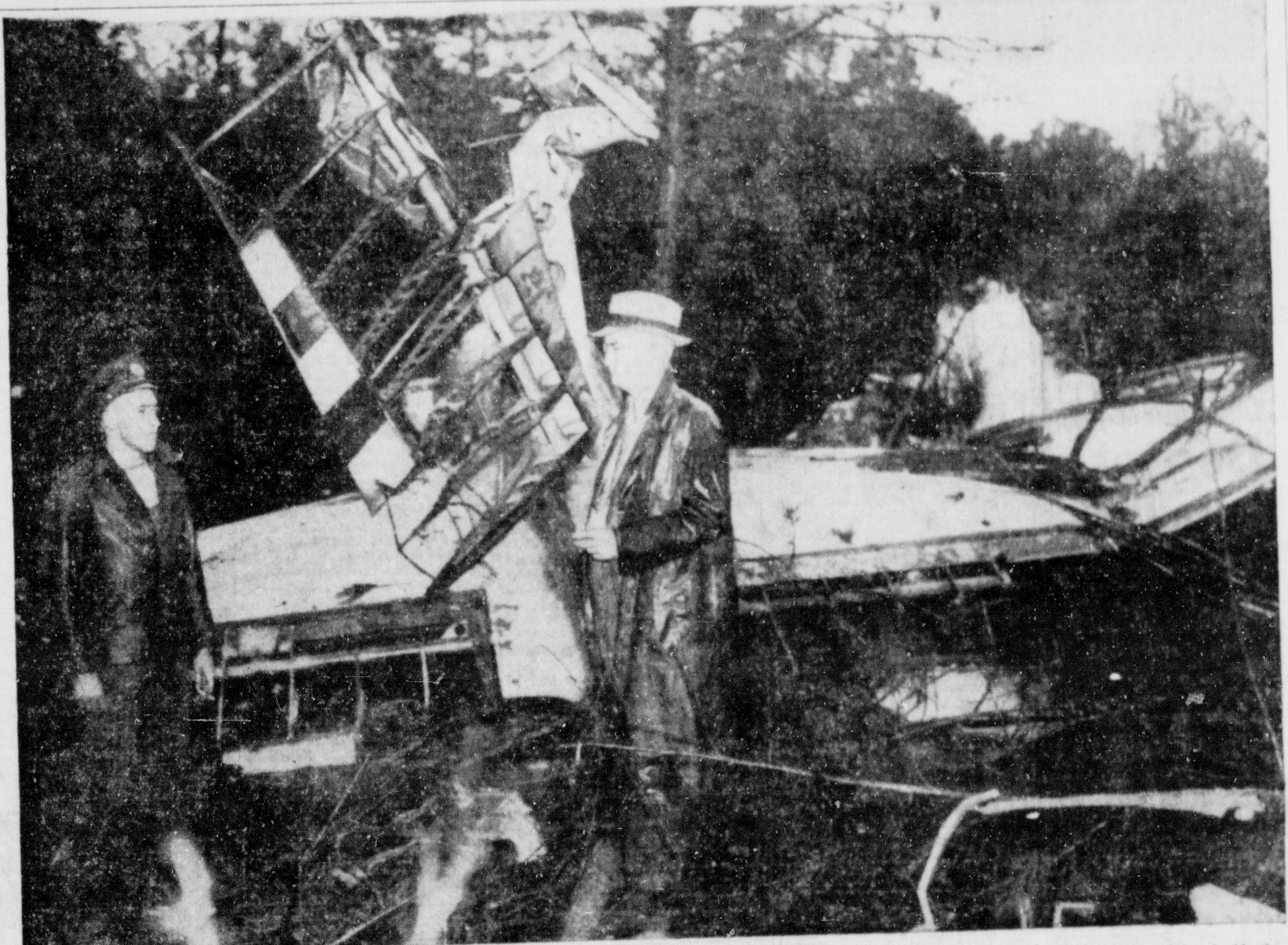

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Mail parcels as early as possible.

Keep Christmas seals and stickers off the address side.

Pay full, first-class postage for sealed Christmas cards even if they bear no writing.

Avoid sealing packages. Use durable containers and tie up tightly.

Print addresses plainly in ink and place sender's address in upper left-hand corner.

PRESIDENT TALKS AT PRESS MEET

Issues Thanksgiving Proclamation And Calls For Prayers For Oppressed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—President Roosevelt selected the National Press club's annual dinner tonight as a sounding board for an unprecedented "on the record" pronouncement.

The White House gave notice in advance that designated portions of the chief executive's extemporaneous remarks to several hundred newspaper men and high officials would be for publication.

Hitherto Mr. Roosevelt had followed precedent in speaking privately at the annual dinners of the Press club, the Gridiron club and the White House Correspondents' association.

The affairs are traditionally of a light nature.

Prior to going to the dinner, the president discussed the German Jewish refugee situation with white-haired Supreme Court Justice Louis D. Brandeis for the second time this month, and heard from Ambassador

(Continued on Sixth Page)

TWO YOUTHS DROWN

RAYMOND, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Billy Collins and Pat Connaro, both 17, of Jackson, drowned in a small lake near here late today. While they were boating with two girls on a picnic, their boat upset. The girls swam to shore. Collins lost his life in a vain attempt to save Connaro. Other members of the party said the latter probably had been seized with a cramp in the chill water.

THANKSGIVING TO BE OBSERVED

Union Service Announced At Christian Church; Other Services

The annual union Thanksgiving service for churches of the city will be held in the First Christian church Thursday at 10 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and all other preachers who are cooperating in the service will have parts on the morning's program.

The First Baptist church will hold a special Thanksgiving service at that church Wednesday at 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. At the close of the service open house will be kept on the fourth floor of the educational building when a reception open to the general public will be held.

St. Matthew's Catholic church will have masses at 6:30 a. m. and 8 a. m. on Thanksgiving day.

Grace Episcopal church will have two services for Thanksgiving day at 7:30 a. m. and at 9 a. m. A sermon will be preached by the rector, Rev. E. F. Hayward, at 9 a. m.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, will hold its Thanksgiving service at the church, Auburn avenue and North Second street, Thursday at 11 a. m.

INSURGENT BOMBERS KILL 5, WOUND 40

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Nov. 19.—(AP)—Five Spanish insurgent bombers killed five persons and wounded 40 today in a raid diverted from Barcelona to the towns of Badalona and Mongat.

Both insurgent and government communiques reported all battlefronts were quiet.

The bombers, taking advantage of the confusion caused by yesterday's great fire in Barcelona, swooped down first on the provisional capital but were driven off before they could bomb the city.

Swinging northward to get away from heavy anti-aircraft fire, they unloaded their explosives instead on Badalona and Mongat.

Government pursuit planes reported they shot down one of the attacking craft. Two airmen who jumped with parachutes were taken prisoner.

SEAT ON TOP OF WORLD BECOMES MORE UNCERTAIN

Many Wonder If Germany Has Started Something She Can't Stop

PERSECUTION RESENTED BY NATIONS GENERALLY

Even Field Marshal Goering Alarmed By Destruction Of Property

By John Evans
(Associated Press General Foreign Editor)

Ten days ago Adolf Hitler was sitting on top of the world.

Today his seat may not be quite so comfortable.

Ten days ago a riot of violence against Jews and their businesses throughout Germany startled the world.

Today there are many who wonder if greater Germany has started something that will be hard to stop.

Ten days ago the world remembered and seemed to accept British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's assurance there would be "peace in our time" after the Munich accord gave one-third of Czechoslovakia to Germany, Poland and Hungary. That was the price of European peace.

On November 7 a Polish Jewish youth, Herschel Grynszpan, shot Third Secretary Ernst vom Rath in the Paris German embassy and the diplomat died two days later.

Before dawn the next day mobs sacked or damaged a thousand or more Jewish stores, principally in Berlin but also in other cities.

The world has seen persecution of the Jew before. But this time some-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

GERMANY BARS WORD 'JEHOVAH'

Old Testament Names Of Jewish Prophets Also Ordered Eliminated

By Louis P. Lochner

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Nazi Germany broadened its campaign to eradicate all possible traces of Jewry from national life today amid swift financial, religious and international cross-currents.

Protestant churches in some parts of the country were ordered to eliminate the German word "Jehovah," taken from the Hebrew for God, and Old Testament names of Jewish prophets.

Wealthy Jews in Nuernberg, according to advices received in Munich, were forced to sign over 90 per cent of their possessions to the German labor front and then told to leave the city within three months.

A mass eviction of Jews was reported in Vienna. In Berlin thousands clamored in vain for permission to leave while officials debated ways and means of letting them go.

Lay teachers of religion in public schools asked that pastors and priests assume such instruction. They explained no German teacher could interest Nordic pupils in "Jew-written psalms" and Old Testament history.

A police order was issued today forbidding Jews to use bridle paths.

These developments occurred in other spheres:

1. In Memel, a 1,099-square-mile Lithuanian area detached from Germany by the Versailles treaty, the formation was announced of a uniformed German youth movement like the Hitler youth in Germany.

2. The government announced its fourth loan this year "to meet liquidity in the money market." It was in the form of treasury bills amount-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

ANNUAL COOK BOOK, SOUTHERN RECIPES IS PUBLISHED TODAY

The Monroe Morning World and the Monroe News-Star today present their fourth annual Cook Book and Southern Recipes.

For the convenience of the thousands of housewives who annually welcome the cook book, the advertisements and recipes have been arranged in open book form to facilitate handling in busy kitchens. The tabloid form also aids in preserving the section for use throughout the year.

Housewives who take pride in their tremendously important job of feeding their families will find the Cook Book and Southern Recipes an extremely valuable addition to their kitchen equipment.

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May Give Basis For Scrapping Or Not Scrapping Quota System

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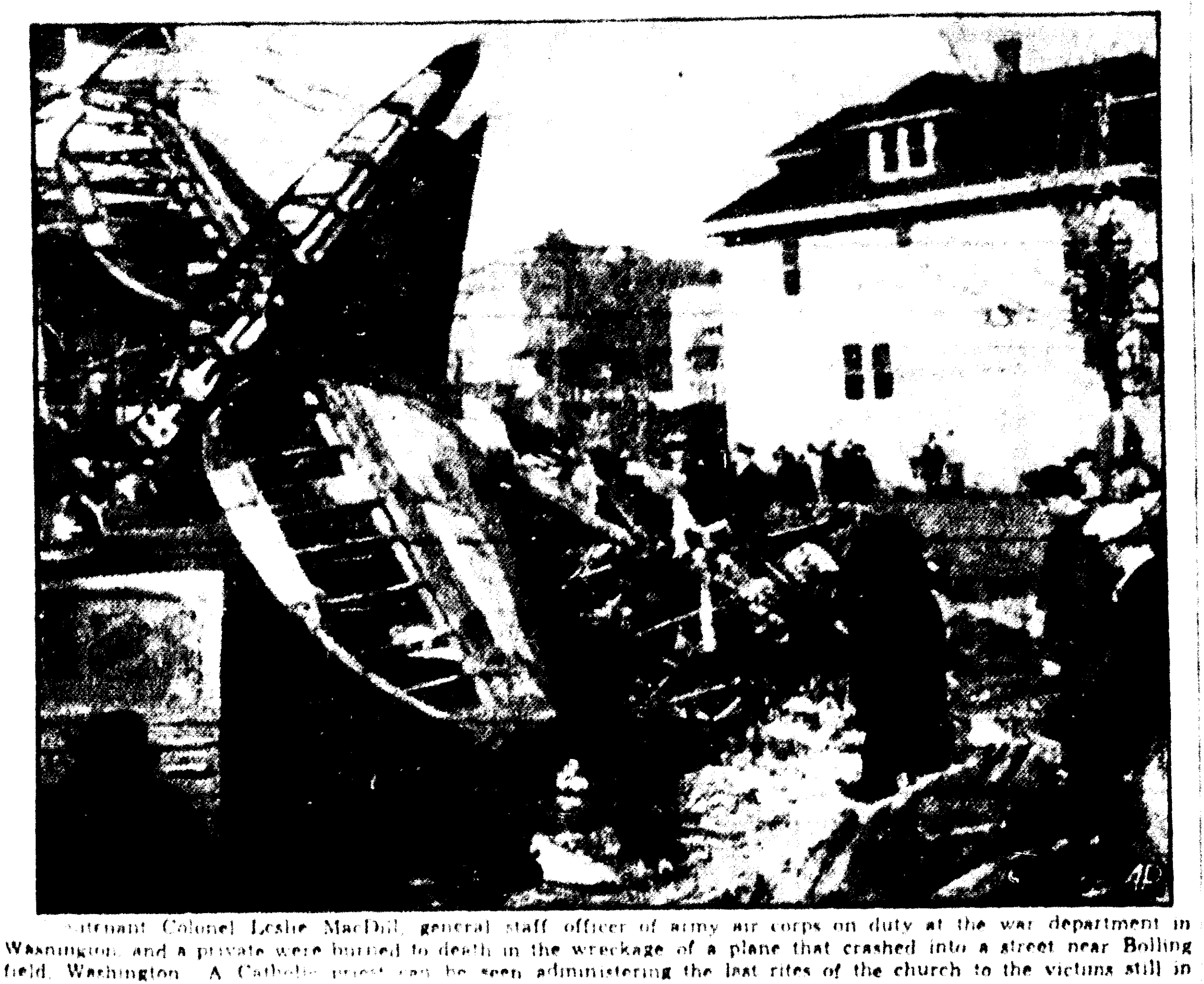

Lieutenant Colonel Leslie MacDill, general staff officer of army air corps on duty at the war department in Washington, and a private were burned to death in the wreckage of a plane that crashed into a street near Bolling field, Washington. A Catholic priest can be seen administering the last rites of the church to the victims still in the wreckage.

ITCHING BURNING SORENESS of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, etc., quickly relieved when treated with Soothing, Cooling Tetterine. Guaranteed. 60c at Drug Stores or, Shuptrine Co., Dept. C, Savannah, Ga.

TETTERINE SINCE 1883

A complete Dental Service

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

I exercise competent care in every impression to insure satisfaction in every plate made.

DR. W. S. KENDALL DENTIST

Offices at 339½ DeSiard Monroe, La.

Former Location of Dr. R. T. Harberson Phone 562

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The local phase of the competition is being sponsored by The Monroe Morning World, The Monroe News-Star, Paramount theater and Three Mile inn.

Prior to the competition at the inn, five of the 14 couples who won their way to the finals in three eliminations during the past two weeks were introduced from the stage of the Paramount. These couples were Miss Mary Turk and Bennie Bennett, Miss Teresa Turk and Perry Daniels, Miss Loyce Conerly and Adam Priou, Miss Fleta Davidson and Bennie Barbiero and Miss Helen Black and William Stovall.

Competing couples who did not appear on the stage were Miss Sarah Wall and Joe Cascio, Miss Wilmer Finkley and Joe Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Miss Jean Garretson and George Batterton, Miss Irma Jane Gibeon and Homer Smith, Miss Doris Smith and John Green, Miss Marjorie Smith and Ulmer McDonald, Miss Kathleen Powell and J. T. Lomax and Miss Dean Mashaw and John Potts.

A stage show was presented in connection with the introduction. Acts were given by pupils of Roan's dancing school, Miss Armadine Renaud's school of dancing and Winnie McCoy's dancing school. Music for the occasion was supplied by Joe Rivette and his Cajuns from Three Mile inn.

If the couple that are to be chosen to represent Monroe win in the competition at New Orleans, scheduled to be held in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt on Tuesday night, they will receive a bronze trophy and be designated to represent the state in zone competition against couples from Texas and Oklahoma in Dallas, Tex., Friday night.

If they win there, they will go on to New York City for the grand finals December 12. There they will compete in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel against finalists from 11 other zones.

The winners will receive a three months' contract to act in the movies from M-G-M. Efforts will be made by the studios to arrange limited engagements with one of the Loew theaters in New York City for the couples who are awarded second, third and fourth place. Bronze medals will be given the remaining eight.

The expenses of all participants in state, zone and grand finals will be borne by the various sponsors of the competition, which is designed to revive the popularity of the waltz.

U. S. PLANS BIG FORCE OF ARMS

(Continued from First Page)

by aggressive European and Asiatic nations.

5. A swift drive to end unemployment, labor strife and economic troubles within the United States to eliminate the chief argument of totalitarian nations regarding "democracy's failure."

6. Peace between business and government — without loss of existing gains of liberal social legislation.

7. A heavy industry stimulation program correlated with necessary rearmament spending in an effort to bring prosperity.

Because of the vast sums required to finance such a program, which they described President Roosevelt as now believing essential to protect this nation during the next 10 years, they felt it would overshadow most other factors in the domestic economy.

Despite these aggressive protective tactics, however, no departure from the traditional ideals of American democracy is contemplated, they said. No compromise with the "good neighbor policy is in prospect and the United States will gladly resume its leadership in disarmament programs and stimulation of equitable international commerce whenever other powerful nations of the world "see the light," according to this view.

No better evidence exists of this determination to hold fast to democratic international idealism, some said, than the fact that the Anglo-American trade agreement, begun in a vastly different international atmosphere, was carried through to completion in a period of unparalleled international pessimism.

PRAYERS TO BE SAID FOR JEWS

(Continued from First Page)

day of prayer for the oppressed peoples of Europe, especially for the Jews of Germany.

Mayor H. H. Benoit of Monroe has issued a proclamation urging that pastors of Monroe churches especially remember in their prayers and church services today the plight of these people and pray for their relief from oppression.

At Temple B'Nai Israel, there will be a short prayer service at 10 a. m. today on behalf of those in Europe who are being deprived of their rightful privileges of property holding and religious freedom.

WORLD FAMED ORCHESTRA LEADER

BOHUMIR KRYL

KRYL ORCHESTRA SLATED TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

spired them to play as never before. His directing so stirred the imagination of the audience that he received gigantic acclaim and was accorded a tremendous ovation. This episode led to his being named by Innes as assistant conductor.

The following year found Kryl engaged as cornet soloist and assistant conductor with what was recognized by many as the most outstanding musical organization of the decade.

To demonstrate the pluck and determination of courage of Kryl, while engaged in a long engagement in Cincinnati, he left Innes after some controversy, and with high hopes and an insight into the future he did the up to then unheard of thing, booked an extensive tour of 22 weeks, arranging for and forming his own band of 50 men the following year. Thus the founding of the now internationally and world famous Kryl bands, the discovery and the introduction of one of America's most colorful and prominent conductors of the present day was brought about.

In the concerts here on Tuesday, there will be four famous soloists; Dorothy Dickerson, coloratura soprano; Barbara Le Brun, harpist; Florian Zabach, violinist; and Burtis Preston, baritone.

The night program will be as follows:

Overture to the opera "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana).

"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," Burtis Preston (Massanet).

(a) Slovanic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak).

(b) Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).

"Introduction and Allegro," Barbara Le Brun (Ravel).

Symphony, "Country Wedding," (1) Wedding March (2) Bridal Song (3) Serenade, (4) In the Garden, (5) Dance (Goldmark).

Intermission.

Capriccio Espagnol (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Una voce poco fa from "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," Dorothy Dickerson (Rossini).

Concert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" (Strauss).

"Concerto in E Major," Allegro Moderato, Florian Zabach.

Duet for soprano and baritone from "Thais" act 3, Dorothy Dickerson and Burtis Preston (Massanet).

Prelude to the opera "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner).

TWO TRAPPED MEN BELIEVED ALIVE

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Faint tapping noises encouraged rescuers today in the hope that two men trapped in a 30-foot coal hole since mid-afternoon yesterday might still be alive.

After back-breaking hours of frantic digging through tons of dirt and twisted timber, volunteer crews believed they were near the entombed pair.

William Buckanavage and Michael Chevincky were trapped at 3 p.m. yesterday when timbers they were setting in a narrow shaft collapsed.

$1.00 Starts Life Policy That Pays Up To $3,000

Policy Sent for Free Inspection

An amazing new life insurance policy is now offered on a non-medical plan to men, women and children from 10 to 74 years of age. This policy provides up to $1,500 for natural death and up to $3,000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this low cost plan. Sold by mail only. That is why you can buy so much life protection with an initial payment of only $1.00. Send no money. You may receive a policy for Free inspection and full particulars without obligation. Simply send name, address and age to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co., Dept. 24-E, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call. (Adv.)

EYEGLASSES

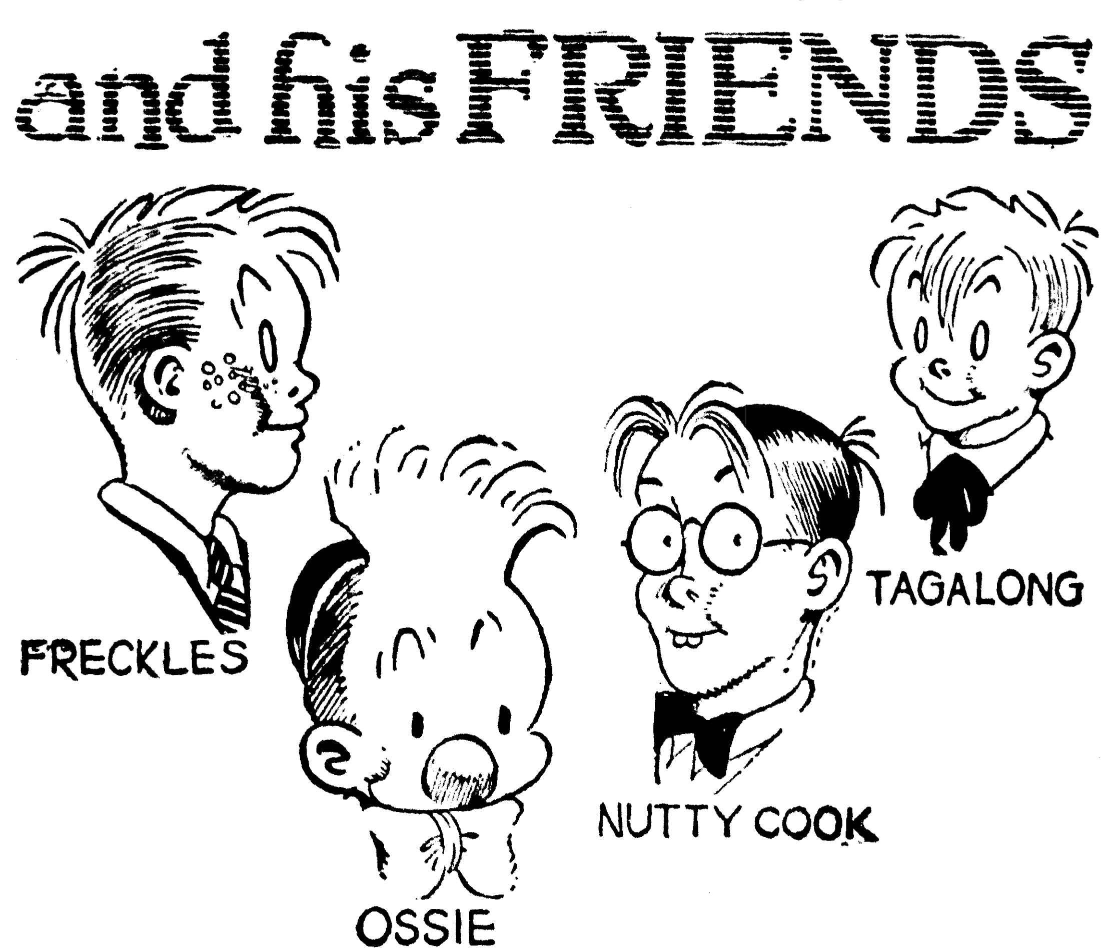
Backed By Years of Experience

COTE OPTICAL COMPANY

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

Sister... Brother Dad and Mother... Meet FRECKLES and his FRIENDS



Laughs action adventures

STARTING NEXT TUESDAY IN Monroe Morning World

Come and See

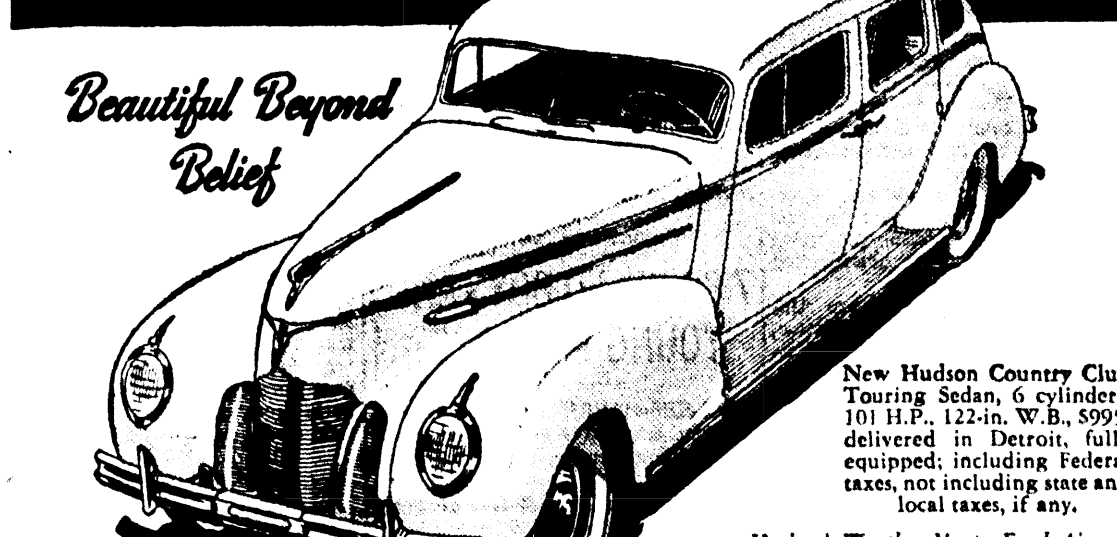
3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS

HUDSON FOR 1939

HUDSON One-Twelve • HUDSON Six

HUDSON Country Club Series

AT PRICES STARTING AMONG THE LOWEST



New Hudson Country Club Touring Sedan, 6 cylinders, 101 H.P., 122-in. W.B., $995, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.

Try This New Comfort Magic

Airfoam Ride WITH AUTO-POISE CONTROL

Two revolutionary inventions combine to give you a wholly new sureness of control *plus* new seats of amazing softness that leave you fresh and untired even after hundreds of miles of driving. Airfoam cushions are standard in Hudson Country Club and all Convertible models; optional at low cost in all other models. See the new Hudsons at our showroom before buying any 1939 car.

Every Hudson Price Buys a COMPLETE Car

Even in the lowest priced Hudson 112, delivered prices Include a long list of features and equip ment which cost extra on many cars. Bodies ar finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer (no syn thetic enamels); fenders in body color; 7 colo options, including 4 opalescent colors.

$745 and up for the new 86 H. Hudson 112 De Luxe. $823 an up for new Hudson Six; $91 and up for new Hudson Count Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, ful equipped; including Federal taxes, not including sta and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in yo locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low tii payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAG

309 Washington St. Phone

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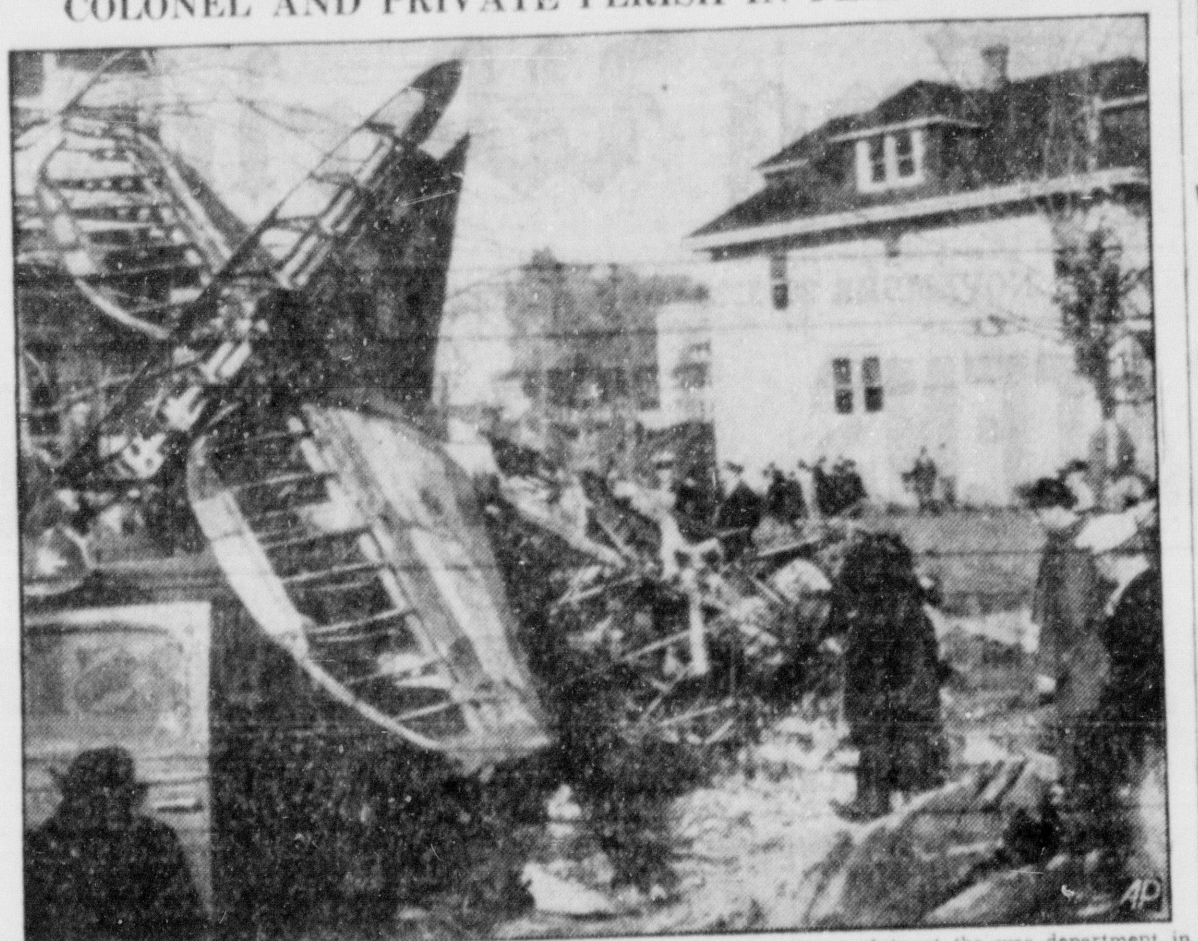

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(Continued from First Page)

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The contest was the finals of the local phase of the Great Waltz Competition, a nation-wide event sponsored by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios in conjunction with its widely acclaimed production, "The Great Waltz," starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet, Miliza Korjus, Hugh Herbert and Lionel Atwill.

The local phase of the competition is being sponsored by The Monroe Morning World, The Monroe News-Star, Paramount theater and Three Mile inn.

Prior to the competition at the inn, five of the 14 couples who won their way to the finals in three eliminations during the past two weeks were introduced from the stage of the Paramount. These couples were Miss Mary Turk and Bennie Bennett, Miss Teresa Turk and Perry Daniels, Miss Loyce Conerly and Adam Priou, Miss Fleta Davidson and Bennie Barbiero and Miss Helen Black and William Stovall.

Competing couples who did not appear on the stage were Miss Sarah Wall and Joe Cascio, Miss Wilmer Finkley and Joe Zagone, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fisher, Miss Jean Garretson and George Batterton, Miss Irma Jane Gibson and Homer Smith, Miss Doris Smith and John Green, Miss Marjorie Smith and Ulmer McDonald, Miss Kathleen Powell and J. T. Lomax and Miss Dean Mashaw and John Potts.

A stage show was presented in connection with the introduction. Acts were given by pupils of Roan's dancing school, Miss Armadine Renaud's school of dancing and Winnie McCoy's dancing school. Music for the occasion was supplied by Joe Rivette and his Cajuns from Three Mile inn.

If the couple that are to be chosen to represent Monroe win in the competition at New Orleans, scheduled to be held in the Blue Room of the Roosevelt on Tuesday night, they will receive a bronze trophy and be designated to represent the state in zone competition against couples from Texas and Oklahoma in Dallas, Tex., Friday night.

If they win there, they will go on to New York City for the grand finals December 12. There they will compete in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel against finalists from 11 other zones.

The winners will receive a three months' contract to act in the movies from M-G-M. Efforts will be made by the studios to arrange limited engagements with one of the Loew theaters in New York City for the couples who are awarded second, third and fourth place. Bronze medals will be given the remaining eight.

The expenses of all participants in state, zone and grand finals will be borne by the various sponsors of the competition, which is designed to revive the popularity of the waltz.

◆

U. S. PLANS BIG FORCE OF ARMS

(Continued from First Page)

by aggressive European and Asiatic nations.

5. A swift drive to end unemployment, labor strife and economic troubles within the United States to eliminate the chief argument of totalitarian nations regarding "democracy's failure."

6. Peace between business and government—without loss of existing gains of liberal social legislation.

7. A heavy industry stimulation program correlated with necessary rearmament spending in an effort to bring prosperity.

Because of the vast sums required to finance such a program, which they described President Roosevelt as now believing essential to protect this nation during the next 10 years, they felt it would overshadow most other factors in the domestic economy.

Despite these aggressive protective tactics, however, no departure from the traditional ideals of American democracy is contemplated, they said. No compromise with the "good neighbor policy is in prospect and the United States will gladly resume its leadership in disarmament programs and stimulation of equitable international commerce whenever other powerful nations of the world "see the light," according to this view.

No better evidence exists of this determination to hold fast to democratic international idealism, some said, than the fact that the Anglo-American trade agreement, begun in a vastly different international atmosphere, was carried through to completion in a period of unparalleled international pessimism.

◆

PRAYERS TO BE SAID FOR JEWS

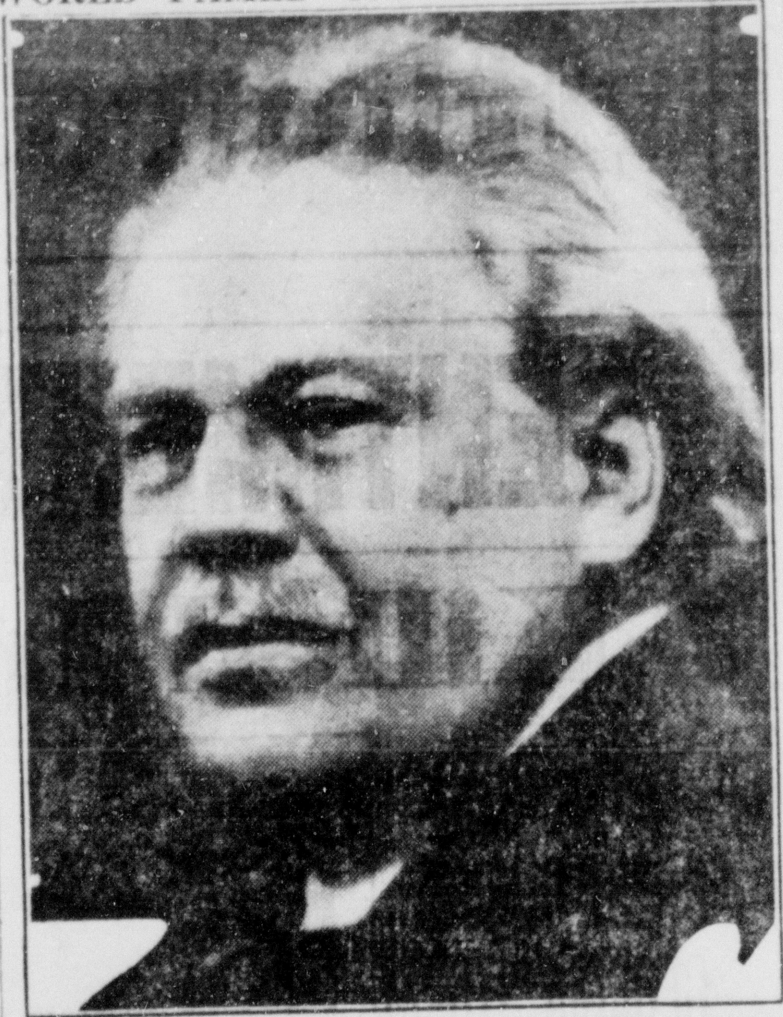
(Continued from First Page)

day of prayer for the oppressed peoples of Europe, especially for the Jews of Germany.

Mayor H. H. Benoit of Monroe has issued a proclamation urging that pastors of Monroe churches especially remember in their prayers and church services today the plight of these people and pray for their relief from oppression.

At Temple B'Nai Israel, there will be a short prayer service at 10 a. m. today on behalf of those in Europe who are being deprived of their rightful privileges of property holding and religious freedom.

WORLD FAMED ORCHESTRA LEADER



BOHUMIR KRYL

KRYL ORCHESTRA SLATED TUESDAY

(Continued from First Page)

spired them to play as never before. His directing so stirred the imagination of the audience that he received gigantic acclaim and was accorded a tremendous ovation. This episode led to his being named by Innes as assistant conductor.

The following year found Kryl engaged as cornet soloist and assistant conductor with what was recognized by many as the most outstanding musical organization of the decade.

To demonstrate the pluck and determination of courage of Kryl, while engaged in a long engagement in Cincinnati, he left Innes after some controversy, and with high hopes and an insight into the future he did the up to then unheard of thing, booked an extensive tour of 22 weeks, arranging for and forming his own band of 50 men the following year. Thus the founding of the now internationally and world famous Kryl bands, the discovery and the introduction of one of America's most colorful and prominent conductors of the present day was brought about.

In the concerts here on Tuesday, there will be four famous soloists; Dorothy Dickerson, coloratura soprano; Barbara Le Brun, harpist; Florian Zabach, violinist; and Burtis Preston, baritone.

The night program will be as follows:

Overture to the opera "The Bartered Bride" (Smetana).

"Vision Fugitive" from "Herodiade," Burtis Preston (Massanet).

(a) Slovanic Dance No. 1 (Dvorak).

(b) Hungarian Dance No. 6 (Brahms).

"Introduction and Allegro," Barbara Le Brun (Ravel).

Symphony, "Country Wedding," (1) Wedding March, (2) Bridal Song, (3) Senerade, (4) In the Garden, (5) Dance (Goldmark).

Intermission.

Capriccio Espagnol (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Una voce poco fa from "Il Barbiere di Seviglia," Dorothy Dickerson (Rossini.

Concert Waltz, "Stories of the Vienna Woods" (Strauss).

"Concerto in E Major," Allegro Moderato, Florian Zabach.

Duet for soprano and baritone from "Thais" act 3, Dorothy Dickerson and Burtis Preston (Massanet).

Prelude to the opera "The Mastersingers of Nuremberg" (Wagner).

◆

TWO TRAPPED MEN BELIEVED ALIVE

SHENANDOAH, Pa., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Faint tapping noises encouraged rescuers today in the hope that two men trapped in a 30-foot coal hole since mid-afternoon yesterday might still be alive.

After back-breaking hours of frantic digging through tons of dirt and twisted timber, volunteer crews believed they were near the entombed pair.

William Buckanavage and Michael Chevinsky were trapped at 3 p.m. yesterday when timbers they were setting in a narrow shaft collapsed.

$1.00 Starts Life Policy That Pays Up To $3,000

Policy Sent for Free Inspection

An amazing new life insurance policy is now offered on a non-medical plan to men, women and children from 10 to 74 years of age. This policy provides up to $1,500 for natural death and up to $3 000 for accidental death, as specified, based on age. Thousands throughout the country have taken advantage of this low cost plan. Sold by mail only. That is why you can buy so much life protection with an initial payment of only $1.00. Send no money. You may receive a policy for Free inspection and full particulars without obligation. Simply send name, address and age to the Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co., Dept. 24-E, Beverly Hills, California. Send today. No agent will call. (Adv.)

EYEGLASSES

Backed By Years of Experience

COTE OPTICAL COMPANY

DR. C. C. FRYANT, Optometrist

Across the Street from Ouachita Bank 129 DeSiard Street

Come and See

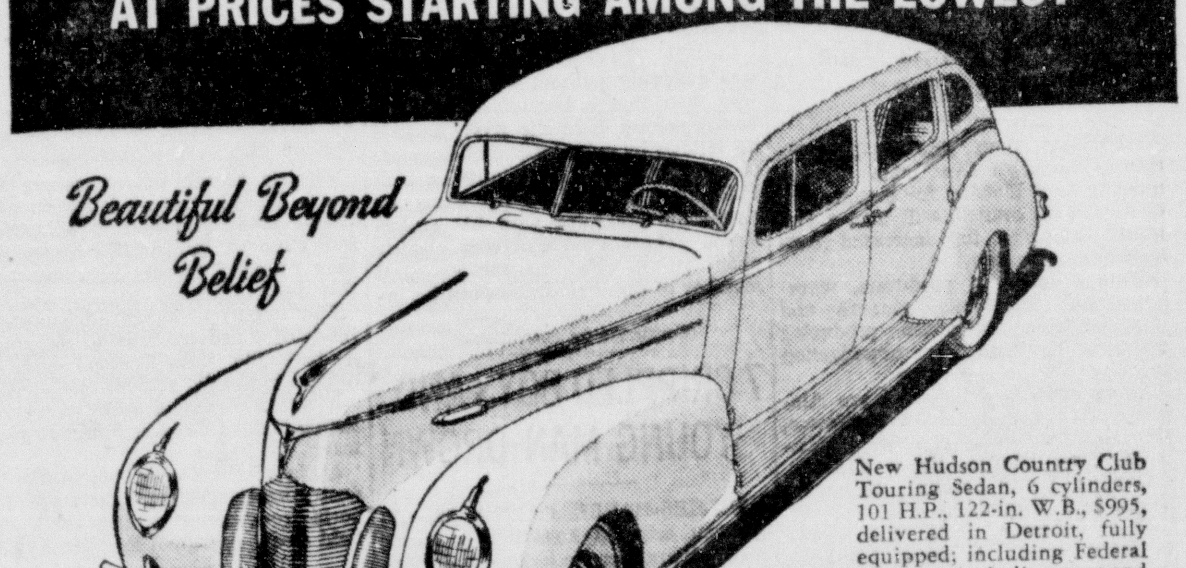
3 COMPLETELY NEW CARS

HUDSON FOR 1939

HUDSON *One-Twelve* ★ HUDSON *Six*

HUDSON *Country Club Series*

AT PRICES STARTING AMONG THE LOWEST



New Hudson Country Club Touring Sedan, 6 cylinders, 101 H.P., 122-in. W.B., $995, delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any.

Hudson's Weather-Master Fresh Air and Heat Control available in all models.

Try This New Comfort Magic

Airfoam Ride WITH AUTO-POISE CONTROL

Two revolutionary inventions combine to give you a wholly new sureness of control *plus* new seats of amazing softness that leave you fresh and untired even after hundreds of miles of driving. Airfoam cushions are standard in Hudson Country Club and all Convertible models; optional at low cost in all other models. See the new Hudsons at our showroom before buying any 1939 car.

Every Hudson Price Buys a COMPLETE Car

Even in the lowest priced Hudson 112, delivered prices include a long list of features and equipment which cost extra on many cars. Bodies are finished in costly hand-rubbed lacquer (no synthetic enamels); fenders in body color; 7 color options, including 4 opalescent colors.

$745 and up for the new 86 H. P Hudson 112 De Luxe. $823 and up for new Hudson Six; $919 and up for new Hudson Country Club models.

Prices delivered in Detroit, fully equipped; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. For delivered prices in your locality see your Hudson dealer. Attractively low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C. I. T. Plan.

SHORTY'S BODY SHOP & GARAGE

309 Washington St. Phone 2244

ITCHING BURNING SORENESS

of Athlete's Foot, Ringworm, Eczema, etc., quickly relieved when treated with Soothing, Cooling Tetterine. Guaranteed. 60c at Drug Stores or, Shuptrine Co., Dept. C, Savannah, Ga.

TETTERINE SINCE 1883

A complete Dental Service

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

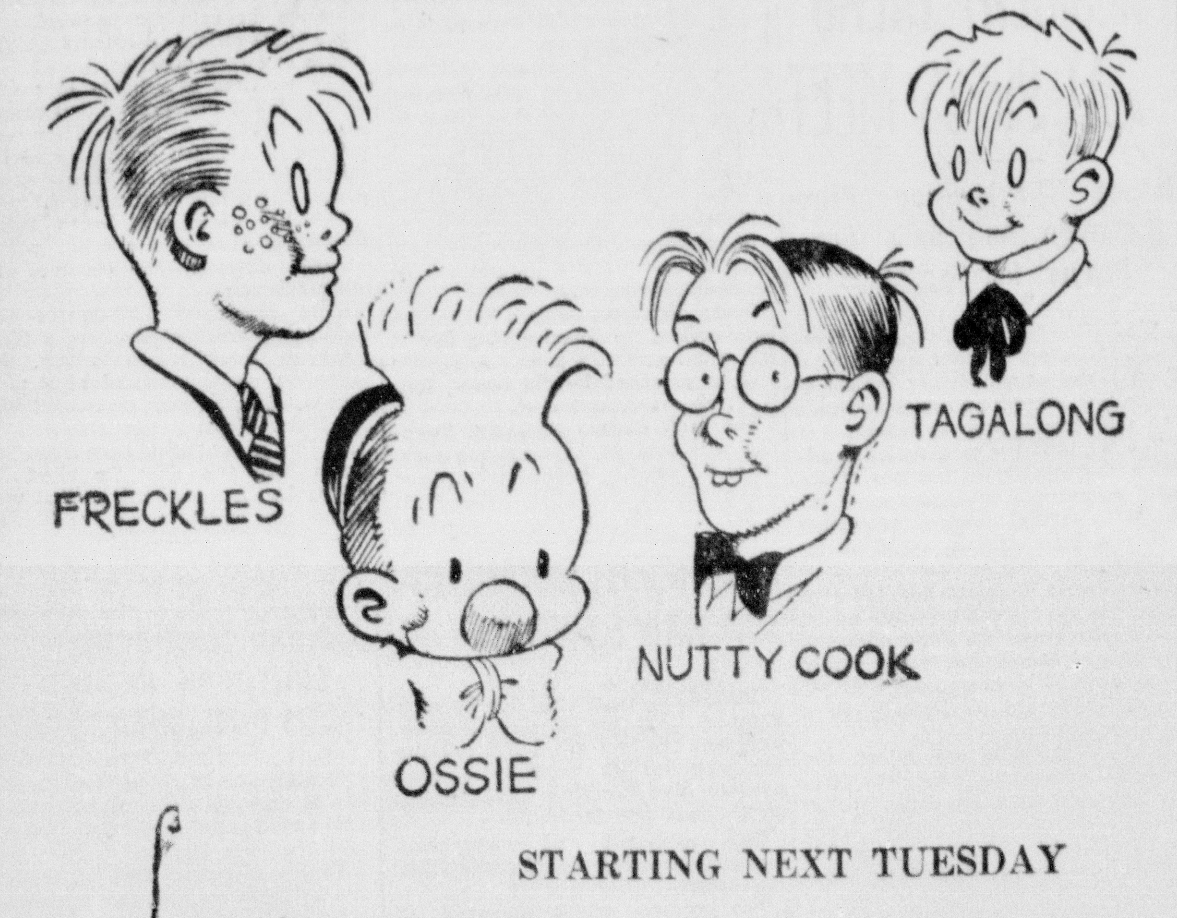
I exercise competent care in every impression to insure satisfaction in every plate made.

DR. W. S. KENDALL DENTIST

Offices at 339½ DeSiard Monroe, La.

Former Location of Dr. R. T. Harberson Phone 562

Sister... Brother Dad and Mother... Meet FRECKLES and his FRIENDS



Laughs action adventure

STARTING NEXT TUESDAY IN Monroe Morning World

MEXICO DELIGHTS MONROE BANKER

Travis Oliver Tells Of Unusual Sights In Southern Republic

Back from Mexico City where they spent eight days of sightseeing, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver have much to tell of their outing. They went in a party of 28 which comprised the Financial Advertisers association—all bankers—and they traveled in a special train to the Mexican capital city.

Mr. Oliver, president of the Central Savings Bank and Trust company in Monroe, related some of his experiences Saturday. He said that using Mexico City as a base, they rented a car and secured a guide so that they were able to explore many cities and towns each day. One of these cities was Taxaco, the only city in Mexico with no sidewalks. All the houses are 300 to 400 years old. The people are not permitted to construct modern homes or even to repair the existing houses as it is the desire to retain in this little city the atmosphere that existed centuries ago.

At Cholula, with 1,500 people, there were 265 churches. These were equal to the number of days in the Aztec year so that one can worship in a different church each day in the year. The cathedrals are among the unusual sights of the country. That in Mexico City has a solid gold rail that is valued at $750,000, Mr. Oliver said, but he said that the cathedral at Pueblo is even more elaborate than the one in Mexico City. Catholics are permitted to worship in their churches, but no monasteries or similar orders are permitted to exist.

Mexico City is more than 7,000 feet in elevation and one has to become acclimated and it is suggested that no visitor endeavor to take any strenuous physical exercises, which are too hard on the heart. The city has some of the most magnificent homes and display of wealth to be found anywhere and at the same time some of the most miserable of hovels. Night clubs flourish and are especially elaborate.

The country presents wonderful scenery and Mr. Oliver said that he would enjoy living there for a year at a stretch to be able to see all that he desired. He said that communism seems to be getting a foothold. Each night communistic parades passed the hotel where he and Mrs. Oliver were staying.

Mexico is the cheapest place that one can find, according to Mr. Oliver, in the matter of living costs. One dollar in United States currency is equal to $4.85 in Mexican money and he said if one broke a $20 bill in our money, he would be weighted down with Mexican coin.

From Mexico City the party proceeded to Houston, Tex., to the American Bankers' association convention which was attended by 3,000 delegates. The meeting was a success and the general trend of business, as indicated by bankers' reports, was said to be upward and a satisfactory business for the entire country this winter is anticipated.

Soothing Dressing for MINOR BURNS

Dress minor burns, bruises and tender skin with Moroline—the snow-white petroleum jelly. Finest quality money can buy.

World's Largest Seller at 5¢
Economy size 10¢

ALWAYS DEMAND MOROLINE

You'll also like Moroline Hair Tonic, 10c.

TENTED GHETTO OF 'NO MAN'S LAND' IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Eyes dull with despair, this Sudeten Jewish mother and daughter gaze toward a future that seems hopeless as they huddle on the cold ground of a refugee camp in the no-man's-land between German Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia. Like hundreds of other Jews, they were forced from their Sudetenland home after Germany took the area, and refused entry into Czechoslovakia. They live in a self-made roadside ghetto, penniless and hungry, scrabbling in the fields for potatoes overlooked by harvesters. Their only shelter is a tarpaulin given by a sympathetic frontier guard.

Innocent [illegible] and hungry, in the [illegible] troopers who followed the German [illegible] citizens. The above photo was taken [illegible] of Brno [illegible] where the Jewish refugees [illegible] hedges. Luckier ones like those pictured found shelter under makeshift tents.

● SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER VII

Upon leaving his father's office, Wilton Ames had thought better of his impulse to dash to the Preston place and find out what was going on. He had seated himself at his desk and considered the matter carefully. And cogitation had led to the conclusion that his father was right. He fully intended to marry Sally Pennington at the earliest opportunity. But that did not alter the fact that she owned but half-interest in the Preston estate. Wherefore if she and this Parker were to dispose of it, half of the proceeds would go into Parker's pocket. Far better for the Ames finances, Wilton came to see, that the place should pass into their hands for the proverbial song while Sally and Parker were joint owners. A shrewd deal with Farnsworth Hotels, incorporated, would materially increase Spencer Ames' wealth. And Wilton was acutely conscious of being his father's only son and heir.

Having decided this he phoned Sally, spoke with her at length and was gratified to receive an invitation to dinner. And before leaving the bank, he took pains to ascertain the amount of Sally's balance.

It was surprisingly low. Ninety-eight dollars and forty-seven cents. Wilton did some quick figuring. The interest and amortization on the mortgage was six hundred, due now in about fourteen days. He knew that Sally had no means of increasing her money appreciably within that time. No, there wasn't a doubt of it. Unless this Parker fellow could raise funds, he and Sally were sunk.

• • •

Wilton arrived at the Preston house in good season for dinner. Presented to Kinks he took stock of that gentleman in a pallid, but discerning, manner. His diagnosis did not reassure him. Unless he was way off, Mr. Parker loomed as a menace. At the dinner table, while Kinks was making himself agreeable to the Harknesses, Wilton's orderly mind arranged the facts.

To begin with, Mr. Kinkaid Parker appealed to him as a too-imaginative person given to quick and violent action. He had been in the picture for scarcely 36 hours. But in that short time the idea of his ridiculous Restatorium, or whatever they called it, had been conceived. Further, it was beginning to do business. Witness this Harkness woman and her Milquetoastish husband right here at table. Beyond that, according to Mr. Parker's enthusiastic small talk, he had caused the place to be advertised this very afternoon. That might bring more people. And lastly, the Parker fellow seemed to be on terms of easy camaraderie with Sally already. Wilton liked not the set-up. Mr. Kinkaid Parker was exactly the kind of a guy who might make trouble, in any number of directions.

He was pleased when, after dinner, Kinks erased himself unexpectedly. It seemed that he and Mr. Harkness were devoting the evening to a discussion of electricity.

Wilton concealed his elation and led Sally down toward the river. She was in a state of suppressed excitement.

"Oh, Wilton," she said. "Please tell me what you have to tell me this minute."

Wilton refused to be hurried. He had planned to approach this matter step by step.

"Well," he said carefully, "you've always intimated that you wanted to keep this place."

"I certainly do. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

"That's what I came to talk about," said Wilton. "I've been going into the details. And unless you've got some money, Sally, I don't know how you're going to avoid selling it."

• • •

In the darkness Sally bit her lip. But she kept silent.

"Of course," Wilton continued, "I don't know how you're fixed. But it occurred to me that this chap Parker might . . ."

She interrupted with a short laugh. "Kinks? He hasn't a dime!"

Wilton's breath of relief was inaudible.

"Well," he said, "I don't see how you're goin gto clear $600 in less than a month by taking in boarders."

"I don't either," Sally said. "But Ki—, that is, Mr. Parker, is all full of plans. He . . . oh, I don't know if he's very practical, but he's an—an enthusiast."

"The trouble is," said Wilton, "that my father isn't going to listen to an enthusiast unless he's got money to back his enthusiasm."

"I've been wanting to speak to you about that, Wilton," said Sally. "Don't you think that, if we talked very frankly to your father, he might extend the time of the interest payment?"

Wilton shook his head. It was a point upon which he could be definite.

"You know my dad," he said. "He's a hard-headed business man. Times are bad. And he's got his—well, his stockholders to think about."

"But couldn't you make him see reason?"

"He wouldn't see any in this—this queer kind of hotel you seem to be running. However, I may be able to help you. Now then, your problem is to raise money and . . ."

• • •

"Don't be so ponderous, Wilton," Sally interrupted impatiently. "For Pete's sake, get to the important thing you spoke about."

"I'm getting to it," said Wilton. "There's a low-priced stock on the Curb Exchange that looks good. A broker friend of mine recommended it to me. Well, you might be able to double or even triple any money you have before the payment is due."

Sally was silent a moment.

"What is this stock?" she asked finally.

"Great Divide Copper," Wilton told her. "You can get it now for half a dollar a share. And they think it's due for a quick rise."

Sally did some mental arithmetic. She could scrape together just about enough to buy 200 share. If the stock went up, the money would go a long way toward paying off the mortgage. If she lost—well, $100 or so wouldn't have done her much good. Suddenly she made up her mind.

"All right, Wilton," she said. "You can have your broker friend buy 200 shares for me."

"Okay," said Wilton carelessly. "I'll see about it tomorrow. You know that neither Dad nor I want you to lose the place. And you mustn't think that my father is—er—being hard on you. A bank can't be sentimental, of course."

• • •

An hour later he departed, well satisfied with himself. He did not feel that he had ascribed too much importance to Sally's capital, pitiful as it was. Sally was a resourceful person. It was just possible that she might have figured out some way to increase her money before the due date of the mortgage interest. And with this Parker fellow on the scene, they might have scraped up enough between them to pay it. But if Sally bought these copper shares he would at least know what she was doing with her money. A wise precaution, Wilton thought.

Sally found Kinks reclining on a sofa in the living room. Mr. Harkness had evidently retired.

"Well," she inquired, "what did you think of Wilton?"

"A polite person," said Kinks. "But cold. I can't see why you go for him. I warn you, it'll be like being married to a cash register."

"There might be security in that," said Sally reflectively.

"Why, you little gold-digger . . ." Kinks began.

The sudden roar of a motor cut him short. Nearer it came, evidently racing up the driveway. A shot rang out. Two more followed in quick succession. A beam of light flashed across the black squares of the living room windows. Then came the sound of tires grinding on gravel. A second later feet were pounding on the front porch.

Sally and Kinks ran into the hall. They were in time to see two men fling themselves through the doorway, slam the door, bolt it and brace their combined weight against it.

(To Be Continued)

◆

SKATING PARTY HELD ON TENNIS COURTS

Mrs. E. F. Kenny and Mrs. E. L. Whittington, Girl Scout leaders, entertained a skating party on the Barkdull Faulk tennis courts. After the skating and other games were conducted, refreshments were served.

Those present were Alverne Adams, Helen Blackstock, Anita Shaw, Mary Goodin, Zada Veach, Newelyn Moody, Helen Mitchell, Angie Correro, Theo Bell McClain, Joyce Griffin, Doris Brandon, Marie Gullette, Billy Shepard, Barbara Martin, Earline Kenny, Jewel Kenny, Elsie Whittington, Pauline Whittington, Barbara Whittington and Thelma Shaw.

◆

The 1938 American soybean crop was the largest in history and put this country back into the world's export market for this product.

LILLIEMAE GRAY TO HEAD DREW CLUB

The Drew 4-H club at the meeting held the past week elected the following officers: Lilliemae Gray, president; James Osborne, vice president; Nevrille Lee Ingram, secretary; Gladys Fae Bailey, reporter.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, gave a talk to the girls on correct posture in sitting, standing and walking.

D. L. Bornman, parish farm agent who met with the boys, talked of the different types of seed corn and how best to provide feed for pigs. The members are planning on making the next year an outstanding one.

◆

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Miss Lillian Causey sold to Ezelle McGough lot 10 of block 66 of Layton's third addition to Monroe for $600 cash.

Miss Lilah B. Moore sold to William J. Riley lot 15 of square 11 of Fairview resubdivision of Fairview subdivision of Pargoud plantation for $600 cash.

DeWit Smith sold to Aubrey Phillips a certain one acre in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 5, township 17 north, range 3 east for $30 cash.

The Gross estate, Inc., sold to Leon G. Sugar and Mrs. Ester S. Rosenheim a lot fronting 70 feet on the east line of St. John street and having a depth of 130 feet along the north line of Bry avenue for $1,000 cash and other considerations.

◆

Kentucky spends nearly $750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious crime.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon [illegible] of West Monroe announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on November 5, at the St. Francis sanitarium.

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] announce the birth of a son, [illegible] Wade, on October 28. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. W. [illegible] of Enterprise and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Sicily Island.

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith announce the birth of a daughter, [illegible] Elaine, on November 8. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Harrisonburg and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pittman of Enterprise.

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—The following births were reported here: A son born November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Savage of Bearskin community; a son born November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hopkins of Fiske community; a daughter born November 11 to Mr. an Mrs. Chester Bonner of Beulah community; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Smith on November 12.

◆

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

CHOUDRANT, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—An invitation is being extended to friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal to attend the couple's sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday, November 27.

◆

ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

John C. Roy, of Calhoun, was arrested by sheriff's officers yesterday on a charge of non-support. He was released after posting bond of $150.

PHARMACY ROBBERY PROBED BY POLICE

[illegible]

◆

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO MEET ON MONDAY

[illegible]

WILL PRESENT PLAYS

[illegible]

◆

NYA OFFICIAL PROMOTED

[illegible] A. M. Rogers, [illegible]

Swift and Amazing Relief From Sore Lame Muscles Backache and Neuritis

Neuralgia—Lumbago

Many a man has saved himself the loss of a day's pay by being wise and easing a bac[illegible] pains and muscular soreness so that he was able to do his day's work in comfort.

He bought a 35 cent bottle of powerful, penetrating, medicated Omega Oil and rubbed it in good—and he got results.

[illegible] joints and muscles [illegible] feet are sore and painful [illegible] get Omega Oil and feel better.

Thousands use it to ease the pains of sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism and neuralgia [illegible] only 35 cents. (Adv.)

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Optometrist

Eyes Examined Glasses Fitted
Eyesight Development and Training
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED AT NO EXTRA COST

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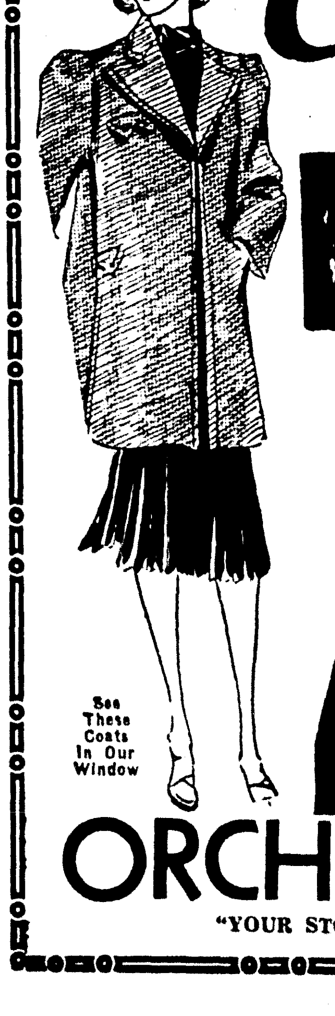
—HERE THEY ARE!
You've Waited for Them!
JUST ARRIVED
New "TOPPER" Coats



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In an array of new shades. ONLY—

$7.98

COLORS:
- Black
- Navy
- Wine
- Shrimp
- Dubonnet
- Gray
- Tan
- Rust
- Green

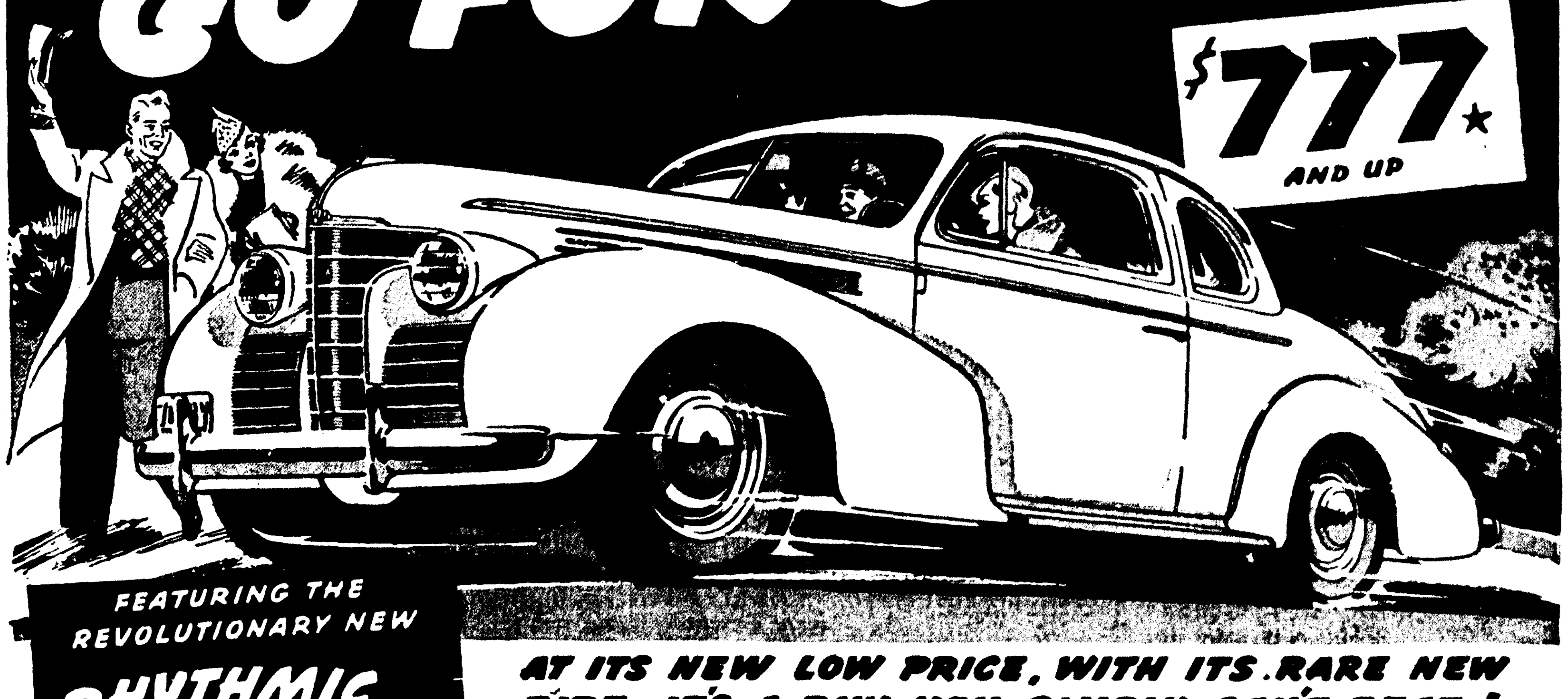
Sizes 12 to 20

This is positively the first showing of these "Toppers" in Monroe. Expertly tailored, beautifully lined and 100% wool.

ORCHID SHOP
"YOUR STORE"—220 DESIARD ST.

WATCH AMERICA GO FOR OLDS!

$777★ AND UP



FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE
BASED ON QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
4-WAY STABILIZATION
KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Nothing else like Olds' Rhythmic Ride. It's the smoothest, gentlest, easiest ride in any car at any price. Every Olds has it and only Olds has it—the ride without a rival on any kind of road.

AT ITS NEW LOW PRICE, WITH ITS RARE NEW RIDE, IT'S A BUY YOU SIMPLY CAN'T BEAT!

AMERICA'S Newest Low-Priced Car is clicking from coast to coast! Olds' new Sixty with its money-saving Econo-Master engine and sensational Rhythmic Ride, offers so much in quality at so little in cost that low-priced car buyers *everywhere* are deciding they "ought to own an Olds!" Meanwhile, Oldsmobile's brilliant new Seventy and Eighty, now selling at reduced figures in the field of popular price, are winning still more motorists to the ranks of Oldsmobile owners. Go for a ride in an Oldsmobile . . . and you, too, will go for Olds!

★ Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories—extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

"YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS"
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

TWIN CITY MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
1700 SOUTH GRAND STREET PHONE 2588

MEXICO DELIGHTS MONROE BANKER

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Mr. Oliver, president of the Central Savings Bank and Trust company in Monroe, related some of his experiences Saturday. He said that using Mexico City as a base, they rented a car and secured a guide so that they were able to explore many cities and towns each day. One of these cities was Taxaco, the only city in Mexico with no sidewalks. All the houses are 300 to 400 years old. The people are not permitted to construct modern homes or even to repair the existing houses as it is the desire to retain in this little city the atmosphere that existed centuries ago.

At Cholula, with 1,500 people, there were 265 churches. These were equal to the number of days in the Aztec year so that one can worship in a different church each day in the year. The cathedrals are among the unusual sights of the country. That in Mexico City has a solid gold rail that is valued at $750,000, Mr. Oliver said, but he said that the cathedral at Pueblo is even more elaborate than the one in Mexico City. Catholics are permitted to worship in their churches, but no monasteries or similar orders are permitted to exist.

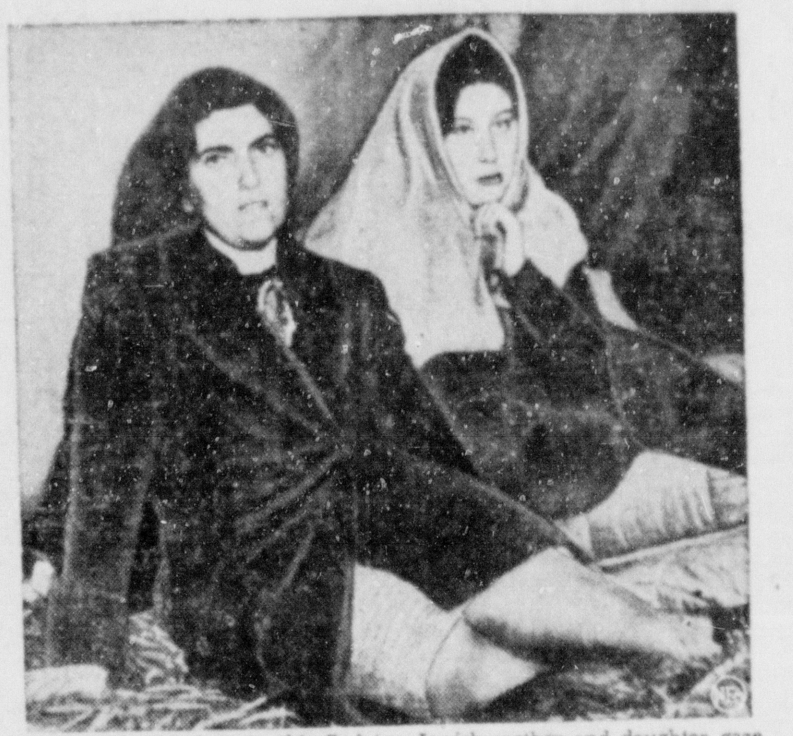
Mexico City is more than 7,000 feet in elevation and one has to become acclimated and it is suggested that no visitor endeavor to take any strenuous physical exercises, which are too hard on the heart. The city has some of the most magnificent homes and display of wealth to be found anywhere and at the same time some of the most miserable of hovels. Night clubs flourish and are especially elaborate.

The country presents wonderful scenery and Mr. Oliver said that he would enjoy living there for a year at a stretch to be able to see all that he desired. He said that communism seems to be getting a foothold. Each night communistic parades passed the hotel where he and Mrs. Oliver were staying.

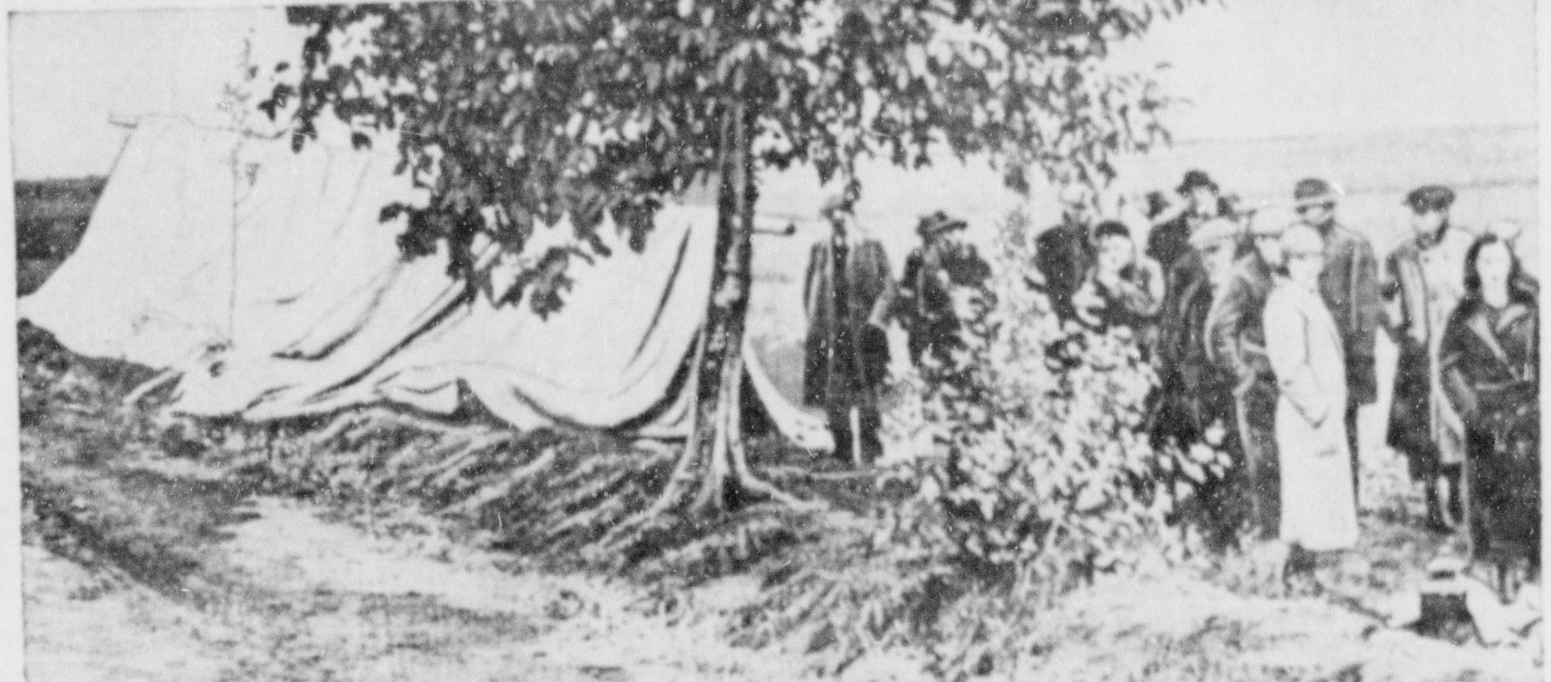
Mexico is the cheapest place that one can find, according to Mr. Oliver, in the matter of living costs. One dollar in United States currency is equal to $4.85 in Mexican money and he said if one broke a $20 bill in our money, he would be weighted down with Mexican coin.

From Mexico City the party proceeded to Houston, Tex., to the American Bankers' association convention which was attended by 3,000 delegates. The meeting was a success and the general trend of business, as indicated by bankers' reports, was said to be upward and a satisfactory business for the entire country this winter is anticipated.

TENTED GHETTO OF 'NO MAN'S LAND' IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA



Eyes dull with despair, this Sudeten Jewish mother and daughter gaze toward a future that seems hopeless as they huddle on the cold ground of a refugee camp in the no-man's-land between German Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia. Like hundreds of other Jews, they were forced from their Sudetenland home after Germany took the area, and refused entry into Czechoslovakia. They live in a self-made roadside ghetto, penniless and hungry, scrabbling in the fields for potatoes overlooked by harvesters. Their only shelter is a tarpaulin given by a sympathetic frontier guard.



Innocent victims of the diplomatic chess game that changed their nationality without consulting them, hundreds of Jews huddle, homeless, penniless and hungry, in the neutral no-man's-land between the now German Sudetenland and Czechoslovakia. Expelled from their Sudeten homes by Nazi storm troopers who followed the German army of occupation, they were refused admittance to Czechoslovakia ostensibly because they are technically German citizens. The above photo was taken south of Brno, where 150 Jewish refugees, many stricken with influenza, made a roadside camp. Some slept under hedges. Luckier ones, like those pictured, found shelter under makeshift tents.

● SERIAL STORY

HAYWIRE HOUSE

BY EDWIN RUTT

CHAPTER VII

Upon leaving his father's office, Wilton Ames had thought better of his impulse to dash to the Preston place and find out what was going on. He had seated himself at his desk and considered the matter carefully. And cogitation had led to the conclusion that his father was right. He fully intended to marry Sally Pennington at the earliest opportunity. But that did not alter the fact that she owned but half-interest in the Preston estate. Wherefore if she and this Parker were to dispose of it, half of the proceeds would go into Parker's pocket. Far better for the Ames finances, Wilton came to see, that the place should pass into their hands for the proverbial song while Sally and Parker were joint owners. A shrewd deal with Farnsworth Hotels, incorporated, would materially increase Spencer Ames' wealth. And Wilton was acutely conscious of being his father's only son and heir.

Having decided this he phoned Sally, spoke with her at length and was gratified to receive an invitation to dinner. And before leaving the bank, he took pains to ascertain the amount of Sally's balance.

It was surprisingly low. Ninety-eight dollars and forty-seven cents. Wilton did some quick figuring. The interest and amortization on the mortgage was six hundred, due now in about fourteen days. He knew that Sally had no means of increasing her money appreciably within that time. No, there wasn't a doubt of it. Unless this Parker fellow could raise funds, he and Sally were sunk.

* * *

Wilton arrived at the Preston house in good season for dinner. Presented to Kinks he took stock of that gentleman in a pallid, but discerning, manner. His diagnosis did not reassure him. Unless he was way off, Mr. Parker loomed as a menace. At the dinner table, while Kinks was making himself agreeable to the Harknesses, Wilton's orderly mind arranged the facts.

To begin with, Mr. Kinkaid Parker appealed to him as a too-imaginative person given to quick and violent action. He had been in the picture for scarcely 36 hours. But in that short time the idea of his ridiculous Restatorium, or whatever they called it, had been conceived. Further, it was beginning to do business. Witness this Harkness woman and her Milquetoastish husband right here at table. Beyond that, according to Mr. Parker's enthusiastic small talk, he had caused the place to be advertised this very afternoon. That might bring more people. And lastly, the Parker fellow seemed to be on terms of easy camaraderie with Sally already. Wilton liked not the set-up. Mr. Kinkaid Parker was exactly the kind of a guy who might make trouble, in any number of directions.

He was pleased when, after dinner, Kinks erased himself unexpectedly. It seemed that he and Mr. Harkness were devoting the evening to a discussion of electricity.

Wilton concealed his elation and led Sally down toward the river. She was in a state of suppressed excitement.

"Oh, Wilton," she said. "Please tell me what you have to tell me this minute."

Wilton refused to be hurried. He had planned to approach this matter step by step.

"Well," he said carefully, "you've always intimated that you wanted to keep this place."

"I certainly do. I can't imagine living anywhere else."

"That's what I came to talk about," said Wilton. "I've been going into the details. And unless you've got some money, Sally, I don't know how you're going to avoid selling it."

* * *

In the darkness Sally bit her lip. But she kept silent.

"Of course," Wilton continued, "I don't know how you're fixed. But it occurred to me that this chap Parker might . . ."

She interrupted with a short laugh. "Kinks? He hasn't a dime!"

Wilton's breath of relief was inaudible.

"Well," he said, "I don't see how you're goin gto clear $600 in less than a month by taking in boarders."

"I don't either," Sally said. "But Ki—, that is, Mr. Parker, is all full of plans. He . . . oh, I don't know if he's very practical, but he's an—an enthusiast."

"The trouble is," said Wilton, "that my father isn't going to listen to an enthusiast unless he's got money to back his enthusiasm."

"I've been wanting to speak to you about that, Wilton," said Sally. "Don't you think that, if we talked very frankly to your father, he might extend the time of the interest payment?"

Wilton shook his head. It was a point upon which he could be definite.

"You know my dad," he said. "He's a hard-headed business man. Times are bad. And he's got his—well, his stockholders to think about."

"But couldn't you make him see reason?"

"He wouldn't see any in this—this queer kind of hotel you seem to be running. However, I may be able to help you. Now then, your problem is to raise money and . . ."

* * *

"Don't be so ponderous, Wilton," Sally interrupted impatiently. "For Pete's sake, get to the important thing you spoke about."

"I'm getting to it," said Wilton. "There's a low-priced stock on the Curb Exchange that looks good. A broker friend of mine recommended it to me. Well, you might be able to double or even triple any money you have before the payment is due."

Sally was silent a moment.

"What is this stock?" she asked finally.

"Great Divide Copper," Wilton told her. "You can get it now for half a dollar a share. And they think it's due for a quick rise."

Sally did some mental arithmetic. She could scrape together just about enough to buy 200 share. If the stock went up, the money would go a long way toward paying off the mortgage. If she lost—well, $100 or so wouldn't have done her much good. Suddenly she made up her mind.

"All right, Wilton," she said. "You can have your broker friend buy 200 shares for me."

"Okay," said Wilton carelessly. "I'll see about it tomorrow. You know that neither Dad nor I want you to lose the place. And you mustn't think that my father is—er—being hard on you. A bank can't be sentimental, of course."

* * *

An hour later he departed, well satisfied with himself. He did not feel that he had ascribed too much importance to Sally's capital, pitiful as it was. Sally was a resourceful person. It was just possible that she might have figured out some way to increase her money before the due date of the mortgage interest. And with this Parker fellow on the scene, they might have scraped up enough between them to pay it. But if Sally bought these copper shares he would at least know what she was doing with her money. A wise precaution, Wilton thought.

Sally found Kinks reclining on a sofa in the living room. Mr. Harkness had evidently retired.

"Well," she inquired, "what did you think of Wilton?"

"A polite person," said Kinks. "But cold. I can't see why you go for him. I warn you, it'll be like being married to a cash register."

"There might be security in that," said Sally reflectively.

"Why, you little gold-digger . . ." Kinks began.

The sudden roar of a motor cut him short. Nearer it came, evidently racing up the driveway. A shot rang out. Two more followed in quick succession. A beam of light flashed across the black squares of the living room windows. Then came the sound of tires grinding on gravel. A second later feet were pounding on the front porch.

Sally and Kinks ran into the hall. They were in time to see two men fling themselves through the doorway, slam the door, bolt it and brace their combined weight against it.

(To Be Continued)

SKATING PARTY HELD ON TENNIS COURTS

Mrs. E. F. Kenny and Mrs. E. L. Whittington, Girl Scout leaders, entertained a skating party on the Barkdull Faulk tennis courts. After the skating and other games were conducted, refreshments were served.

Those present were Alverne Adams, Helen Blackstock, Anita Shaw, Mary Goodin, Zada Veach, Newelyn Moody, Helen Mitchell, Angie Correro, Theo Bell McClain, Joyce Griffin, Doris Brandon, Marie Gullette Billy Shepard, Barbara Martin, Earline Kenny, Jewel Kenny, Elsie Whittington, Pauline Whittington, Barbara Whittington and Thelma Shaw.

The 1938 American soybean crop was the largest in history and put this country back into the world's export market for this product.

LILLIEMAE GRAY TO HEAD DREW CLUB

The Drew 4-H club, at the meeting held the past week, elected the following officers Lilliemae Gray, president; James Osborne, vice-president; Negrille Lee Ingram, secretary; Gladys Fae Bayles, reporter.

Mrs. Jewel McQuiller, parish home demonstration agent, gave a talk to the girls on correct posture in sitting, standing, and walking.

D. L. Bornman, parish farm agent, who met with the boys, talked of the different types of seed corn and how best to provide feed for pigs. The members are planning on making the next year an outstanding one.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were:

Miss Lillian Causey sold to Ezelle McGough lot 10 of block 66 of Layton's third addition to Monroe for $600 cash.

Miss Lilah B. Moore sold to William J. Riley lot 15 of square 11 of Fairview resubdivision of Fairview subdivision of Pargoud plantation for $600 cash.

DeWit Smith sold to Aubrey Phillips a certain one acre in the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 5, township 17 north, range 3 east for $30 cash.

The Gross estate, Inc., sold to Leon G. Sugar and Mrs. Ester S. Rosenhein a lot fronting 70 feet on the east line of St. John street and having a depth of 130 feet along the north line of Bry avenue for $1,000 cash and other considerations.

Kentucky spends nearly $750,000 net each year prosecuting felonious crime.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Glass of West Monroe announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia Ann, on November 5, at the St. Francis sanitarium.

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown announce the birth of a son, Terry Wade, on October 28. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown of Enterprise, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Egloff of Sicily Island.

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith announce the birth of a daughter, Joyce Elaine, on November 8. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Smith of Harrisonburg, and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Pittman of Enterprise.

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—The following births were reported here: A son born November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Savage of Bearskin community; a son born November 10 to Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Hopkins of Fiske community; a daughter born November 11 to Mr. an Mrs. Chester Bonner of Beulah community; a daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Gorden Smith on November 12.

TO OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

CHOUDRANT, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—An invitation is being extended to friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Neal to attend the couple's sixtieth wedding anniversary celebration at the First Presbyterian church here Sunday, November 27.

ARRESTED FOR NON-SUPPORT

John C. Roy, of Calhoun, was arrested by sheriff's officers yesterday on a charge of non-support. He was released after posting bond of $150.

PHARMACY ROBBERY PROBED BY POLICE

Burglary of Holloway's pharmacy, located in the Vaughan-Wright-Bendel clinic, was being investigated yesterday by the police department.

David Aaron, a clerk at the pharmacy, reported to police yesterday morning that the drug store had been broken into Friday night and Police Captain Frank S. Pettit, who made the investigation, said $13 in cash, cigarettes, pipes and combs had been checked as missing.

The money was taken from the cash register, it was reported. Four pipes, several packages of cigarettes of mixed brands and several combs were taken.

Entrance to the pharmacy was gained through a transom on the north side of the building after removing a screen.

BAPTIST BROTHERHOOD TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Brotherhood of the First Baptist church in West Monroe will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet rooms of the church. Following luncheon, which will be served to 35 or 40 men, the principal address of the evening will be delivered by Jack Bernhardt.

There will be a special musical program which will be under the direction of Dallas Goss.

FSA OFFICIAL PROMOTED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Regional Director T. Roy Reid announced today that A. M. Rogers, state director of the Farm Security administration, has been promoted to the new position of regional chief of rural rehabilitation in Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana.

WILL PRESENT PLAYS

The play production class of Neville High school is to present its first public performance in the Neville auditorium Thursday, December 1. The program will comprise three one-act plays: "Submerged," a gripping drama of six men trapped in a sunken submarine; "The Dark Road," an historical sketch based on an incident in the life of Marie Antoinette; and "If Men Played Cards As Women Do," a hilarious satire.

Swift and Amazing Relief From Sore Lame Muscles Backache and Neuritis

Neuralgia—Lumbago

Many a man has saved himself the loss of a day's pay by being wise and easing aches, pains and muscular soreness so that he was able to do his day's work in comfort.

He bought a 35 cent bottle of powerful, penetrating, medicated Omega Oil and rubbed it in good—and he got results.

So when pain racks your joints and muscles—when soreness cripples your arm—when feet are sore and painful—when your backaches keep you in misery get Omega Oil and feel better.

Thousands use it to ease the pains of sciatica, neuritis, rheumatism and neuralgia—yes—it's only 35 cents.

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You've Waited for Them!
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Sizes 12 to 20

This is positively the first showing of these "Toppers" in Monroe. Expertly tailored, beautifully lined and 100% wool.

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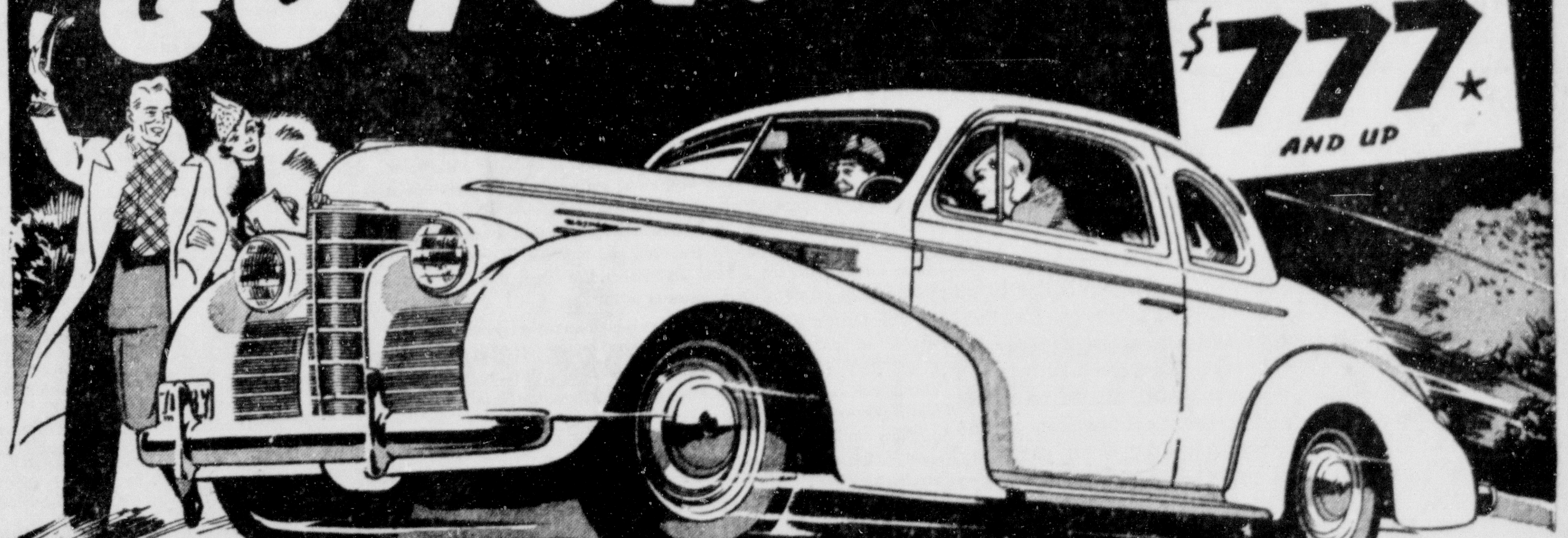
"YOUR STORE"—220 DESIARD ST.

WATCH AMERICA GO FOR OLDS!



FEATURING THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE BASED ON QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING 4-WAY STABILIZATION KNEE-ACTION WHEELS

Nothing else like Olds' Rhythmic Ride. It's the smoothest, gentlest, easiest ride in *any* car at *any* price. *Every* Olds has it and *only* Olds has it — the ride without a rival on *any* kind of road.

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AMERICA'S Newest Low-Priced Car is clicking from coast to coast! Olds' new Sixty with its money-saving Econo-Master engine and sensational Rhythmic Ride, offers so much in quality at so little in cost that low-priced car buyers *everywhere* are deciding they "ought to own an Olds!" Meanwhile, Oldsmobile's brilliant new Seventy and Eighty, now selling at reduced figures in the field of popular price, are winning still more motorists to the ranks of Oldsmobile owners. Go for a ride in an Oldsmobile . . . and you, too, will go for Olds!

★ *Delivered price at Lansing, Mich., subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories — extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.*

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A Well Deserved Honor

The highest honor that can be bestowed by the Louisiana State Baptist convention was conferred upon a Monroe pastor the past week when Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected its president. A still further honor was conferred upon the Twin Cities when West Monroe was selected, over all other cities of the state, as the host city for the 1939 annual convention.

Selection of Rev. Hastings to head Louisiana Baptists is regarded as a well deserved tribute to a pastor of force and far-sighted vision who has in the 13 or more years since he came here become one of the state's outstanding spiritual leaders.

As tribute to Rev. Hastings' leadership, the First Baptist church has expanded its membership in the years he has served as its leader until at present it has passed the 2,000 mark in numbers and is surpassed in this respect by no church in either Monroe or West Monroe. In order to accommodate the constantly increasing membership, a handsome educational building was erected recently at a cost of $125,000, which is regarded as one of the best of its kind in any city of the size in the south.

Rev. Hastings has not only shown consecrated leadership as concerns his own church, but in civic matters he has been for years regarded as among those in the forefront in all causes that contribute toward a bigger and better city of Monroe, West Monroe and for all of north Louisiana. His selection is regarded as well earned, and with newer and broader powers of service at his command, it may be expected that he will be able to greatly further the cause of his church throughout the state.

NAMES IN POLITICS

Shakespeare was never in politics. Had he known the first rule of a precinct captain he would never have asked, what's in a name? For a good name means votes in the box when the balloting starts.

Ohio provides an apt illustration. The name of Day goes back a long way in Ohio politics. President McKinley appointed William R. Day as secretary of state. Later this same Day served on the United States supreme court. Arthur H. Day is a judge of the Ohio supreme court and Frank S. Day is a judge in the court of common pleas in Cleveland. William Day of Cleveland is a former federal judge. There are other Days in high position in the state.

In the recent election a new Day dawned. Frank S. Day, a fellow who boasted no relationship with the Days already in office, made the race on the Republican ticket for the state senate. He was a telephone lineman, he said and "I'm proud of the fact that I have never been on WPA or on relief."

He was elected. Which might have stirred Shakespeare to observe that a good name is no handicap.

BY ALL MEANS VISIT BOTH COASTS

If the king and queen of England visit the United States, it is to be hoped that they may be induced to extend their trip to include the Pacific coast and the great international exposition to be held in San Francisco, as well as the New York World's fair.

Traveling from Atlantic to Pacific would show King George and Queen Elizabeth, as nothing else could, the tremendous sweep of the country, the resources and the friendliness of the people of the United States.

Commenting on their proposed visit, the New York Times says editorially: "Their visit would symbolize in an unprecedented manner the friendship of the great English-speaking peoples and a century and a quarter of peace between them. To increase still further the good-will between this nation and the British commonwealth would imply no sort of an alliance, but merely greater cooperation on the part of both countries in striving to build a world that may be dedicated to the ways of peace rather than the ways of war."

TOP HAIR COMING DOWN

The shower bath swoop is coming down. The fashion of piling a lady's crowning glory in soft ringlets on her head is definitely skidding. No longer will it be necessary to have a hairdresser around to help milady remove her hat. The olden days of the long bob and windswept hair-do are here again.

The movies are said to be a contributing factor in the trend away from the top-heavy pile. Greta Garbo's arrival from Europe with a long bob, the refusal of Norma Shearer to continue wearing her hair top-side, and Joan Crawford wearing a long coiffure that conceals both ears were all bad news so far as hair stylists were concerned.

But the hectic battle to "put it up" was not without its ultimate benefit. Instead of the French "coiffure" the country now speaks of a hair dress as a "hair-do," a thoroughly American combination of words that expresses exactly what is meant much better than the imported word used since the Gibson girls first flashed on the American scene.

It is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in fish, and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of touch, plays a much greater part in securing food than does the sight sense.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

- Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
- Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U.
- Restocking Fishing Streams.
- Municipal Civic Center.
- City Beautification Program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—America's biggest banking agency, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is managed for the most part by men whose $10,000 a year contrast very sharply with the higher salaries paid by first string banks in metropolitan centers, or even in some of the second string banks of the country.

However, the salaries are the envy of many administrators of other federal agencies who have found no opportunity to crowd so many $10,000-a-year men on the payroll. In government service a $10,000 a year salary is quite some punkins, and no wonder, it being fair to middling pay in any field.

Jesse Jones, the Texas banker and builder, whose own $10,000 federal pay check probably isn't a tithe of his annual income, heads the organization, whose credit has been extended into many major and minor industries directly or indirectly since it was created under the Hoover administration. It really blossomed out under President Roosevelt.

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Bankers Come High

High class banking help always has come high throughout the ages and reports are that the amiable Mr. Jones has had to use some of his most eager persuasion to get some of his men to leave old jobs to join the RFC even at $10,000 a year, although needless to say the same is not true of all.

Altogether the Washington payroll of RFC has 21 names listed at $10,000 a year and one, Lynn P. Tailey of Dallas, Tex., assistant to the directors, who is down for $12,500 a year—more than Chairman Jones himself or any of the other board members. Tailey at present is on leave without pay because of extended illness.

But RFC is a big outfit and seems to need costly men to handle a line of credit extended partly to private agencies and partly to government agencies to a grand total of $9,832,470,000. Of its total loans, $5,227,877,000 has been repaid.

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Ducks In For Lunch

The government has discovered that wild ducks like free lunches. Federal supervisors of the Roaches Run duck sanctuary near the capital started tagging ducks to learn their migration habits. Now Superintendent Paul Hodge reports that it takes a free lunch to lure them into a trap so their legs can be banded.

"One old drake, walks into the big net trap every time it is baited," he says. "We throw him out, and he just stands around until we put free feed inside. Then he promptly gets himself trapped again. Lots of the ducks are repeaters."

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How They Talk

Comment from the statesmen:

"Many 'inevitable' wars have never happened."—W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada.

"It will probably be some incident at sea that will precipitate our entry into another war."—Captain Clarence N. Hinkamp of the navy.

"The nation has already reached its capacity, or peak consumption (of alcoholic liquor) and is now topping off."—Gene Tunney.

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And it may help you to understand why they campaigned so hotly in New York if you remember that 27,000 state jobs were at stake.

AMERICAS TOGETHER

By BRUCE CATTON

It is becoming more and more obvious that the Pan-American conference which is to open in Peru next month presents new world democracy with a great opportunity.

Events in the old world are giving this meeting an importance which no previous Pan-American conference has had. In the past, these conferences have been productive chiefly of high-sounding talk; this year, the logic of events is forcing the statesmen to act.

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While it is true that democracy as we understand it is not a very robust growth below the equator, it is also true that something fundamental to the new world way of life is being threatened from Europe. The Latin nations fought to free themselves of overseas tyranny, just as the people of the United States did; and although many of them have had dictators of their own for many years, there is a world of difference between their kind of dictatorship and the kind now dominant in Europe.

The European dictatorships are not simply one-man tyrannies. They call for a regimentation of social and economic life such as no new world tyrant ever dreamed of. They represent the growth in human society of a philosophy which would affect all international relations, all trade relations, all cultural relations. They stand for a closing of opportunity and a fixing of social classes.

The new world, both north and south of the equator, was settled and developed by men who opposed that sort of thing from the bottom of their souls. However imperfect democracy may have been in the United States, however much it may have been flouted in the Latin republics, the way of freedom has nevertheless been fundamental to the new world spirit.

So this conference offers a great chance for the people of the new world to perfect their defenses.

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That is not primarily a military problem. It calls for little in the way of conferences between military and naval authorities. If the statesmen can find ways to keep the channels of new world trade clear, if they can formulate some program by which the new world nations can, through the interchange of goods, services and ideas, maintain and improve their economic levels and move forward toward a freer and richer life—then there will be much less reason to be afraid of developments in Europe.

The dictator states may coerce a single nation; they cannot coerce half the world. In the Americas opportunity still exists. If the Americas stand together, they can make of their half of the world a thriving, unregimented trade area which totalitarian economics cannot affect. And if that is done, the new world way of life is saved.

This conference is thus an opportunity—and a challenge. If the statesmen meet it, the steady growth of the totalitarian idea will receive a definite and significant check.

BARBS

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain says her husband is dreadfully short of socks. The world knows he got at least a pair of them at Munich and that by-election in Kent might be considered another.

• • •

Republicans of Columbus, O., are reconciled to the fact that the theft of their elephant hide from headquarters was simply another skin game.

• • •

The naming of Ismet Inonu as dictator of Turkey reminds a housewife it's time to get out her recipe for turkey hash.

• • •

Vote rioting in the Philippines proves little Brown Brother is about ready to enjoy all of the rights of a free citizen.

• • •

Guards at Texas penal institutions must learn to read and write. The pen is mightier than the school house.

• • •

A skillful backfielder on a college football team says he is earning his way through school by weaving.

• • •

The recent eclipse of the moon was excelled next day by the eclipse of the politicians.

TODAY'S BIBLE THOUGHT

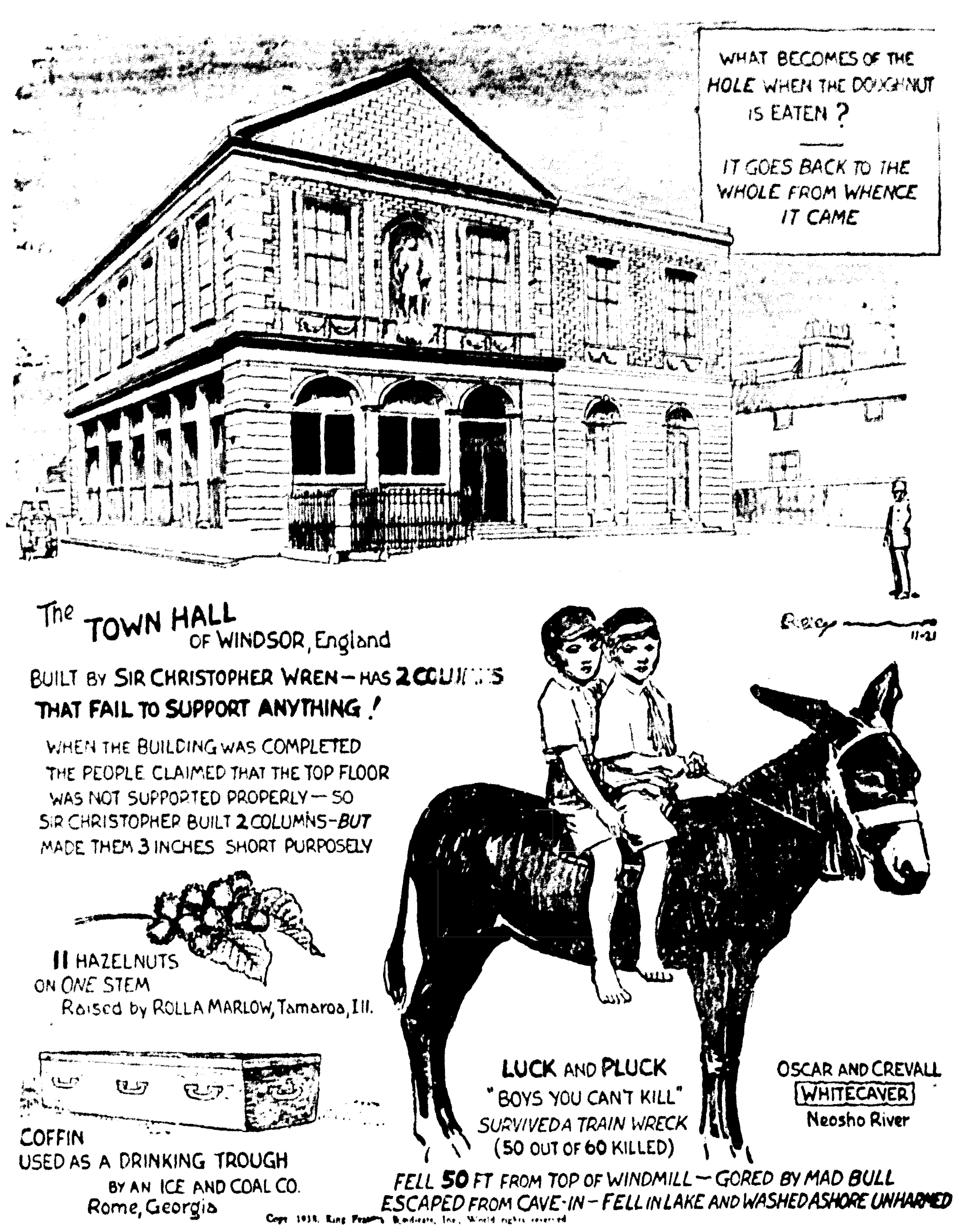
Now therefore fear ye not: I will nourish you, and your little ones. And he comforted them, and spake kindly unto them.—Genesis 50:21.

• • •

The kindness of some is too much like the echo, returning the counterpart of what it receives, not more, and sometimes less.—Bowers.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley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Human Side Of The News

By EDWIN C. HILL

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At the New York world's fair, there will be a speech confluence of all the regional accents and diction known to this wide and diverse America. Its range will include the Elizabethan speech of the Blue Ridge hillbillies, some of it Chaucerian, even; classical southern speech of Jamestown derivation; the chaste if somewhat nasal accents of Van Wyck Brooks' New England renaissance; the unadorned and metallic discourse of the prairies and all the other streams and rivulets of speech which have, happily, I think, resisted the melting pot for all these long decades. And the daily polyglot of the fair will be rich in that pervasive American idiom which is infiltrating into the English language all over the world.

The fair, however, will be a clearing house for English "pure and undefiled." The thousands of employes who will meet the public are being coached in impeccable speech by Dr. Walter O. Robinson, Litt. D., of St. John's university, Brooklyn. Telephone operators, guards, guides, attendants at information booths, announcers and lecturers will speak with precision and clarity and, above all, with fastidious observance of the canons of good usage. There is to be at our fair no daily litter of solecisms, split infinitives, or loose ends and ravelings of odious and provincial discourse. Ours will be the speech of the world of tomorrow. All this to provide, first, intelligible communications, second, to assure speech worthy of the dignity and beauty of the fair.

• • •

Other world's fairs have suffered from confusion due to lack of such precision in speech. I remember a pertinent incident of the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915. The Palace of Fine Arts was the prize building, dominating one of the great courts. Its huge columns were surmounted by classical female figures, each apparently weeping into an urn. The building had been designed by a much beloved elderly gentleman, Bernard Maybeck, who looked and dressed like Mr. Pickwick. One day one of the guards entered Mr. Maybeck's office in considerable distress.

"You gotta tell me what them women are cryin' about," he said. "All day long these crowds devil me about it. They seem to be worried about them gals and why they're all busted up. What is it?"

Mr. Maybeck, preoccupied as usual, answered absent-mindedly:

"O, I suppose it's the Weltschmerz."

"Come again," said the guard.

"Weltschmerz," repeated Mr. Maybeck.

"I don't quite get you," said the guard. "I'll tell 'em I hope it ain't serious."

The guard went back to his post. All day long, he kept answering, "they got the Wetsmack, they got the wetshirtz, they got the smackwelt," and so on and so on. There was further distortion as the inquirers passed on the explanation. Finally there spread in the crowds a rumor that a mysterious malady was loose on the fair grounds. The officials broadcast a statement by Mr. Maybeck that he had portrayed in the figures of the weeping women something akin to Euripedes' "Giant agony of the world." There was a detailed and specific explanation of the function of art to express cosmic feeling. It allayed the rumors and reassured the crowds. Of course, the New York fair, with its careful speech training for all guards and attendants will avoid any such contretemps.

• • •

There is another story of the San Francisco fair which is eloquent of the need for trained and precise speech at our great expositions. This fair arranged special days and functions for many hundreds of organizations, at which, with an elaborate ceremony each delegation received a bronze plaque, awarded by a distinguished citizen in high hat and morning coat. Before they are fairly started, they ran out of prominent citizens. Pinch-hitting speechmakers mauled the king's English dreadfully and their morning coats and toppers looked like something out of Cain's warehouse. The fair directors organized a corps of former actors, of imposing appearance, who could talk and dress the part of prominent citizens. It worked beautifully. Both dignified and grammatical were all the public ceremonies thereafter.

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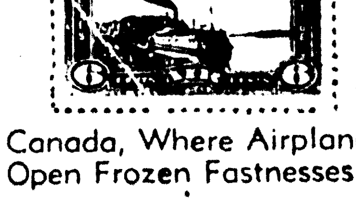
STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein



Canada, Where Airplanes Open Frozen Fastnesses

HARD schooled are the Canadian air pilots who have flown literally millions of miles, carrying mail, men and supplies into the country beyond the rail heads, deep into the Arctic Circle itself. Intrepid flyers, they have brought the dominion to the threshold of a new frontier.

So it happens today that Canada leads the world in the carrying of freight and express by air, hauling into the northland some six times as much in a year as all United States domestic and foreign routes. Mining supplies and the equipment of the new mining towns, for example, are being transported in ever increasing quantities by air.

Thus the whole future development of the dominion is linked with its planes and pilots, for the Canada still to be developed lies in the frozen fastnesses, inaccessible to train and ship.

Down from the north come daily huge cargo planes, carrying out concentrate or bullion from the dominion's new mines, taking back supplies, and flying emergency trips in event of accidents. At the same time a vast amount of aerial survey work is carried on, mapping new roads through virgin country, new harbor plans, new townsites.

Long since planes have been used widely for forestry work, to detect fires, to check timber limits, and record cutting operations. Shown here on a current Canadian air mail stamp is one of the dominion's northland ships flying to make contact with the nearest steamer point.

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Dr. H. M. Jennison, University of Tennessee botanist, says the Great Smoky Mountains national park has nearly twice as many different kinds of trees as are found in all Europe.

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Latin America increased its purchases of United States medicinals 30 per cent in the last year and accounted for 20 per cent of the total shipped from this country.

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The average hired man on a Kentucky farm received $27.31 monthly in 1937.

◆

An elderly Japanese woman has seventeen grandsons, all fighting in China.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody knows the right answer to most of the questions life poses. Nobody knows much about anything. The greatest scholar, the wisest among us, knows his one field, and mighty little of that when the magnitude of any field of study is considered. Then why cannot people just say, "I don't know," and be done with it, when children ask questions they cannot answer? Any child, the veriest simpleton and the greatest wizard among them, can ask a question that nobody on earth is prepared to answer. The thing to do is to say so.

All children ask questions. Sometimes these are intelligent questions, the result of thought. Sometimes they are a way of winning attention, of passing time, of distracting attention from the questioner's behavior. One must consider the child and his mood, in dealing with his questions.

Jackie knows that bedtime is coming on fast and will overtake him in a few minutes. He spars for time. "Daddy, what makes the lamp burn?"

"Electricity."

"What is electricity?"

"A force of nature that nobody understands."

"Doesn't God understand it?"

"Yes. He made it."

"Then why doesn't He explain it to you?"

"Because He does not think it wise to do so. I must find the answer by myself if I want to know it. That's the best way to answer questions. And it is your bedtime. Hurry along now and get ready. Your mother is waiting."

"But daddy—"

"Off with you. I don't know any more about electricity than you do and you're only wasting your time. Good night."

It is easy to recognize the earnest question, the one that experience or need has brought to the child's mind. If one must say, "I don't know," to a question about the Diesel engine, one can also say, "But we can get some information on it from the library, and I'll ask the engineer in our office to talk to you about it. He knows because he works with engines. I never had anything to do with machinery in my life." That will set things right.

Questions to which one does know the answers should be answered as fully and as honestly as one's knowledge allows. Hedging won't do because it makes the child feel that there is something to hide, or that one is unfriendly and disobliging. Such questions as those concerning sex, religion, family finances, family history, have to be answered truthfully. "I don't know," does not belong here. Answer truthfully, and as completely as the experience and personal responsibility of the child allows.

But when you don't know, say so. Children lose no affection or respect for people who confess ignorance, in honesty. They have no regard for those who try to cheat them, a useless effort always.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

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The basic gum entering into the manufacture of chewing gum is chicle obtained by coagulating the milk, or latex, of the Sapota tree of Central America.

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Among single persons in the United States, only one out of 10 earns $2,000 a year and six out of 10 earn less than $1,000.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Sure, it's the Farleys and the Corcorans that now are debating what the election results mean and who should be the boys consequently in favor at the big White House.

The Farleys are the group around the postmaster-general himself, with lines into the political organization of the Democratic party.

The Corcorans are members and associates of the 100 per cent New Deal group that includes Harry Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, Solicitor General Jackson, SEC Chairman Douglas, Ben Cohen, Leon Henderson and others. They're the Corcorans because Tommy Corcoran is the president's chief liaison man.

The Farleys want the Corcorans kept out of White House political and legislative deliberations. The Corcorans want F. D. R. to cut loose from the Farleys. Hence a battle of recriminations as to which group bungled the Democratic campaign, which group was repudiated by the voters and which group should now be tossed overboard by the head man.

In this the Farleys are supported by the Garners and other Democratic tribes whose dislike for the Corcorans is no less and whose liking for Roosevelt is not intense. More on the side of the Corcorans are such men as Senator Norris, Senator La Follette, Mayor LaGuardia, defeated Governor Murphy of Michigan and other progressives and independents.

• • •

Pro And Con, Take Your Choice

Say the Farleys: The Republican sweep was a repudiation of the New Deal radicals and of their attempted "purge." It showed the president had been too cocky, too rough and too unwilling to compromise with conservatives who advised him to go slow. New Deal candidates have been licked and New Deal counsellors should be relegated to obscurity. The New Dealers said so many bad things about other Democratic candidates that people began to believe all Democratic candidates were sour. It's Farley who has the real Democratic machine and the president can't function without him. Now is the time for Roosevelt to pull in his horns and take counsel from conservatives whose advice he spurned, in order that Democrats may appear as a harmonious band of brothers against the Republicans in 1940. Farley has shown his superior political generalship by saving the party the governorship of New York. To the wolves with Hopkins and Corcoran!

But the Corcorans, long before this, have cried "Nuts!" They say: Farley's Democratic machinery just doesn't function up north and the party suffered the heaviest part of its defeat on "good government" issues. Voters rebelled against malodorous machines with which Farley first allied himself in 1936—in alliances which have been frozen over since. Harmful WPA scandals were created not by Hopkins, but by Democratic machines allied with Farley and Democratic senators who voted themselves WPA patronage. The president's speech barely bailed Farley and Lehman out in New York, after Farley for months had assured Roosevelt Tom Dewey wouldn't run for governor and was reduced at the last moment to begging Lehman, no New Dealer, to oppose him.

• • •

It's Up To F. D. R.

What voters actually think of the New Deal was indicated by the huge victory of Senator Wagner, running on a New Deal platform. Farley's insistence on a Democratic ticket in Wisconsin caused both Democrats and Progressives to lose. Voter desire for "good government," as opposed to machines allied with Farley, lost the party Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio and perhaps Iowa. The administration farm program—for which the Corcorans take no responsibility—and the Townsend plan caused most other Democratic defeats.

Both these arguments have their thin spots. Roosevelt is certain to heed some of the election's "go slow" signs. Whether he will "go slow" with the Corcorans or slower with the Farleys is a question which bothers both the Farleys and the Corcorans.

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MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a small boy be taught to let his mother go through a door first?
2. Should a husband seat his wife at table?
3. Should members of a family be cordial to all of another member's friends, whether they like them or not?
4. Should a wife open mail addressed to her husband, if she knows it isn't personal?
5. Should members of a family criticize each other's friends?

What would you do if—

You are a wife and have several friends whom your husband actively dislikes—

(a) Invite them to the house wher he is at home?

(b) Quit seeing them?

(c) Try to have them at your hous when he is away?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Never.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

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More than 16,250,000 people tour through the national park system du ing the year which closed in Septer ber, an increase of a million over l year.

◆

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of fo every day to feed the boys in CCC camps.

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A Well Deserved Honor

The highest honor that can be bestowed by the Louisiana State Baptist convention was conferred upon a Monroe pastor the past week when Rev. L. T. Hastings, pastor of the First Baptist church, was elected its president. A still further honor was conferred upon the Twin Cities when West Monroe was selected, over all other cities of the state, as the host city for the 1939 annual convention.

Selection of Rev. Hastings to head Louisiana Baptists is regarded as a well deserved tribute to a pastor of force and far-sighted vision who has in the 13 or more years since he came here become one of the state's outstanding spiritual leaders.

As tribute to Rev. Hastings' leadership, the First Baptist church has expanded its membership in the years he has served as its leader until at present it has passed the 2,000 mark in numbers and is surpassed in this respect by no church in either Monroe or West Monroe. In order to accommodate the constantly increasing membership, a handsome educational building was erected recently at a cost of $125,000, which is regarded as one of the best of its kind in any city of the size in the south.

Rev. Hastings has not only shown consecrated leadership as concerns his own church, but in civic matters he has been for years regarded as among those in the forefront in all causes that contribute toward a bigger and better city of Monroe, West Monroe and for all of north Louisiana. His selection is regarded as well earned, and with newer and broader powers of service at his command, it may be expected that he will be able to greatly further the cause of his church throughout the state.

NAMES IN POLITICS

Shakespeare was never in politics. Had he known the first rule of a precinct captain he would never have asked, what's in a name? For a good name means votes in the box when the balloting starts.

Ohio provides an apt illustration. The name of Day goes back a long way in Ohio politics. President McKinley appointed William R. Day as secretary of state. Later this same Day served on the United States supreme court. Arthur H. Day is a judge of the Ohio supreme court and Frank S. Day is a judge in the court of common pleas in Cleveland. William Day of Cleveland is a former federal judge. There are other Days in high position in the state.

In the recent election a new Day dawned. Frank S. Day, a fellow who boasted no relationship with the Days already in office, made the race on the Republican ticket for the state senate. He was a telephone lineman, he said and "I'm proud of the fact that I have never been on WPA or on relief."

He was elected. Which might have stirred Shakespeare to observe that a good name is no handicap.

BY ALL MEANS VISIT BOTH COASTS

If the king and queen of England visit the United States, it is to be hoped that they may be induced to extend their trip to include the Pacific coast and the great international exposition to be held in San Francisco, as well as the New York World's fair.

Traveling from Atlantic to Pacific would show King George and Queen Elizabeth, as nothing else could, the tremendous sweep of the country, the resources and the friendliness of the people of the United States.

Commenting on their proposed visit, the New York Times says editorially: "Their visit would symbolize in an unprecedented manner the friendship of the great English-speaking peoples and a century and a quarter of peace between them. To increase still further the good-will between this nation and the British commonwealth would imply no sort of an alliance, but merely greater cooperation on the part of both countries in striving to build a world that may be dedicated to the ways of peace rather than the ways of war."

TOP HAIR COMING DOWN

The shower bath swoop is coming down. The fashion of piling a lady's crowning glory in soft ringlets on her head is definitely skidding. No longer will it be necessary to have a hairdresser around to help milady remove her hat. The olden days of the long bob and windswept hair-do are here again.

The movies are said to be a contributing factor in the trend away from the top-heavy pile. Greta Garbo's arrival from Europe with a long bob, the refusal of Norma Shearer to continue wearing her hair top-side, and Joan Crawford wearing a long coiffure that conceals both ears were all bad news so far as hair stylists were concerned.

But the hectic battle to "put it up" was not without its ultimate benefit. Instead of the French "coiffure" the country now speaks of a hair dress as a "hair-do," a thoroughly American combination of words that expresses exactly what is meant much better than the imported word used since the Gibson girls first flashed on the American scene.

It is known that the sense of smell is highly developed in fish, and it is believed that this sense, combined with that of touch, plays a much greater part in securing food than does the sight sense.

WE FAVOR THESE PROJECTS FOR MONROE:

Adequate Sanitary Sewerage.
Library and Music Building for Northeast Center L. S. U.
Restocking Fishing Streams.
Municipal Civic Center.
City Beautification Program.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—America's biggest banking agency, the Reconstruction Finance corporation, is managed for the most part by men whose $10,000 a year contrast very sharply with the higher salaries paid by first string banks in metropolitan centers, or even in some of the second string banks of the country.

However, the salaries are the envy of many administrators of other federal agencies who have found no opportunity to crowd so many $10,000-a-year men on the payroll. In government service a $10,000 a year salary is quite some punkins, and no wonder, it being fair to middling pay in any field.

Jesse Jones, the Texas banker and builder, whose own $10,000 federal pay check probably isn't a tithe of his annual income, heads the organization, whose credit has been extended into many major and minor industries directly or indirectly since it was created under the Hoover administration. It really blossomed out under President Roosevelt.

• • •

Bankers Come High

High class banking help always has come high throughout the ages and reports are that the amiable Mr. Jones has had to use some of his most eager persuasion to get some of his men to leave old jobs to join the RFC even at $10,000 a year, although needless to say the same is not true of all.

Altogether the Washington payroll of RFC has 21 names listed at $10,000 a year and one, Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, Tex., assistant to the directors, who is down for $12,500 a year—more than Chairman Jones himself or any of the other board members. Talley at present is on leave without pay because of extended illness.

But RFC is a big outfit and seems to need costly men to handle a line of credit extended partly to private agencies and partly to government agencies to a grand total of $9,832,470,000. Of its total loans, $5,227,877,000 has been repaid.

• • •

Ducks In For Lunch

The government has discovered that wild ducks like free lunches. Federal supervisors of the Roaches Run duck sanctuary near the capital started tagging ducks to learn their migration habits. Now Superintendent Paul Hodge reports that it takes a free lunch to lure them into a trap so their legs can be banded.

"One old drake, walks into the big net trap every time it is baited," he says. "We throw him out, and he just stands around until we put free feed inside. Then he promptly gets himself trapped again. Lots of the ducks are repeaters."

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How They Talk

Comment from the statesmen:

"Many 'inevitable' wars have never happened."—W. L. Mackenzie King, prime minister of Canada.

"It will probably be some incident at sea that will precipitate our entry into another war."—Captain Clarence N. Hinkamp of the navy.

"The nation has already reached its capacity, or peak consumption (of alcoholic liquor) and is now topping off."—Gene Tunney.

• • •

And it may help you to understand why they campaigned so hotly in New York if you remember that 27,000 state jobs were at stake.

AMERICAS TOGETHER

By BRUCE CATTON

It is becoming more and more obvious that the Pan-American conference which is to open in Peru next month presents new world democracy with a great opportunity.

Events in the old world are giving this meeting an importance which no previous Pan-American conference has had. In the past, these conferences have been productive chiefly of high-sounding talk; this year, the logic of events is forcing the statesmen to act.

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While it is true that democracy as we understand it is not a very robust growth below the equator, it is also true that something fundamental to the new world way of life is being threatened from Europe. The Latin nations fought to free themselves of overseas tyranny, just as the people of the United States did; and although many of them have had dictators of their own for many years, there is a world of difference between their kind of dictatorship and the kind now dominant in Europe.

The European dictatorships are not simply one-man tyrannies. They call for a regimentation of social and economic life such as no new world tyrant ever dreamed of. They represent the growth in human society of a philosophy which would affect all international relations, all trade relations, all cultural relations. They stand for a closing of opportunity and a fixing of social classes.

The new world, both north and south of the equator, was settled and developed by men who opposed that sort of thing from the bottom of their souls. However imperfect democracy may have been in the United States, however much it may have been flouted in the Latin republics, the way of freedom has nevertheless been fundamental to the new world spirit.

So this conference offers a great chance for the people of the new world to perfect their defenses.

• • •

That is not primarily a military problem. It calls for little in the way of conferences between military and naval authorities. If the statesmen can find ways to keep the channels of new world trade clear, if they can formulate some program by which the new world nations can, through the interchange of goods, services and ideas, maintain and improve their economic levels and move forward toward a freer and richer life—then there will be much less reason to be afraid of developments in Europe.

The dictator states may coerce a single nation; they cannot coerce half the world. In the Americas opportunity still exists. If the Americas stand together, they can make of their half of the world a thriving, unregimented trade area which totalitarian economics cannot affect. And if that is done, the new world way of life is saved.

This conference is thus an opportunity—and a challenge. If the statesmen meet it, the steady growth of the totalitarian idea will receive a definite and significant check.

BARBS

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain says her husband is dreadfully short of socks. The world knows he got at least a pair of them at Munich and that by-election in Kent might be considered another.

• • •

Republicans of Columbus, O., are reconciled to the fact that the theft of their elephant hide from headquarters was simply another skin game.

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The naming of Ismet Inonu as dictator of Turkey reminds a housewife it's time to get out her recipe for turkey hash.

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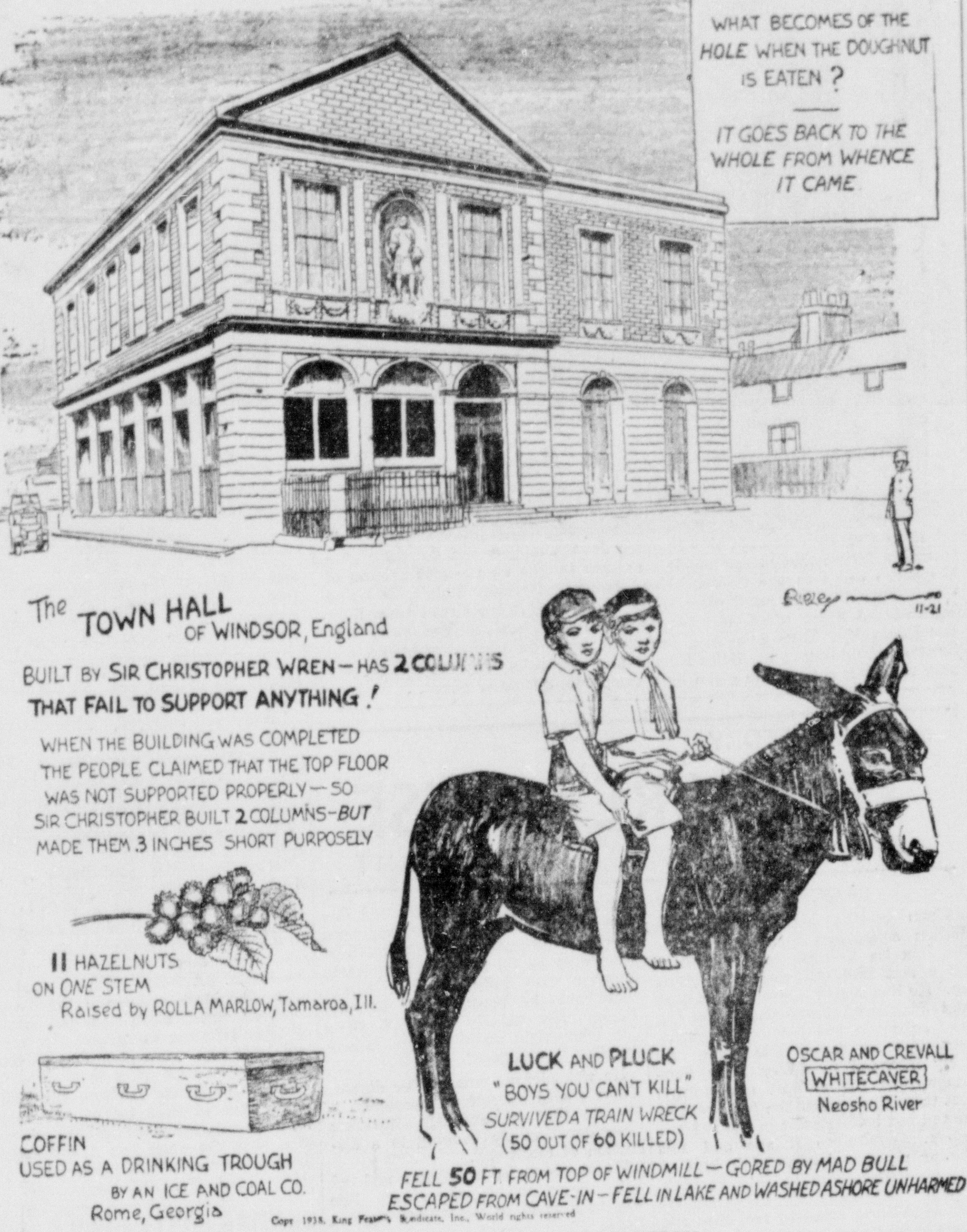
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By EDWIN C. HILL

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At the New York world's fair, there will be a speech confluence of all the regional accents and diction known to this wide and diverse America. Its range will include the Elizabethan speech of the Blue Ridge hillbillies, some of it Chaucerian, even; classical southern speech of Jamestown derivation; the chaste if somewhat nasal accents of Van Wyck Brooks' New England renaissance; the unadorned and metallic discourse of the prairies and all the other streams and rivulets of speech which have, happily, I think, resisted the melting pot for all these long decades. And the daily polyglot of the fair will be rich in that pervasive American idiom which is infiltrating into the English language all over the world.

The fair, however, will be a clearing house for English "pure and undefiled." The thousands of employes who will meet the public are being coached in impeccable speech by Dr. Walter O. Robinson, Litt. D., of St. John's university, Brooklyn. Telephone operators, guards, guides, attendants at information booths, announcers and lecturers will speak with precision and clarity and, above all, with fastidious observance of the canons of good usage. There is to be at our fair no daily litter of solecisms, split infinitives, or loose ends and ravelings of odious and provincial discourse. Ours will be the speech of the world of tomorrow. All this to provide, first, intelligible communications, second, to assure speech worthy of the dignity and beauty of the fair.

• • •

Other world's fairs have suffered from confusion due to lack of such precision in speech. I remember a pertinent incident of the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915. The Palace of Fine Arts was the prize building, dominating one of the great courts. Its huge columns were surmounted by classical female figures, each apparently weeping into an urn. The building had been designed by a much beloved elderly gentleman, Bernard Maybeck, who looked and dressed like Mr. Pickwick. One day one of the guards entered Mr. Maybeck's office in considerable distress.

"You gotta tell me what them women are cryin' about," he said. "All day long these crowds devil me about it. They seem to be worried about them gals and why they're all busted up. What is it?"

Mr. Maybeck, preoccupied as usual, answered absent-mindedly:

"O, I suppose it's the Weltschmerz."

"Come again," said the guard.

"Weltschmerz," repeated Mr. Maybeck.

"I don't quite get you," said the guard. "I'll tell 'em I hope it ain't serious."

The guard went back to his post. All day long, he kept answering, "they got the Wetsmack, they got the wetshirtz, they got the smackwelt," and so on and so on. There was further distortion as the inquirers passed on the explanation. Finally there spread in the crowds a rumor that a mysterious malady was loose on the fair grounds. The officials broadcast a statement by Mr. Maybeck that he had portrayed in the figures of the weeping women something akin to Euripedes' "Giant agony of the world." There was a detailed and specific explanation of the function of art to express cosmic feeling. It allayed the rumors and reassured the crowds. Of course, the New York fair, with its careful speech training for all guards and attendants will avoid any such contretemps.

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There is another story of the San Francisco fair which is eloquent of the need for trained and precise speech at our great expositions. This fair arranged special days and functions for many hundreds of organizations, at which, with an elaborate ceremony each delegation received a bronze plaque, awarded by a distinguished citizen in high hat and morning coat. Before they are fairly started, they ran out of prominent citizens. Pinch-hitting speechmakers mauled the king's English dreadfully and their morning coats and toppers looked like something out of Cain's warehouse. The fair directors organized a corps of former actors, of imposing appearance, who could talk and dress the part of prominent citizens. It worked beautifully. Both dignified and grammatical were all the public ceremonies thereafter.

STAMP NEWS

By I. S. Klein

Canada, Where Airplanes Open Frozen Fastnesses

HARD schooled are the Canadian air pilots who have flown literally millions of miles, carrying mail, men and supplies into the country beyond the rail heads, deep into the Arctic Circle itself. Intrepid flyers, they have brought the dominion to the threshold of a new frontier

So it happens today that Canada leads the world in the carrying of freight and express by air, hauling into the northland some six times as much in a year as all United States domestic and foreign routes. Mining supplies and the equipment of the new mining towns, for example, are being transported in ever increasing quantities by air

Thus the whole future development of the dominion is linked with its planes and pilots, for the Canada still to be developed lies in the frozen fastnesses, inaccessible to train and ship.

Down from the north come daily huge cargo planes, carrying out concentrate or bullion from the dominion's new mines, taking back supplies, and flying emergency trips in event of accidents. At the same time a vast amount of aerial survey work is carried on, mapping new roads through virgin country, new harbor plans, new townsites.

Long since planes have been used widely for forestry work, to detect fires, to check timber limits, and record cutting operations Shown here on a current Canadian air mail stamp is one of the dominion's northland ships flying to make contact with the nearest steamer point.

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Dr. H. M. Jennison, University of Tennessee botanist, says the Great Smoky Mountains national park has nearly twice as many different kinds of trees as are found in all Europe.

◆

Latin America increased its purchases of United States medicinals 30 per cent in the last year and accounted for 20 per cent of the total shipped from this country.

◆

The average hired man on a Kentucky farm received $27.31 monthly in 1937.

◆

An elderly Japanese woman has seventeen grandsons, all fighting in China.

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

Nobody knows the right answer to most of the questions life poses. Nobody knows much about anything. The greatest scholar, the wisest among us, knows his one field, and mighty little of that when the magnitude of any field of study is considered. Then why cannot people just say, "I don't know," and be done with it, when children ask questions they cannot answer? Any child, the veriest simpleton and the greatest wizard among them, can ask a question that nobody on earth is prepared to answer. The thing to do is to say so.

All children ask questions. Sometimes these are intelligent questions, the result of thought. Sometimes they are a way of winning attention, of passing time, of distracting attention from the questioner's behavior. One must consider the child and his mood, in dealing with his questions.

Jackie knows that bedtime is coming on fast and will overtake him in a few minutes. He spars for time. "Daddy, what makes the lamp burn?"

"Electricity."

"What is electricity?"

"A force of nature that nobody understands."

"Doesn't God understand it?"

"Yes. He made it."

"Then why doesn't He explain it to you?"

"Because He does not think it wise to do so. I must find the answer by myself if I want to know it. That's the best way to answer questions. And it is your bedtime. Hurry along now and get ready. Your mother is waiting."

"But daddy—"

"Off with you. I don't know any more about electricity than you do and you're only wasting your time. Good night."

It is easy to recognize the earnest question, the one that experience or need has brought to the child's mind. If one must say, "I don't know," to a question about the Diesel engine, one can also say, "But we can get some information on it from the library, and I'll ask the engineer in our office to talk to you about it. He knows because he works with engines. I never had anything to do with machinery in my life." That will set things right.

Questions to which one does know the answers should be answered as fully and as honestly as one's knowledge allows. Hedging won't do because it makes the child feel that there is something to hide, or that one is unfriendly and disobliging. Such questions as those concerning sex, religion, family finances, family history, have to be answered truthfully. "I don't know," does not belong here. Answer truthfully, and as completely as the experience and personal responsibility of the child allows.

But when you don't know, say so. Children lose no affection or respect for people who confess ignorance, in honesty. They have no regard for those who try to cheat them, a useless effort always.

Mr. Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, the Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43rd street, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1938, Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The basic gum entering into the manufacture of chewing gum is chicle obtained by coagulating the milk, or latex, of the Sapota tree of Central America.

◆

Among single persons in the United States, only one out of 10 earns $2,000 a year and six out of 10 earn less than $1,000.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

By Rodney Dutcher

WASHINGTON—Sure, it's the Farleys and the Corcorans that now are debating what the election results mean and who should be the boys consequently in favor at the big White House.

The Farleys are the group around the postmaster-general himself, with lines into the political organization of the Democratic party.

The Corcorans are members and associates of the 100 per cent New Deal group that includes Harry Hopkins, Secretary Ickes, Solicitor General Jackson, SEC Chairman Douglas, Ben Cohen, Leon Henderson and others. They're the Corcorans because Tommy Corcoran is the president's chief liaison man.

The Farleys want the Corcorans kept out of White House political and legislative deliberations. The Corcorans want F. D. R. to cut loose from the Farleys. Hence a battle of recriminations as to which group bungled the Democratic campaign, which group was repudiated by the voters and which group should now be tossed overboard by the head man.

In this the Farleys are supported by the Garners and other Democratic tribes whose dislike for the Corcorans is no less and whose liking for Roosevelt is not intense. More on the side of the Corcorans are such men as Senator Norris, Senator La Follette, Mayor LaGuardia, defeated Governor Murphy of Michigan and other progressives and independents.

• • •

Pro And Con, Take Your Choice

Say the Farleys: The Republican sweep was a repudiation of the New Deal radicals and of their attempted "purge." It showed the president had been too cocky, too rough and too unwilling to compromise with conservatives who advised him to go slow. New Deal candidates have been licked and New Deal counsellors should be relegated to obscurity. The New Dealers said so many bad things about other Democratic candidates that people began to believe all Democratic candidates were sour. It's Farley who has the real Democratic machine and the president can't function without him. Now is the time for Roosevelt to pull in his horns and take counsel from conservatives whose advice he spurned, in order that Democrats may appear as a harmonious band of brothers against the Republicans in 1940. Farley has shown his superior political generalship by saving the party the governorship of New York. To the wolves with Hopkins and Corcoran!

But the Corcorans, long before this, have cried "Nuts!" They say: Farley's Democratic machinery just doesn't function up north and the party suffered the heaviest part of its defeat on "good government" issues. Voters rebelled against malodorous machines with which Farley first allied himself in 1936—in alliances which have been frozen over since. Harmful WPA scandals were created not by Hopkins, but by Democratic machines allied with Farley and Democratic senators who voted themselves WPA patronage. The president's speech barely bailed Farley and Lehman out in New York, after Farley for months had assured Roosevelt Tom Dewey wouldn't run for governor and was reduced at the last moment to begging Lehman, no New Dealer, to oppose him.

• • •

It's Up To F. D. R.

What voters actually think of the New Deal was indicated by the huge victory of Senator Wagner, running on a New Deal platform. Farley's insistence on a Democratic ticket in Wisconsin caused both Democrats and Progressives to lose. Voter desire for "good government," as opposed to machines allied with Farley, lost the party Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Ohio and perhaps Iowa. The administration farm program—for which the Corcorans take no responsibility—and the Townsend plan caused most other Democratic defeats.

Both these arguments have their thin pots. Roosevelt is certain to heed some of the election's "go slow" signs. Whether he will "go slow" with the Corcorans or slower with the Farleys is a question which bothers both the Farleys and the Corcorans.

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MIND YOUR MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Should a small boy be taught to let his mother go through a door first?
2. Should a husband seat his wife at table?
3. Should members of a family be cordial to all of another member's friends, whether they like them or not?
4. Should a wife open mail addressed to her husband, if she knows it isn't personal?
5. Should members of a family criticize each other's friends?

What would you do if—

You are a wife and have several friends whom your husband actively dislikes—

(a) Invite them to the house when he is at home?
(b) Quit seeing them?
(c) Try to have them at your house when he is away?

Answers

1. Yes.
2. Yes.
3. Yes.
4. Never.
5. No.

Best "What Would You Do" solution—(c).

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More than 16,250,000 people toured through the national park system during the year which closed in September, an increase of a million over last year.

◆

It takes 1,500,000 pounds of food every day to feed the boys in the CCC camps.

COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES ASSEMBLES

The Council of Social agencies held its November meeting at the First Presbyterian church banquet rooms Friday at noon. The principal address was delivered by Rev. R. T. Watson, pastor of the First Christian church, on "Religious Unity."

Informal discussion of Christmas plans was held. Mrs. Jones Selig requested that all agencies that desire toys for Christmas should send in their requisitions by December 1. It will then be possible to check over lists and avoid duplications. A similar plan was employed with success a year ago.

Announcement was made that the social service exchange last month cleared a total of 1,025 cases.

Groups that were represented at the meeting were the Red Cross, WPA recreation division, Ouachita Parish Welfare association, Child welfare department of the welfare group, Crippled Children association, baby clinic of the Junior Charity league, American Legion, Salvation Army, Y. W. C. A., First Presbyterian church, Social Service exchange and the NYA.

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The consolidation was effected to reduce administrative costs and promote efficiency of management of the projects, which are close together, Whitaker said.

Whitaker said the consolidated project would embrace 15,739 acres mostly in Bolivar, Sunflower and Coahoma counties, and would eventually have 300 farmsteads for occupation by selected tenant farmers under 40-year purchase agreements.

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Regular classes will be in session on Monday of next week.

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PEACOCK'S — 200 DESIARD

Special

Three Days Only!

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

YES. Free

Peacock's Special Selling of FAMOUS SILVERPLATE

In Time for Thanksgiving—Christmas!

This Exquisite 32-Piece Dish Set Free With Purchase of $29.38 or More!

THIS SET INCLUDES:
- 6 CUPS
- 6 PLATES
- 6 SAUCERS
- VEGETABLE BOWL
- 6 DESSERT PLATES
- MEAT PLATTER
- 6 BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES

Mail Orders Filled

Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

53-PIECE ROGERS SILVERWARE

INCLUDING

8 Dinner Knives 8 Dessert Spoons 8 Teaspoons
3 Tablespoons 8 Iced Teaspoons
8 Dinner Forks 1 Butter Knife
1 Sugar Shell 8 Salad Forks

$29.38

32-Pc. Dish Set Free!

38c Down
First Payment February

Beautiful Tarnish-Proof CHEST FREE!

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CREDIT JEWELERS
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38c Down 1st Payment February Dishes Free

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Magnificent mounting. Large center stone surrounded by 2 side diamonds. Natural or white gold.
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"Georgiana"
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Thrilling new style . . . 2 side diamonds.

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4 side diamonds . . . large center diamond.

"Sun Ray"
$69.38
38c Down—Dish Set Free
Dainty arrangement with 6 side diamonds.

Mail Orders Filled

"Love Me Forever" Ensemble
$29.38
[illegible]
1 Year to Pay 32 Pc. Dish Set Free!

6 Diamonds
$29.38
38c Down—Dish Set Free
[illegible]

11 Diamonds
$79.38
38c Down—Dish Set Free
[illegible]

21 Diamonds
$99.38
38c Down—Dish Set Free
[illegible]

Dinner Rings
$19.38
38c Down—1 Year to Pay
[illegible]

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
BULOVA WATCHES

BULOVA CALHOUN 21 JEWELS $39.75
38c Down 1st Payment February Dishes Free
21 jewels, yellow gold-filled case, smart leather band. Dependable.

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HAMILTON
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"Harris," 17 jewels natural gold-filled case.
$37.50

GRUEN
Barbara . . . yellow gold filled, dainty round style. $24.75
Carlyle, 15-jewel, yellow gold filled, curved Gruen. Dish Set Free $29.75

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Mail Orders Filled

"Love-Me-Forever" Ensemble $29.38

Beautiful diamond solitaire, 3 diamond wedding ring . . . with fine watch . . . making a wonderful gift ensemble.

1 Year to Pay 32-Pc. Dish Set Free!

6 Diamonds $29.38

38c Down—Dish Set Free 3 diamonds in each of the perfectly matched mountings . . . white or yellow gold.

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15 jewels, case in the charm and color of natural gold. Leather band.

14 Diamonds $79.38

38c Down—Dish Set Free Wonderful to own . . beautiful to look at.

21 Diamonds $99.38

38c Down—Dish Set Free 11-diamond engagement ring and 10-diamond wedding band.

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HEARST SUGGESTS AFRICA FOR JEWS

Would Make Land Formerly Belonging To Germany Site For Settlement

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, proposed tonight the use of Germany's former African territory as a homeland for Jewish refugees from the Nazi nation.

In a speech prepared for a nation-wide broadcast at 9 p.m. E. S. T., Hearst urged that "this extensive and splendid state, if it should be mandated to England, France and the United States as protectors, can be created into a great and wholly adequate homeland for the driven and despairing part of the Jewish people who desire a national homeland . . ."

Hearst offered his plan as an alternative to recent proposals to colonize Jews in Baja (Lower) California and in the southern section of Brazil. Of these proposals, he said:

"The whole proposition of Lower California has so little basis of merit as a permanent homeland for the Jews that it could almost be considered as a speculative real estate development."

The publisher said that the Brazil plan was "much more worthy of consideration," but that the most practical idea "would seem to be to employ the extensive German colonies in Africa."

"There is right and retributive justice, too, in not returning the former German colonies to a Nazi Germany," he said.

". . . Africa is rapidly becoming another America. Colonized by the most highly civilized European powers, it is progressing in cultivation and civilization daily.

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GERMANY BARS WORD 'JEHOVAH'

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BOB BURNS THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER
Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.
PARAMOUNT

DENTISTRY
PLATES—CROWNS
BRIDGES—FILLINGS
I Do All Types of Dental Work
Operate My Own Laboratory
Complete X-Ray Service
Hours: 8 to 5:30

Woolworth Building
DR. W. E. SMITH
231½ DeSiard St. DENTIST Phone 767

SOCIALITES DANCE AND HORSES PRANCE

Men, peacocking in picturesque military uniforms, and women in rich evening gowns and flashing jewels made the annual horse show ball at New York's Waldorf-Astoria a dancing rainbow of social glamor. At right, Major Eduardo Yanez, Chilean team captain, dances, with Mrs. A. Biddle Duke. Lambeth Walking at left are Mrs. Banks Bertschmann and Carel Van Heurelom. Below, performing their famed musical ride in the horse show, are the Royal Canadian Dragoons, scintillating in golden helmets and scarlet tunics.

HEAVY INDUSTRY STRIDE QUICKENS

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BIG PLANE HITS TREES IN STORM

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Brought to the hospital also by a rescue crew that slithered over muddy roads and up a wooded slope to reach the plane was Second Lieutenant John D. Madre. He was still alive tonight but unconscious.

The plane, the investigators said, apparently was going about 200 miles an hour when it rammed the forest seven miles northeast of here. It cut a path 150 yards long through trees, some of them as big around as a man's body.

Four bodies were found within a few yards of the smoking debris, three others in the wreckage. One apparently had made a futile attempt to use his parachute. It trailed open beside him.

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The bodies were so torn and charred only two of the dead besides Nanartowich were immediately identified. They were Second Lieutenant Robert Ross McKechnie of the air reserve, of Cleveland, O., and First Lieutenant James W. Stewart of the army medical corps, East Orange, N. J., assigned to Randolph Field, Tex., and en route home.

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LONDON Nov. 19.—(AP)—Queen Maud of Norway, who underwent an abdominal operation Wednesday, had a "disturbed day" today. The nightly bulletin issued by her physician said, however, her pulse and temperature remained normal and she maintained her strength.

CHEST COLDS
Here's Quick Relief from Their DISTRESS!

The annoying discomforts of a cold in chest or throat, generally ease when soothing, warming Musterole is applied.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*; stimulating, it penetrates the surface skin and helps to quickly relieve local congestion, aches and pains due to colds.

Used by millions for 30 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. In three strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

SEAT ON TOP OF WORLD IS SHAKY

(Continued from First Page)

thing clicked in the world's mind. President Roosevelt said he "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization." Millions in England, France and elsewhere voiced protests against the violence and the $400,000,000 fine with which Germans punished her half million Jews for the shots in the Paris embassy.

Even Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was alarmed at the destruction of Jewish property and its consequences. He feared it might hamper his four-year plan to make Germany self-contained, dependent upon none but herself.

What will Hitler do?

And will the world do anything about Germany and the Jews?

Hitler appears to be pursuing the course he planned. Germany now is greater than European Germany of before the war. The colonies are gone, but Hitler expects to remedy that. He wants them back.

Germany's "Drang Nach Osten" (march to the east) is on. German salesmen are everywhere in the countries along the old "Road to Baghdad," the old German dream.

Nazi sentiment started slowly in Danzig, an area administered by the League of Nations. Today Danzig is Nazi. Nazi sentiment is growing in Memel, 1,099 square miles taken from Germany after the war.

Great Britain, France and even the United States are arming as the world never has armed before. Armament is likely to cost somewhere from $15,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 next year.

While Germany seeks economic if not political domination of Europe east of the Rhine, the United States and the British empire have new trade treaties to develop their share of world business. Germany is out in the cold on that arrangement.

There is no acute sign or suggestion of approaching war, but there is tension and troublesome pressure that persists in spite of the British-German peace declaration and a similar statement of policy that France and Germany are discussing.

There is no organized lineup of the world against Germany, but there is considerable activity by a lot of interested parties.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are coming to Canada next spring and they will visit the White House to make friends.

King Carol of Rumania has been shopping at the British court.

◆

The word "curfew" comes from "couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each householder covered his fire at a certain time every evening.

TECH ATHLETIC LOAN PAID IN FULL

This scene marks the payment of $1,000, the balance due on a note for $2,500, borrowed about two years ago from T. L. James, Ruston business man, in order to make improvements in the men's gymnasium at Louisiana Tech. Coach Eddie McLane (seated) and A. W. Ford (left), chairman of the Tech athletic committee, are pictured with Mr. James as the final payment was made.

PRESIDENT TALKS AT PRESS MEET

(Continued from First Page)

William Phillips at luncheon a first-hand report of developments at home.

Mr. Roosevelt issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation during the day, suggesting that "we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress in this our Thanksgiving season."

"Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we offer our thanks to Almighty God," he counseled. "May we by our way of living merit the continuance of his goodness."

The president reminded his fellow citizens that "we have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war."

"Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill received a more just return for his labor," he said. "We have cherished and preserved our democracy."

◆

All camels do not have humps. The South American guanaco is one of several types of humpless camels.

STARS AND STRIPES AGAIN START SAILING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The government, using a fleet of second-hand ships, today began its own attempt to end the partial eclipse of the stars and stripes on the seven seas.

It started the $8,000,000 luxury liner President Coolidge across the Pacific with a passenger list approaching its capacity of 1,000 and a full quota of freight.

The President Coolidge was the first ship to sail under the red, white and blue of the American President line, government-owned, privately operated concern destined to play the heavy part in a federally financed $93,000,000 ship program for the Pacific coast.

Next Saturday the President Adams will shove off for a passenger-carrying voyage around the world. She will lead six other "president" ships assigned to maintain that service with fortnightly sailings from 22 ports.

For five months there has been no passenger ship in the round-the-world service flying the American flag.

The new line is being built from remnants of the famous Dollar line.

About 75 per cent of American goods in foreign trade is carried in foreign ships, and that although 75 to 90 per cent of all ocean-going tourists are United States citizens, American ships carry only about 81-2 per cent of them.

◆

Spider webs are used by humming-birds in the building of their nests.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed chiefly thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids, and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. Only 3c a dose at druggists. The guarantee protects you. —Adv.

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THE FORMAL OPENING OF
ESTHER'S BEAUTY NOOK
405 Catalpa St. Monroe Phone 3691
FREE SHAMPOO TO EVERY CUSTOMER

$5.00 Permanent	$3.00	$8.00 Permanent	$4.00
$3.00 Permanent	$2.00	Plain Facial	50c
Shampoo and Set	50c	With Pack	75c and $1.00
Manicure	50c		

OWNER—ESTHER SARAGUSA
OPERATOR—WILLIE WILLIAMS

This Year Plymouth Has TWO BIG SURPRISES!

1. BIGGEST PLYMOUTH ever built ...with New "Functional Design," Perfected Remote Control Shifting, New Amola Steel Coil Springs, New High-Torque Engine Performance!

2. PLYMOUTH PRICES are even lower than last year. After seeing what Plymouth offers in added value, it's hard to believe the prices could be *down!*

YOU *SEE* FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL

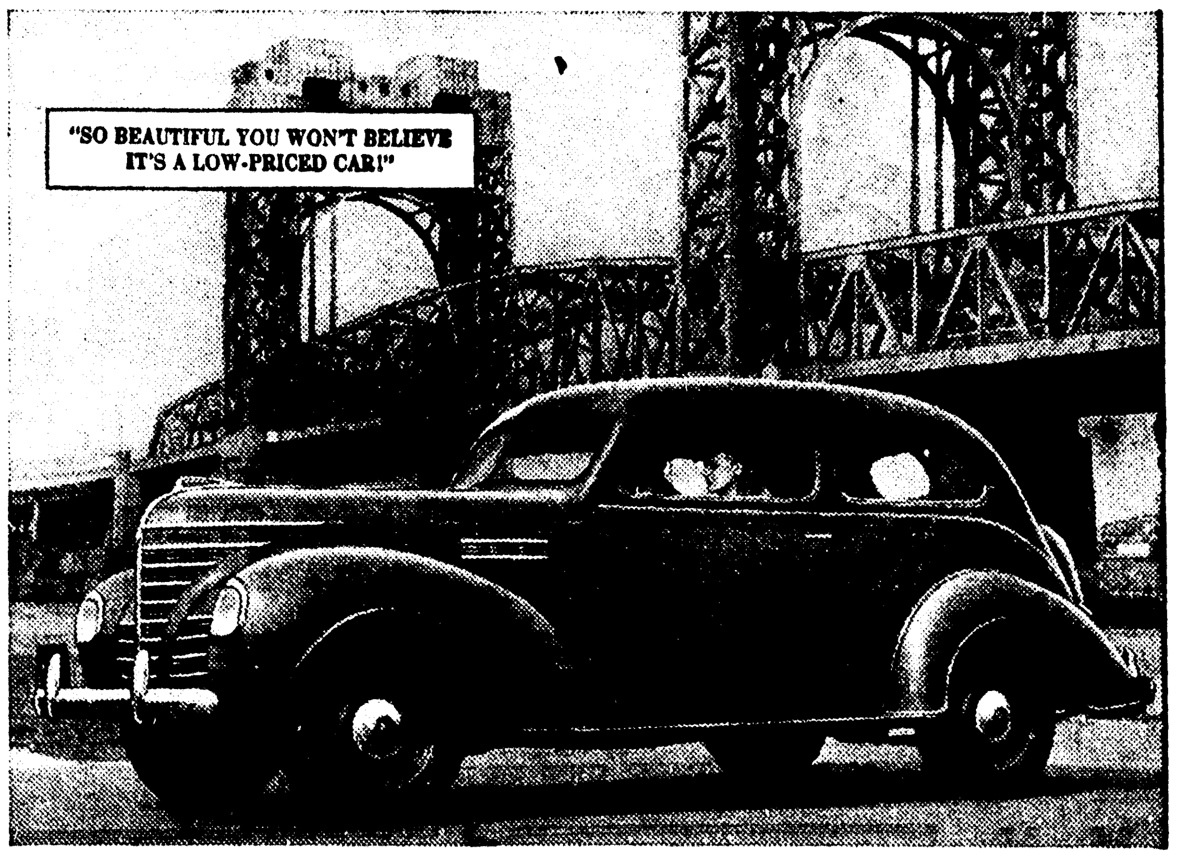
IT'S PLYMOUTH'S YEAR! Everywhere people are talking about the thrilling new performance, new beauty and comfort of this car!

There's an unbelievably smooth ride in Plymouth's new Amola Steel Coil Springs ...new ease and safety with time-proven, double-action hydraulic brakes and new safety headlamps.

Easy to own! Your present car will probably represent a large part of Plymouth's low delivered price... balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

NO EXTRA COST

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control GearShifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission. Much easier.



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan. See it at your nearby Plymouth dealer.

EASY TO BUY

"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich. TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P.M., E. S. T.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DE LUXE"
THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

HEARST SUGGESTS AFRICA FOR JEWS

Would Make Land Formerly Belonging To Germany Site For Settlement

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—William Randolph Hearst, newspaper publisher, proposed tonight the use of Germany's former African territory as a homeland for Jewish refugees from the Nazi nation.

In a speech prepared for a nationwide broadcast, at 9 p.m., E. S. T., Hearst urged that "this extensive and splendid state, if it should be mandated to England, France and the United States as protectors, can be created into a great and wholly adequate homeland for the driven and despairing part of the Jewish people who desire a national homeland. . . ."

Hearst offered his plan as an alternative to recent proposals to colonize Jews in Baja (Lower) California and in the southern section of Brazil. Of these proposals, he said:

"The whole proposition of Lower California has so little basis of merit as a permanent homeland for the Jews that it could almost be considered as a speculative real estate development."

The publisher said that the Brazil plan was "much more worthy of consideration," but that the most practical idea "would seem to be to employ the extensive German colonies in Africa."

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SEAT ON TOP OF WORLD IS SHAKY

(Continued from First Page)

thing clicked in the world's mind. President Roosevelt said he "could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization." Millions in England, France and elsewhere voiced protests against the violence and the $400,000,000 fine with which Germans punished her half million Jews for the shots in the Paris embassy.

Even Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering was alarmed at the destruction of Jewish property and its consequences. He feared it might hamper his four-year plan to make Germany self-contained, dependent upon none but herself.

What will Hitler do?

And will the world do anything about Germany and the Jews?

Hitler appears to be pursuing the course he planned. Germany now is greater than European Germany of before the war. The colonies are gone, but Hitler expects to remedy that. He wants them back.

Germany's "Drang Nach Osten" (march to the east) is on. German salesmen are everywhere in the countries along the old "Road to Baghdad," the old German dream.

Nazi sentiment started slowly in Danzig, an area administered by the League of Nations. Today Danzig is Nazi. Nazi sentiment is growing in Memel, 1,099 square miles taken from Germany after the war.

Great Britain, France and even the United States are arming as the world never has armed before. Armament is likely to cost somewhere from $15,000,000,000 to $200,000,000,000 next year.

While Germany seeks economic if not political domination of Europe east of the Rhine, the United States and the British empire have new trade treaties to develop their share of world business. Germany is out in the cold on that arrangement.

There is no acute sign or suggestion of approaching war, but there is tension and troublesome pressure that persists in spite of the British-German peace declaration and a similar statement of policy that France and Germany are discussing.

There is no organized lineup of the world against Germany, but there is considerable activity by a lot of interested parties.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are coming to Canada next spring and they will visit the White House to make friends.

King Carol of Rumania has been shopping at the British court.

The word "curfew" comes from "couvre-feu," or "cover fire," and dates back to the time when each householder covered his fire at a certain time every evening.

TECH ATHLETIC LOAN PAID IN FULL

This scene marks the payment of $1,000, the balance due on a note for $2,500, borrowed about two years ago from T. L. James, Ruston business man, in order to make improvements in the men's gymnasium at Louisiana Tech. Coach Eddie McLane (seated) and A. W. Ford (left), chairman of the Tech athletic committee, are pictured with Mr. James as the final payment was made.

PRESIDENT TALKS AT PRESS MEET

(Continued from First Page)

William Phillips at luncheon a first-hand report of developments at home.

Mr. Roosevelt issued his annual Thanksgiving proclamation during the day, suggesting that "we offer prayers for unfortunate people in other lands who are in dire distress in this our Thanksgiving season."

"Let us remember them in our families and our churches when, on the day appointed, we offer our thanks to Almighty God," he counseled. "May we by our way of living merit the continuance of his goodness."

The president reminded his fellow citizens that "we have lived in peace and understanding with our neighbors and have seen the world escape the impending disaster of a general war."

"Our lands have yielded a goodly harvest, and the toiler in shop and mill received a more just return for his labor," he said. "We have cherished and preserved our democracy."

All camels do not have humps. The South American guanaco is one of several types of humpless camels.

STARS AND STRIPES AGAIN START SAILING

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The government, using a fleet of second-hand ships, today began its own attempt to end the partial eclipse of the stars and stripes on the seven seas.

It started the $8,000,000 luxury liner President Coolidge across the Pacific with a passenger list approaching its capacity of 1,000 and a full quota of freight.

The President Coolidge was the first ship to sail under the red, white and blue of the American President line, government-owned, privately operated concern destined to play the heavy part in a federally financed $93,000,000 ship program for the Pacific coast.

Next Saturday the President Adams will shove off for a passenger-carrying voyage around the world. She will lead six other "president" ships assigned to maintain that service with fortnightly sailings from 22 ports.

For five months there has been no passenger ship in the round-the-world service flying the American flag.

The new line is being built from remnants of the famous Dollar line.

About 75 per cent of American goods in foreign trade is carried in foreign ships, and that although 75 to 90 per cent of all ocean-going tourists are United States citizens, American ships carry only about 8 1-2 per cent of them.

Spider webs are used by humming-birds in the building of their nests.

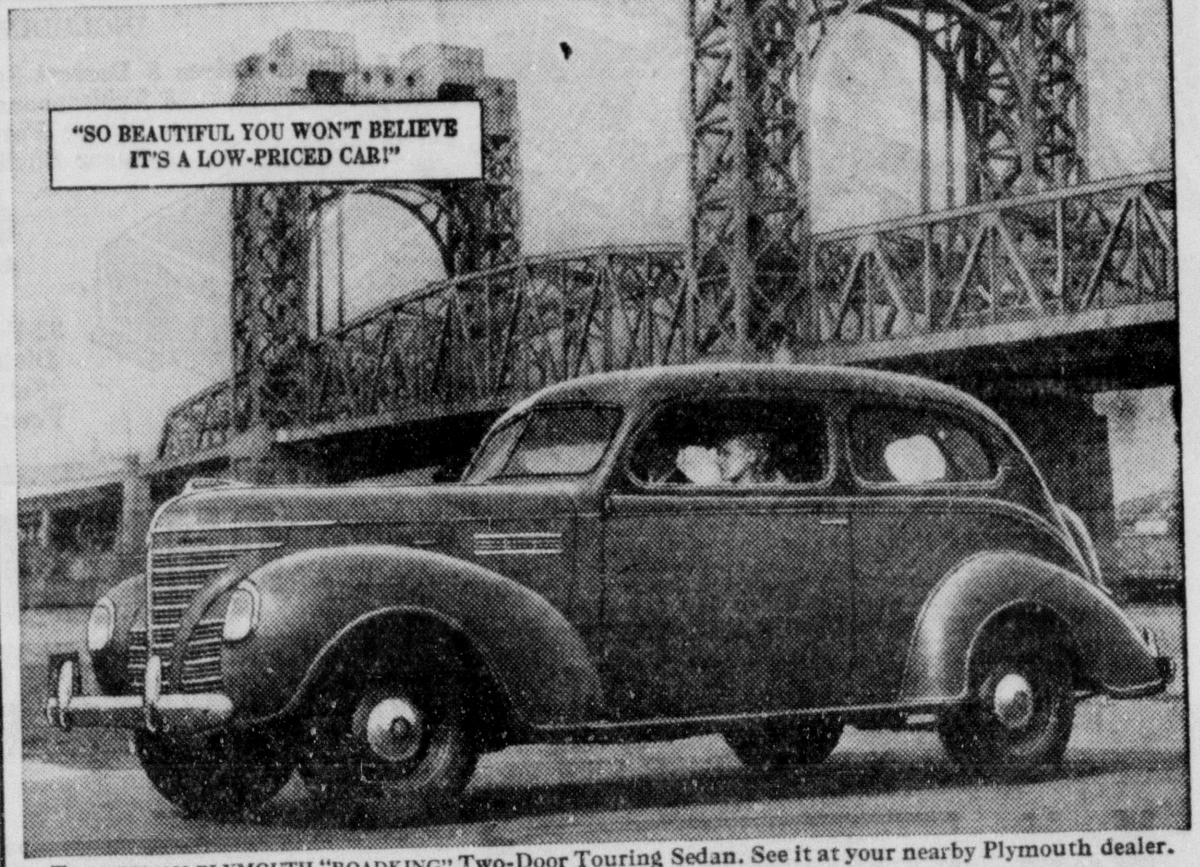
Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids
Excess Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood are removed chiefly thru 9 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the Kidneys or Bladder may cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Backache, Swollen Ankles, or Burning Passages. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids, and this soon may make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (siss-tex) today. Only 3c a dose at druggists. The guarantee protects you. —Adv.

ANNOUNCING
THE FORMAL OPENING OF
ESTHER'S BEAUTY NOOK
405 Catalpa St. Monroe Phone 3691
FREE SHAMPOO TO EVERY CUSTOMER
$5.00 Permanent $3.00
$3.00 Permanent $2.00
Shampoo and Set 50c
Manicure 50c
$8.00 Permanent $4.00
Plain Facial 50c
With Pack ....75c and $1.00
OWNER—ESTHER SARAGUSA
OPERATOR—WILLIE WILLIAMS

This Year Plymouth Has
TWO BIG SURPRISES!
1. BIGGEST PLYMOUTH ever built ...with New "Functional Design," Perfected Remote Control Shifting, New Amola Steel Coil Springs, New High-Torque Engine Performance!
2. PLYMOUTH PRICES are even lower than last year. After seeing what Plymouth offers in added value, it's hard to believe the prices could be *down*!
YOU *SEE* FINER QUALITY IN EVERY SINGLE DETAIL
IT'S PLYMOUTH'S YEAR! Everywhere people are talking about the thrilling new performance, new beauty and comfort of this car!
There's an unbelievably smooth ride in Plymouth's new Amola Steel Coil Springs ...new ease and safety with time-proven, double-action hydraulic brakes and new safety headlamps.
Easy to own! Your present car will probably represent a large part of Plymouth's low delivered price... balance in surprisingly low monthly instalments.

NO EXTRA COST

STANDARD EQUIPMENT on "De Luxe" at no extra cost—Perfected Remote Control Gear Shifting with Auto-Mesh Transmission. Much easier.



THE NEW 1939 PLYMOUTH "ROADKING" Two-Door Touring Sedan. See it at your nearby Plymouth dealer.
EASY TO BUY
"Detroit delivered prices" include front and rear bumpers, bumper guards, spare wheel, tire and tube, foot control for headlight beam with indicator on instrument panel, ash-tray in front and rear, sun visor, safety glass and big trunk space (19.6 cubic feet). Plymouth "Roadking" models start at $645; "De Luxe" models are slightly higher. Prices include all federal taxes. Transportation and state, local taxes, if any, not included. See your Plymouth dealer for local delivered prices. PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit, Mich.
TUNE IN MAJOR BOWES' AMATEUR HOUR, C. B. S. NETWORK, THURS., 9 TO 10 P.M., E.S.T.
PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS
NEW "ROADKING"
NEW "DE LUXE"
THIS YEAR PLYMOUTH'S THE CAR

LATIN-AMERICA COULD HELP U. S.

Many Trained Men And Stores Of Materials Vitally Important

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19—(AP)—Canada and the 20 Latin-American republics could contribute more than a million trained men, along with warplanes and naval craft, to the mutual defense of the western hemisphere which President Roosevelt has envisioned.

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The United States fleet, rivaled in might only by Great Britain's, overshadows the naval craft of Canada and the Latin-American nations.

The army air armada of upwards of 9,000 planes which Mr. Roosevelt is reported planning to recommend to congress, coupled with a naval air force of 3,000 or more planes, would expect slight reinforcement from the few hundred military planes credited to the other American governments.

In strategic and critical minerals and other materials, however, the United States has numerous weaknesses. Though this country is said to be better equipped in this respect than any other world power, there are 21 "strategic" materials which would have to be obtained almost entirely from abroad in wartime, and 54 others listed as "critical" by the war department.

Canada is this country's chief dependence for nickel. Bolivia is a leading producer of tin, Argentina of hides and wool. From Brazil comes manganese, used in steel manufacture.

Brazil also is the principal source of coffee, another of the 21 materials, and also produces rubber.

A wartime alliance with Mexico would make available huge quantities of oil, which could be transported by sea to Atlantic ports more readily than by rail from the mid-continent field.

Mutual defense of the hemisphere, if developed to the fullest possible extent, would provide for the fleet important Canadian and South American bases, vital in the defense of the Panama canal. It would also lessen the possibility that a hostile nation might find lodgment for its warplanes within striking distance of the canal or of the United States border.

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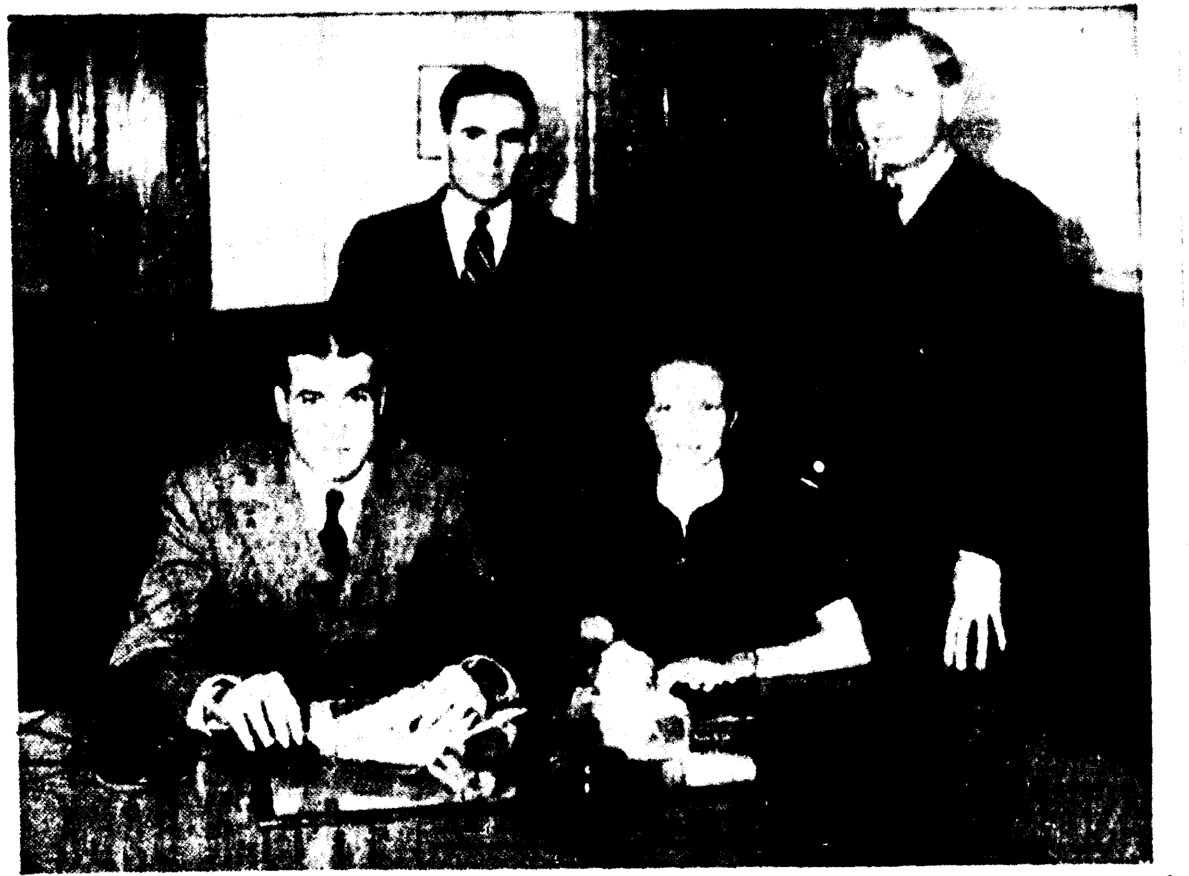


These four student leaders directed the affairs of the Louisiana State Normal college while members of the administrative staff and faculty "took a holiday" to attend the annual convention of the Louisiana Teachers' association in Baton Rouge. The student officials are, left to right: Jack Burgess, Mansfield, acting president; Edmond Saucier, Eunice, acting dean of students; Clarice Timmerman, Marksville, acting dean of women, and Julius Bradley, Sarepta, acting dean of the college. The "new deal" leaders were named at a meeting of the student association.

Sale . . . You Still Have Time To Purchase Your

NORGE

GAS RANGE

AT A SENSATIONAL SAVING IN TIME FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING DINNER

YOUR ASSURANCE OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

Over 1,000 (One Thousand) Monroe and West Monroe Housewives tell us—and they will gladly tell you that NORGE is the finest gas range they have ever used. That's why we have NEVER offered you a substitute for NORGE and that's why we proudly offer you NORGE TODAY.

MODEL 8036
Exactly Like Picture

Regular Price $74.95

Allowance For Your Old Stove $15

You Pay ONLY $59.95

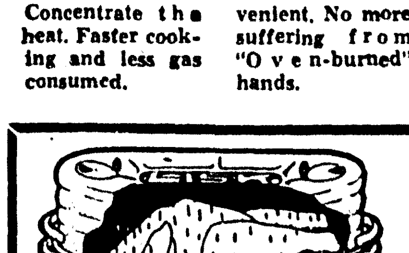
Completely Installed in Your Home. Terms to Suit

"Better Looking . . . Better Cooking"

A Few Features of This Norge Range

- HIGH-BACK SPLASH — Prevents splashing and dirtying of walls.
- INSULATED OVEN — Assures a cool kitchen even in the hottest weather. Saves gas.
- CONCENTRATOR BURNERS— Concentrate the heat. Faster cooking and less gas consumed.
- PULL-OUT BROILER — Convenient. No more suffering from "Oven-burned" hands.
- OVEN INTERIOR — Specially built with rounded corners for easy cleaning.

FREE!



WITH EVERY NORGE RANGE PURCHASED DURING THIS SALE EXTRA LARGE ALL-PORCELAIN SELF-BASTING LISK ROASTER, THE FINEST OBTAINABLE

DON'T FAIL TO REGISTER FOR THE FREE NORGE RANGE TO BE GIVEN AWAY DEC. 23, 8 P. M.

PASSMAN EQUIPMENT CO.

110 St. John St., Monroe, La. Phones 146—156

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The committee recommended that bills looking to these objectives be prepared immediately and introduced in the next session of congress.

The committee also urged public support of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

◆

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD BY 4-H CLUBS IN UNION

MARION, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Officers of the 4-H clubs of Downsville, Farmerville and Linville have been elected for the coming year as follows:

Downsville—President, Hugh Roberts; vice-president, Harold Aswell; secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Smith; reporter, Janice Roberts; council members, Lidia Roberts and Mary Alice Smith; recreation council members, Billie Hammons and Dixie Maxey.

Farmerville — President, Yvonne Brantley; vice-president, Clothylde Brantley; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Hammons; reporter, Alva Anne Cobb; council members, Billy Jean Taylor and Elaine Taylor; recreation council members, Bobbie Rhodes and Helen Jean Wilson.

Linville—President, Merlin Thomas; vice-president, Jack Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Boyce Wells; reporter, Walter Wilson; council members, G. W. Pilgreen and Leverne Shadic; recreation council members, Merlin Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Crow.

"TOO MUCH ACID?"

Read Our Offer Do This

Joints stiff; muscles sore; rheumatic pains; neuritis, neuralgia; stomach "sour"; skin itchy, nervous; no "pep" Irritation of the urinary tract?

Distressing ailments commonly associated with "Too Much Uric Acid" may be making you miserable. For more than 46 years The Williams Treatment has been helping others to more comfortable days and restful nights. YOU try it!

WANT A 75c BOTTLE
(Regular Prescription Quantity)

We will give uric acid sufferers who send this advertisement, home address and ten cents (stamps or coin) one full size 75-cent bottle (32 doses) of the Williams Treatment and booklet with DIET and other helpful suggestions. No obligation. No C. O. D. Only one bottle given same person, family or address. Sold since 1892.

This advt. and 10c must be sent
DR. D. A. WILLIAMS COMPANY,
Offer RD-186, East Hampton, Conn.
(Adv.)

FAST FREEZING SLOWS UP LIFE

Man Now Living Might Become Father Long After Death

By Howard W. Blakeslee
Associated Press Science Editor

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19.—Primitive forms of life have been slowed down so that one minute equals ten thousand years in their rate of living by a method reported to the American Philosophical society today.

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They did not, however, form ordinary ice, which is a crystal substance. They formed glass, or in scientific words, were in the vitreous state. When thawed out rapidly, no matter how long they had been frozen, most of them were still alive.

The yeast cells were the most significant. They are about 80 per cent water and ordinarily the most susceptible to death from cold. Usual freezing, Dr. Goetz said, kills about 95 per cent of yeast cells. His method reduced death to two or three per cent.

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◆

50 INVESTIGATE O'HARA'S DEATH

Man Who Recently Conducted Survey In Orleans Mysteriously Slain

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Fifty detectives worked today on the apparently pointless mystery slaying of John F. O'Hara, a young financial investigator who was shot to death from ambush at the entrance to his apartment house in Sunnyside, Queens.

Two men fired the shots which felled O'Hara. They paused in their flight to fire twice more at his body and then escaped in an automobile.

Captain Edmund Burke said after a preliminary investigation that "the more we go into the case the more we are satisfied it was the result of mistaken identity."

Two pistols found at the scene were the only substantial clues. There was no indication of the motive.

O'Hara, 26, was employed by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He was graduated in 1933 from Syracuse university and lived with his sister and widowed mother in the 500-family apartment house in front of which he was slain.

A ricocheting bullet from the slayers' guns struck the arm of the 8-year-old son of Police Officer Joseph Monahan. Monahan was walking in the courtyard of the apartment with his family at the time. He gave chase and fired at the fleeing men.

Assistant Chief Inspector Francis J. Kerr said 20 of the 50 detectives were detailed to inquire into O'Hara's personal history. Kerr said the young man apparently had a "fine background."

A specialist in the analysis of municipal bonds, O'Hara recently completed financial surveys in New Orleans, La., Columbus, Ga., and Greenville, N. C.

◆

ILLINOIS WOMAN WINS JOHNS-MANVILLE PRIZE

"My social security number is not recorded in Washington, but I have one. It is the number on the front door of my very own home."

These sentiments expressed in a letter on "What the word 'home' means to me" brought Mrs. Patrick J. Colligan of Moline, Ill., a check for $10,000, first prize in the Johns-Manville "Better Homes for a Better America" contest.

Many residents of this area, according to J. S. Burgess of the Slagle-Johnson Lumber company, entered the contest which attracted wide attention both in the United States and in Canada.

First prize winner Mrs. Colligan, who is the mother of four children, will celebrate her 44th wedding anniversary during the coming year. She is the wife of a retired railroad official.

Second prize of $2,500.00 in the contest, according to Mr. Burgess's announcement went to Mrs. Guy Manifold of Modoc, Ind. A Philadelphia businessman, Mr. Russell W. Helser of Fox Chase, Penn., won third prize of $1,000.00.

SIAM'S FAIREST

Miss Mayuri Vichsa, just selected as "Miss Siam," will arrive at San Francisco for opening of California World's fair next February. This picture flown to United States by transpacific airmail.

◆

5 CASES WILL BE TRIED THIS WEEK

Three Scheduled To Come Up Tomorrow And Two On Tuesday

The second week of the fall term of district criminal court will begin here tomorrow before Judge David I. Garrett with five cases scheduled for trial.

Court will convene at 10 a.m., after a week's interim since the first week of the fall session.

Cases scheduled for trial tomorrow have been docketed by the district attorney as follows: W. R. Williams, accused of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; J. G. Brown, Clarence Brown and James Price, jointly charged with arson of a West Monroe mattress factory, and Ollie White and Jude White, jointly accused of unlawfully killing hogs, the property of C. W. White.

Two other cases, both scheduled for Tuesday, will complete the present docket.

Defendants scheduled for trial on Tuesday are Joe Falletto and James DeCote, charged with breaking and entering a store in the night time, and T. R. Cowan, also accused of breaking and entering a store at night.

◆

POST TO MEET THURSDAY

The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion in West Monroe will meet on Thanksgiving night at 8 o'clock when there will be reports rendered of the renewal membership campaign and also plans for the future will be outlined. All members are urged to be present.

◆

LIPSCOMB ARRESTED

W. K. Lipscomb, 23, of Monroe, was arrested yesterday on charges of passing bad checks. Sheriff's deputies who arrested the young man, said two charges of passing bad checks had been filed against him.

Silverstein's
338 DeSiard

● FIRST— With the New Styles—

SPRING "TOPPER" COATS

$7.95 and $10.95

The very last word in smartness. Arrived Saturday. Every advanced spring shade. Buy early!

SPRING COSTUME SUITS

$24.50

A most beautiful outfit. Shown in all leading magazines as the suit of the hour.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

MONROE'S OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS

R & A

Paramount Theater Bldg.

Be wise and buy now!

Layaway Sale

You can get wonderful Christmas gift values here and now—so don't delay shopping until that awful last-minute rush. Shop here leisurely, at thrifty prices. We'll be glad to hold your purchases until you tell us to deliver them.

NOTHING DOWN
PAY NEXT YEAR

A Beauty
12 Diamond Pair
$49.75
Nothing Down
Pay Next Year

Stunning
10-Diamond Duet
$29.75
Nothing Down
Pay Next Year

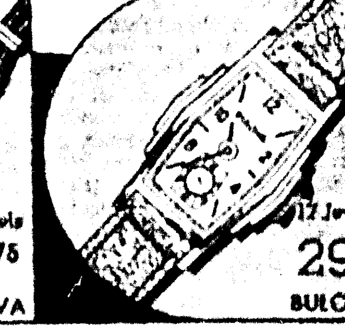
Here's a stunning pair! In white or natural gold! Large fiery center diamond in the engagement ring with 4 side diamonds. Wedding band with larger center diamond and four side diamonds.

Give BULOVAS
Nothing Down Pay Next Year

GODDESS OF TIME

17 Jewels 29.75 BULOVA

AMERICAN CLIPPER



17 Jewels 29.75 BULOVA

Headquarters for Jewelry Christmas Gifts!

Locket and Chain	Gold Crosses	Ladies' Birthstone Rings	Initial Rings	3-Diamond Dinner Rings
$2.50 up	$1.25 up	$4.50 up	$9.00 up	$15.00 up

GRUENS
Nothing Down Pay Next Year

$50
Gruen Curvex Duke
Makes the Finest Gift for Men!
Fits a man's wrist with perfection. Yellow gold filled case and 17 jewel Precision movement. See it!
Convenient Terms

$42.50
Gruen Curvex Countess
A Supreme Christmas Gift
She will adore this smart Gruen. Yellow or white gold filled case and 17 jewel Precision movement. Terms to Suit

COMPLETE LINE OF WATCHES
● Bulova ● Gruen ● Hamilton
● Waltham ● Milos ● Elgin, etc.
NOTHING DOWN—PAY NEXT YEAR

Mail Orders Filled—Out-of-Town Accounts Invited

R&A JEWELRY CO.

Monroe's Oldest Credit Jewelers
Phone 1928

Special! See Our Large Collection of Antique Jewelry! Paramount Theater Bldg. Monroe

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The committee also urged public support of the Dies congressional committee investigating un-American activities.

ANNUAL ELECTIONS HELD BY 4-H CLUBS IN UNION

MARION, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Officers of the 4-H clubs of Downsville, Farmerville and Linville have been elected for the coming year as follows:

Downsville—President, Hugh Roberts; vice-president, Harold Aswell; secretary-treasurer, Mary Alice Smith; reporter, Janice Roberts; council members, Lidia Roberts and Mary Alice Smith; recreation council members, Billie Hammons and Dixie Maxey.

Farmerville — President, Yvonne Brantley; vice-president, Clothylde Brantley; secretary-treasurer, Mildred Hammons; reporter, Alva Anne Cobb; council members, Billy Jean Taylor and Elaine Taylor; recreation council members, Bobbie Rhodes and Helen Jean Wilson.

Linville—President, Merlin Thomas; vice-president, Jack Jordan; secretary-treasurer, Boyce Wells; reporter, Walter Wilson; council members, G. W. Pilgreen and Leverne Shadic; recreation council members, Merlin Thomas and Mary Elizabeth Crow.

"TOO MUCH ACID?"

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Joints stiff; muscles sore; rheumatic pains; neuritis, neuralgia; stomach "sour"; skin itchy, nervous; no "pep"

Irritation of the urinary tract?

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50 INVESTIGATE O'HARA'S DEATH

Man Who Recently Conducted Survey In Orleans Mysteriously Slain

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Fifty detectives worked today on the apparently pointless mystery slaying of John F. O'Hara, a young financial investigator who was shot to death from ambush at the entrance to his apartment house in Sunnyside, Queens.

Two men fired the shots which felled O'Hara. They paused in their flight to fire twice more at his body and then escaped in an automobile.

Captain Edmund Burke said after a preliminary investigation that "the more we go into the case the more we are satisfied it was the result of mistaken identity."

Two pistols found at the scene were the only substantial clues. There was no indication of the motive.

O'Hara, 26, was employed by Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. He was graduated in 1933 from Syracuse university and lived with his sister and widowed mother in the 500-family apartment house in front of which he was slain.

A ricocheting bullet from the slayers' guns struck the arm of the 8-year-old son of Police Officer Joseph Monahan. Monahan was walking in the courtyard of the apartment with his family at the time. He gave chase and fired at the fleeing men.

Assistant Chief Inspector Francis J. Kerr said 20 of the 50 detectives were detailed to inquire into O'Hara's personal history. Kerr said the young man apparently had a "fine background."

A specialist in the analysis of municipal bonds, O'Hara recently completed financial surveys in New Orleans, La., Columbus, Ga., and Greenville, N. C.

ILLINOIS WOMAN WINS JOHNS-MANVILLE PRIZE

"My social security number is not recorded in Washington, but I have one. It is the number on the front door of my very own home."

These sentiments expressed in a letter on "What the word 'home' means to me" brought Mrs. Patrick J. Colligan of Moline, Ill., a check for $10,000, first prize in the Johns-Manville "Better Homes for a Better America" contest.

Many residents of this area, according to J. S. Burgess of the Slagle-Johnson Lumber company, entered the contest which attracted wide attention both in the United States and in Canada.

First prize winner Mrs. Colligan, who is the mother of four children, will celebrate her 44th wedding anniversary during the coming year. She is the wife of a retired railroad official.

Second prize of $2,500.00 in the contest, according to Mr. Burgess's announcement went to Mrs. Guy Manifold of Modoc, Ind. A Philadelphia businessman, Mr. Russell W. Helser of Fox Chase, Penn., won third prize of $1,000.00.

SIAM'S FAIREST

STATE RAILWAYS
SIAM

Miss Mayuri Vichya, just selected as "Miss Siam," will arrive at San Francisco for opening of California World's fair next February. This picture flown to United States by transpacific airmail.

5 CASES WILL BE TRIED THIS WEEK

Three Scheduled To Come Up Tomorrow And Two On Tuesday

The second week of the fall term of district criminal court will begin here tomorrow before Judge David I. Garrett with five cases scheduled for trial.

Court will convene at 10 a.m., after a week's interim since the first week of the fall session.

Cases scheduled for trial tomorrow have been docketed by the district attorney as follows: W. R. Williams, accused of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor; J. G. Brown, Clarence Brown and James Price, jointly charged with arson of a West Monroe mattress factory, and Ollie White and Jude White, jointly accused of unlawfully killing hogs, the property of C. W. White.

Two other cases, both scheduled for Tuesday, will complete the present docket.

Defendants scheduled for trial on Tuesday are Joe Falletto and James DeCote, charged with breaking and entering a store in the night time, and T. R. Cowan, also accused of breaking and entering a store at night.

POST TO MEET THURSDAY

The Burnett-Downs post of the American Legion in West Monroe will meet on Thanksgiving night at 8 o'clock when there will be reports rendered of the renewal membership campaign and also plans for the future will be outlined. All members are urged to be present.

LIPSCOMB ARRESTED

W. K. Lipscomb, 23, of Monroe, was arrested yesterday on charges of passing bad checks. Sheriff's deputies, who arrested the young man, said two charges of passing bad checks had been filed against him.

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The very last word in smartness. Arrived Saturday. Every advanced spring shade. Buy early!

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A most beautiful outfit. Shown in all leading magazines as the suit of the hour.

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MONROE'S OLDEST CREDIT JEWELERS

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Be wise and buy now!

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You can get wonderful Christmas gift values here and now—so don't delay shopping until that awful last-minute rush. Shop here leisurely, at thrifty prices. We'll be glad to hold your purchases until you tell us to deliver them.

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A Beauty 12-Diamond Pair

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Gorgeous bridal pair . . . set in unique mountings . . . engagement ring has large center stone . . . surrounded with 4 side diamonds . . . and beautiful 7-diamond wedding band. Just the gift for her!

Stunning 10-Diamond Duet

$29.75

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Here's a stunning pair! In white or natural gold! Large fiery center diamond in the engagement ring with 4 side diamonds. Wedding band with larger center diamond and four side diamonds.

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AMERICAN CLIPPER
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17 Jewels
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Locket and Chain	Gold Crosses	Ladies' Birthstone Rings	Initial Rings	3-Diamond Dinner Rings
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Gruen Curvex Duke

Makes the Finest Gift for Men!

Fits a man's wrist with perfection. Yellow gold filled case and 17 jewel Precision movement. See it!

Convenient Terms

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A Supreme Christmas Gift

She will adore this smart Gruen. Yellow or white gold filled case and 17 jewel Precision movement. Terms to Suit

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COMPLETE LINE OF WATCHES

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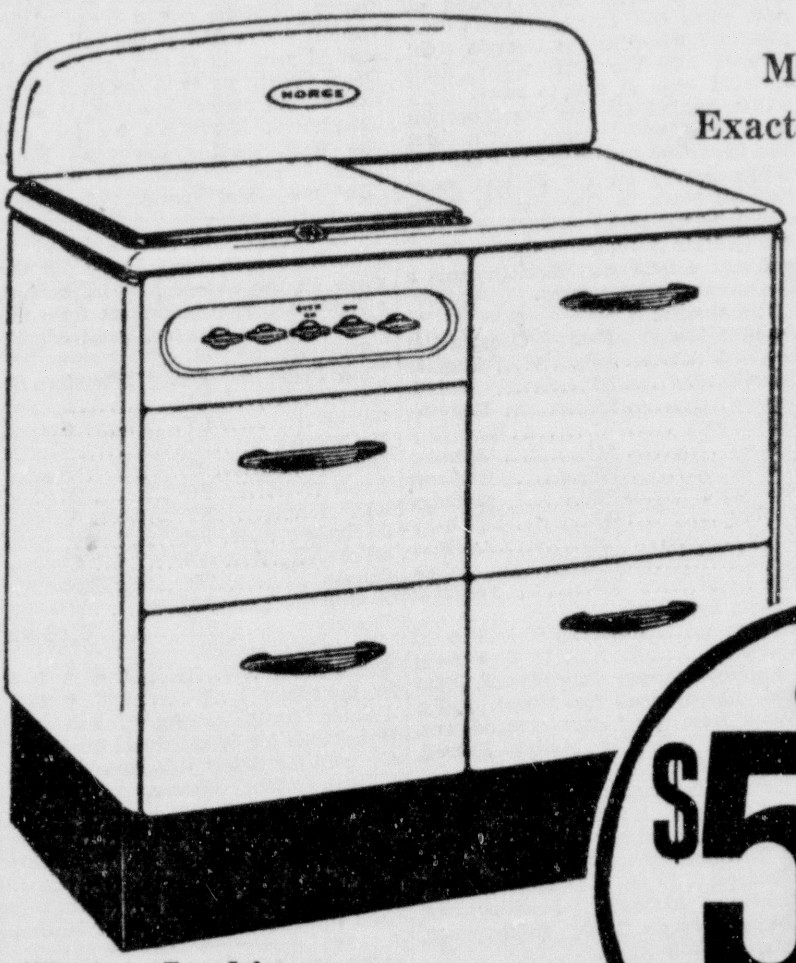

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SPORT SECTION
Monroe Morning World

IRISH BEAT WILDCATS TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED

TEXAS CHRISTIAN SWAMPS RICE AS O'BRIEN BREEZES

T. C. U. Quarter Accounts For 27 Of His Team's Total Of 39 Points

By Felix R. McKnight

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Wee Davey O'Brien played his game of games today, an incredible performance upon which unbeaten Texas Christian rode to a 29-7 conquest of Rice institute's ill-fated warriors.

The 150-pound Irish dynamo accounted for 27 points. Three times he hurled touchdown passes and once he lugged the ball across himself.

Thirty thousand fans watched David complete 12 of 20 passes for three touchdowns and 117 yards; run 14 times and pick up 108 yards; return five punts for 73 yards; call a flawless game from his quarterback post, and kick three points after touchdown.

Only four minutes after the first kickoff, the Christians started scoring, OB'rien passing from the Rice 26 to Don Looney, who carried on 14 more for the score.

It was O'Brien's magic again on the second touchdown early in the second period. His running, coupled with the tackle smashes of Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth, edged the Christians to the Rice 27, where he uncorked a heave over the goal line to Clark.

Rice suddenly got into the game when Jake Schuehle squirmed back with the kick-off to his own 40. Scat Sullivan faked a run and tossed a long pass that E. Y. Steakley caught on the run and escorted 25 more yards for the only Rice score.

Davey got his finest running exhibition in alternating off-tackle blasts with Sparks, moving from the Christian 31 on only seven plays to a touchdown.

Aldrich set up the final Christian touchdown by intercepting a Rice pass on his own 48. Sparks picked up 11 and O'Brien got away for 18. He directed a pass to Durwood Horner, end, and Steakley, Rice defender, batted it smack into the Christians' hands over the goal line.

On the next to the last play of the game the Christian reserves surged through and chased the great Ernie Lain past the end zone on a futile passing effort for a safety.

The line-ups:

T. C. U. (29)	Pos.	Rice (7)
Horner	LE	Brandon
White	LT	Singletary
Taylor	LG	Hanver
Aldrich	C	Whitlow
Kline	RG	Landry
Hale	RT	Stanzel
Looney	RE	Williams
O'Brien	QB	Stevens
Clark	LH	Kline
Duckworth	RH	Coffee
Sparks	FB	Schuehle

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	20	0	2—29
Rice	0	7	0	0— 7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Looney, Clark, Horner (passes from O'Brien), O'Brien; points after touchdown—O'Brien (3); safety (Lain grounded behind end zone).

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Steakley (pass from Sullivan); point after touchdown—Landry (from placement).

Officials: Curtis (Texas) referee; Higgins (S. M. U.) umpire; Bedford (S. M. U.) field judge; Hart (Texas) head linesman.

CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING FOR COACH AT ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Coach Orian Landreth of the University of Arizona seemed to be on the spot. His football charges had lost five of seven games. Alumni were criticizing him.

The finance committee of the board of regents met to recommend a coach for 1939.

But the cloud had a silver lining—for Landreth.

The committee last night recommended his retention.

And we do mean silver lining—

The committee recommended an increase in salary.

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Center To Battle Northern Illinois Thanksgiving Day

FLORIDA HOLDS GEORGIA TECH TO SCORELESS TIE

Josh Cody Uses Only 14 Men In Holding Yellow Jackets In Check

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A bedraggled but determined Florida Alligator found Grant field's mud to its liking today and fought a favored Georgia Tech football team to a 0-0 tie.

End Tom Walker paced the spirited defense that reached a great climax in the fourth period, when it hurled back the Engineers, who had marched to a first down on the Florida six.

Earlier, the 'Gators stalled another attack on their 18 and smothered all other Tech bids effectively, although Coach Josh Cody used only 14 players—11 playing nearly the whole way. Florida never seriously threatened to score.

Taking a punt on the Florida 45 early in the fourth frame, Tech staged the only sustained drive, Thrash, Wheby and Gibson contributing runs of 11, 12 and 13 yards that brought a first down on the six.

Blalock batted down Gibson's pass, Battista smeared Gibson for a loss of 1, Thrash made only one on an end-around and on fourth down "Farmer" Ramsey blocked Anderson's field goal try and fell on the ball on Florida's 24.

The lineup:

Florida (0)	Pos.	Ga. Tech (0)
Walker	LE	Allen
Goff	LT	Hart
Kocsis	LG	Anderson
Berry	C	Chivington
Battista	RG	Furlow
Lightbown	RT	Cushing
Ramsey	RE	Smith
Blalock	QB	Murphy
Walton	LH	Bartlett
Taylor	RH	Wheby
Hanna	FB	Ector

Substitutions: Florida: Ends, Pennington and Howe; guards, Gardner.

Georgia Tech—Ends, Sprayberry, Anderson, Wesley, Thrash; tackles, Aderhold, Wood; guards, Lackey; center, Beard; backs, Beers, Shaw, Brooks, Gibson, Goree, Cavette.

Officials: Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); linesman, Thackston (Tennessee); field judge, Striebel (Tennessee).

HARVARD NOSES OUT YALE, 7 TO 0

Crimson Team Clicks For One 80-Yard Drive To Emerge Victorious

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A heavily-favored Harvard football team that had been out-kicked, out-rushed, out-fought and generally out-played for three periods, clicked for one relentless 80-yard scoring drive in the final quarter today to beat Yale, 7-0.

Given the ball on their 20 after Johnny Miller's attempted field goal for Yale from the 27-yard line had fallen short, the Harvards lost a yard. Then Frank Foley fired a short pass over the middle to Torbie MacDonald.

The Crimson speedster, snaring the ball on his 25, sped to the 40. MacDonald cracked the middle for five yards and Foley, starting from far behind the line of scrimmage, ripped around end for nine yards and first down on Yale's 46.

Joe Cardella ploughed over guard for three, and then MacDonald, breaking over Yale's right tackle like a startled antelope, sprinted 33 yards to Yale's 10. Foley, running to his right, shot the touchdown pass into the end zone to MacDonald.

Chief Boston kicked the extra point.

The line-ups:

Harvard (7)	Pos.	Yale (0)
Green	LE	J. Miller
Healey	LT	Brooks
Mellen	LG	Burnam
Russell	C	Stack
Glueck	RG	C. Miller
Booth	RT	Platt
Daughters	RE	Dyess
C. Wilson	QB	Anderson
Harding	LH	A. Wilson
MacDonald	RH	Collins
Gardella	FB	Snavely

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Harvard scoring—Touchdown, MacDonald. Point from try after touchdown, Boston (sub for Wilson), (placement).

Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton), umpire, F. S. Bergin (Princeton), linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Smiling for the first time in months, 400 child refugees in Shanghai were transferred to Chekiang province where they are beginning life anew.

READY FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Don Short, sensational 155-pound Northeast Center of L. S. U. fullback, missing from Northeast Center of L. S. U. lineups for three weeks because of an injury, will be ready for action against the invasion of Northern Illinois State here on Thanksgiving day. Short is already recovered, according to Coach Jim Malone, and will team with the flashy Vernon "Cotton" Leatherwood to stop the Little 19 champions. Short is a freshman who came to Center from McAlester, Okla.

Ouachita To End Schedule Against Bolton Wednesday

Game To Be Played In Alexandria; Lions In Class AA Playoff

The Lions of Ouachita Parish High school, experiencing one of their most successful grid seasons and already assured of a place in the district Class AA title playoff, will end their regular schedule at Alexandria against the strong Bolton High school Bears on Wednesday.

The Ouachita force, which triumphed over the Lake Charles Wildcats in an intersectional double A game here Friday night, will be facing another southern district Class AA team in the Bruins, traditional rival of Ouachita elevens. The battle with Bolton, who fought Lake Charles to a scoreless tie early in the season, will not affect the Lions' north Louisiana conference rating.

The present Lion combination is the best developed here during the four-year reign of Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, who came to Ouachita in 1935 from Warren Easton of New Orleans, and it's the second time during those four seasons that Coach Haynes has seen his Lions reach championship playoffs.

At present, Ouachita and Haynesville's Golden Tornado are tied for first place in the district Class AA ratings. Both teams have completed their conference schedule and are assured of places in the title games. Byrd's Yellow Jackets, defending district and state champions, are still in the running, however, but will have to defeat the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport next Wednesday in order to gain a three-way tie with Ouachita and Haynesville.

Back in 1936, the Lions reached the northeast Louisiana Class A championship playoff. It was the first and last year of the northeast Class A district and the double A conference was organized the following season. In the 1936 playoff Ouachita beat Ruston but lost the district championship to Bolton's Bears by a close margin.

The present Ouachita combination is probably better than the 1930 team that went through an eight game schedule undefeated but once tied. That 1930 team, led by such former Lion stars as Roland Brown, Brooks Owen, Shelby Calhoun, Bill Bickham, Pete Rasbury, Ivy McDonald, Pete Godwin, Darnell Witt, Mac Givens, Raymond Masling, T. McEnery and Bunny Kennedy, also reached the north Louisiana Class A playoff only to be defeated by Homer's Pelicans.

However, the Haynes-coached 1938 edition tackled a much tougher schedule than the Lions faced in 1930. While the 1930 team was tackling Lisbon, McGehee, Ark., Farmerville, Marion, Bastrop, Lake Providence, Ruston and Bastrop on its regular schedule, the present combination has met a more impressive array of foes in Camden, Ark., Tallulah, Vivian, Bastrop, Haynesville, Byrd of Shreveport, Fair Park of Shreveport, Lake Charles, Delhi, and the final Wednesday with Bolton.

Ouachita has been led to the Class AA finals this year by Alvin Fleming, 168-pound halfback and field general; Cason Mitchell, veteran 160-pound halfback; John Wilhite, 173-pound line smasher who runs from the quarterback position most of the time; and Clayton Brown, 155-pound fullback, playing his first season as a regular and a graduate of Coach George Riser's Ouachita freshman team.

With one exception, the Ouachita line is the same as it was last season. The new addition this year was Howard Griffith, a guard, but Griffith is now a valuable member of the forward wall and plays a game on par with that of the old regulars. Luminaries of the Lion line are Mitchell Funderburk and Warren Seivers, ends; 220-pound Buford Goss and Albert Gerson, tackles; James Peters and Griffith, guards; and Tommy Younse, center. Coach Haynes also has dependable reserves in Jack Trimble, end; Bill Haynes, guard; Bill Eason, center; Bruce Gregg, quarterback; and "Cotton" Hall, halfback.

The Lions Wednesday will be seeking their first victory over Bolton since 1932, and the locals have won only three games from the Bears since 1929. The worst defeat of Bolton by the local aggregation was in 1930, when Roland Brown led the Lions to an 18 to 7 victory. The Lions won again in 1931, 12 to 7, and again, 6 to 0, in 1932. Victories by Bolton were 12 to 6 in 1929, the year of the division of the former combined team of local high schools; 26 to 6, 1933; 6 to 4, 1935; 14 to 6 in the 1936 district Class A playoff, and again last year, 14 to 13.

ARMY TRIUMPHS OVER PRINCETON

Cadets March To Victory Over Tigers By Score Of 19 To 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Army at last knows that glory of a football victory over Princeton.

After eight games with the Tiger, thrice tied but never kicked into defeat by the Army mule, the Cadets marched through the rain before 40,000 soaked spectators today to a 19-7 triumph.

They opened with a 68-yard march that failed by five yards to score. Mountain tried to punt from behind his goal but Johnny Samuel blocked the kick, and Little fell on the ball behind the Tiger goal.

In the second the Tigers came back with a 41-yard drive to knot the score. Allerdice tossed to Mountain who made a superb catch for the touchdown.

Army took the next kick-off and pushed the leather over after a 54-yard drive. A 31-yard pass, Wilson to Samuel, opened the doors and Wilson scored from the 2.

Toward the end of the third period, Frontczak and Wilson took charge for the third and final Cadet touchdown. Wilson smashed over tackle for three yards and the score.

INDIANS TO END SEASON AGAINST UNBEATEN TEAM

Game To Be Played At Brown Field; Locals Preparing For Fray

The rapidly improving Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians will conclude their 1938 campaign against probably their strongest foe of the season when they engage the undefeated Northern Illinois State eleven, champions of the Little 19 conference, here on Thanksgiving day at Brown field.

With only a short time to prepare for the invasion of the team from the north, the Tribe returned here yesterday from Monticello, Ark., where it downed Arkansas A. and M. Friday night, to get back to work immediately.

Coach James L. Malone, expecting the four-year Illinois institution to oppose his charges with the best drilled aggregation the Tribe has met this season, put the Indians through limbering up exercises and ran them through light drills to work the soreness out of bruised muscles.

Bill Pittman, guard, and George Perry, tackle, emerged from the Arkansas game with slight injuries, but Trainer A. S. Huffman said they should be back in the rough work Monday and ready for action by Thursday.

Northern Illinois State, undefeated in two years of Little 19, or Illinois Intercollegiate conference play, cinched their conference title a week ago by nosing out the strong Illinois Normal eleven, 2 to 0.

According to reports from DeKalb, Ill., home of the Illinois team, Coach George Evans has molded his best team in years, one that is ready for any test. With as capable and spirited a group of aggressive football talent as the Little 19 conference has known in years, the northern Illinois aggregation boasts an air-tight backfield and line and an abundant supply of capable reserves.

The squad to invade Monroe will be picked from 74 available players.

According to reports from DeKalb, the invaders will show Monroe fans a versatile attack, such that will give them the role of favorites over the Tribe. Despite the fact that the Illinois combination is undefeated, their offense is enough to spell trouble for the Tribe even if they had a defeat to mar their record.

These rabbit backs of Coach Malone's, "Cotton" Leatherwood, Joe Ady, Jimmy Meeks, Don Short, "Preacher" Blackwell, Guy Bryson, Max Hutchins, Bill Singleton, John Semago and Harry Morton, will have to do some fast stepping to outshine the northern Illinois stars, led by Orville Krahenbuhl, versatile spinner back; Toimi Jarvi, rated the best passer in the Little 19 conference; and Marinus Jorgensen, Harold Lewis, Willard Rezek, Paul Harrison, Sammy Smith and Chet Davis, other backfield luminaries.

The powerful DeKalb line is led by Captain Curtis Larsen, 190-pound guard who has been playing three years on the Illinois aggregation, and, besides him, is composed of two stellar ends in Roy Allen and John Young; Frank Stegman, veteran 190-pound center and all-star selection of the Little 19; three outstanding tackles in Ardwin Dolio, Howard Fletcher and Paul Blair; and good guards in Herb Jenks and Glenn Davenport.

Coach Evans will select a squad of about 30 players from his 74 available men to bring to Monroe. The squad is expected to arrive here Wednesday morning about 10:30 o'clock. The game will be played Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOLDS DEFENSIVE DRILL

DEKALB, Ill., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Coach George "Chick" Evans sent his championship Northern Illinois State team through a two-hour defensive scrimmage against Northeast Center of Louisiana State university plays

(Continued on Tenth Page)

IT RAINED HARD LUCK ON MONTEREY ELEVEN

MONTEREY, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dame fortune has done anything but smile on the Monterey High school football team this season.

The sad story:

Two of the players deserted the squad early in the year to follow a swing band through Florida.

Later, half the squad was disabled through injuries. Others joined the navy, the CCC or just quit school.

Then, after taking its fifth drubbing, the team lost a player who suffered a fractured arm when a bus returning from the game crashed into an embankment.

Last week the team played in a standstorm.

Yesterday, it lost to Crossville in a rainstorm with six inches of water covering much of the field.

Coach Nixon was out with tonsilitis.

Football Results

State

Louisiana State 32; Southwestern 0.
Tulane 38; Sewanee 0.
Louisiana Tech 26; Cornell 0.
Centenary 48; DePaul 0.
Louisiana Normal 6; Mississippi State Teachers 0.

South

Auburn 23; Georgia 14.
Floriad 0; Georgia Tech 0 (tie).
Duke 7; North Carolina State 0.
Elon 6; Davis-Elkins 0.
Georgetown 14; Maryland 7.
Emory-Henry 7; Randolph-Macon 0.
Virginia Military institute 6; Roanoke 0.
Howard 25; Birmingham-Southern 0.
Presbyterian 13; Wofford 0.
Appalachian 18; Eastern Carolina Teachers 6.
Western (Ky.) Teachers 21; Murray 7.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 7; Mississippi State 3.
Stetson 13; Oglethorpe 7.
East Tennessee 19; Milligan 6.
Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 24; Union college 0.
Centre 14; Louisville 0.
Georgetown college (Ky.) 13; Transylvania 12.
Mississippi college 32; Millsaps 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 21; Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 29; Rice 7.
Texas Tech 17; New Mexico 7.
Wichita 14; Oklahoma A. and M. 6.
Texas Mines 14; Temple 6.
Abilene Christian 19; McMurry 7.
Central (Okla.) Teachers 52; East Central (Okla.) Teachers 0.
New Mexico Normal 6; New Mexico Teachers 6 (tie).
East Texas State 7; North Texas State 3.
Eastern New Mexico Junior college 20; Regis college 0.

East

St. Anselm 0; Boston college 0 (tie).
Harvard 7; Yale 0.
Manhattan 13; West Virginia 0.
Villanova 39; Boston U. 6.
Pittsburgh 26; Penn State 0.
Albright 0; Upsala 0 (tie).
Army 19; Princeton 7.
Susquehanna 14; Brooklyn college 6.
Syracuse 13; Columbia 12.
Fordham 13; South Carolina 0.
Tufts 7; Massachusetts State 6.
Buffalo 26; Rensselaer Poly 7.
Bucknell 16; George Washington 0.
Drexel 25; Ursinus 0.
Muhlenberg 8; Moravian 0.
Penn Military college 7; St. Joseph's 6.
New Hamspire 10; Connecticut State 0.
Lafayette 6; Lehigh 0.
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 12; Panzer 6.
Swarthmore 15; Earlham 0.
Delaware 2; Washington college 0.
Lebanon Valley 6; Juniata 0.
Montclair Teachers 6; Trenton Teachers 0.
Slippery Rock 7; California (Pa.) Teachers 0.
Geneva 6; Westminster 0.
Johns Hopkins 25; American U. 7.
Wooster 0; Washington-Jefferson 0 (tie).

Midwest

Michigan 18; Ohio State 0.
Michigan State 10; Temple 0.
Purdue 13; Indiana 6.
Detroit 39; Tulsa 14.
Ohio U. 14; Marshall 7.
Case 45; Oberlin 0.
Akron 6; John Carroll 0.
Xavier 12; Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Youngstown 19; Detroit Tech 0.
Oklahoma 10; Iowa State 0.
Minnesota 21; Wisconsin 0.
Notre Dame 9; Northwestern 7.
Nebraska 14; Iowa 0.
Illinois 34; Chicago 0.
Missouri 26; St. Louis U. 0.
Illinois Wesleyan 7; Illinois Normal 7 (tie).
Illinois college 13; Wheaton 0.
Lawrence Tech 32; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0.
Creighton 38; North Dakota State 0.
Omaha U. 13; Iowa State Teachers 6.
Kansas State 41; Washburn 14.
Luther 12; Columbia (Iowa) 7.
Upper Iowa 21; Dubuque 7.

Rocky Mountain

Utah 39; Wyoming 0.
Brigham Young 20; Colorado State 12.
Idaho 14; Utah State 0.
Colorado Mines 15; Greeley State 9.

Far West

California 6; Stanford 0.
Oregon 3; Washington 0.
Hardin-Simmons 19; Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.

REJUVENATED OREGON DEFEATS WASHINGTON

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oregon's Webfoots, defeated in four major games this season, turned up rejuvenated today to whip the University of Washington Huskies, 3-0, before 20,000 fans.

The Huskies were deep in their territory most of the second half and at no time seriously threatened the Webfoot goal line.

Halfback Jim Nicholson kicked a short field goal from placement after leading a charge to the Washington four-yard line.

The "precious" metals are gold, platinum, and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

AUBURN RALLIES TO TURN BACK GEORGIA, 23 TO 14

Heart-Warming Football For Shivering Crowd Produced By Two Elevens

By Kenneth Gregory

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Auburn and Georgia produced heart-warming football fireworks for a shivering crowd today but the Plainsmen from Alabama fired too many barrages and won handily, 23 to 14.

Georgia drove quickly to a pair of touchdowns in the first period and a half-time lead of 14-13, but Auburn's speedy gridders, working behind a smooth-functioning line, reeled off 10 points in the third period for the decision.

The fireworks began almost from the opening gun, when Georgia connected for a touchdown that covered 88 yards in three plays.

Sophomore Earl Hise raced 46 yards to the Auburn 42. Big Jim Fordham hit the line for three and Hise fired an aerial to Carroll Thomas, who took the ball at the 16 and raced across.

The Plainsmen took the kickoff and in eight plays, after Kelly had returned the kick 29 yards to the Auburn 44, counted a touchdown. From the Georgia 18, Kelly completed a toss to Oscar Burford over the goal.

Vassa Cate took Auburn's kick-off and came back 22 yards to the 31. From there Georgia marched to a second score, Jim Fordham crashing across from the one-foot line.

In the second period Hise got off a weak punt. With the ball at the Georgia 30, Substitute Carl Happer swung wide to the left side, cut back swiftly and raced 19 yards to score.

Tackle Bill Nichols blocked a punt by Hise early in the third period and Malvern Morgan recovered at the Georgia 46. With Kelly reeling off neat gains and cutting loose with a pass to Burford at the Georgia eight, Auburn took the lead when Kelly sprinted wide at end to score.

Once behind, Georgia began opening up with an aerial attack, but a bomb backfired. Kelly grabbed one of Hise's heaves on his 30 and raced back 40 yards to Georgia's 30. Kelly completed an aerial to Burford for 16, but Georgia braced and Captain Russell sent a field goal through from a 13-yard-stripe placement.

The lineups:

Auburn (23)	Pos.	Georgia (14)
Burford	LE	Thomas
Russell	LT	Wilhite
Burns	LG	Hodgson
Chrietzberg	C	Lumpkin
Howell	RG	Johnson
Nichols	RT	Williams
Pearson	RE	Eldredge
Walker	QB	Salisbury
Kelly	LH	Hise
Mims	RH	Cate
Sitz	FB	Fordham

Score by period:

Auburn	6	7	10	0—23
Georgia	14	0	0	0—14

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Burford, Harper (sub for Mims), Kelly. Points from try after touchdowns, McGowan (sub for Kelly) Russell, (placement).

Georgia scoring: touchdowns, Thomas, Fordham. Points from try after touchdown, Eldredge, Barbre (sub for Thomas), (placements).

Referee: Ervin, Drake; umpire, Clement, Alabama; headlinesman, Phillips, Georgia Tech; field judge, Slate, Atlanta A. C.

CHOUDRANT OILERS BEAT SIMSBORO CAGERS, 28-25

CHOUDRANT, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—The Pan-Am Oilers of Choudrant, independent basketball team, defeated the Simsboro High school five, 28 to 25, here last night in a hard-fought battle with only the second and third-string Oilers playing. Parnell led the locals in high scoring with 10 points.

The Oilers go to Collinston Monday night for an engagement with the Collinston Outlaws.

NOTRE DAME HAS HARD TIME WITH NORTHWESTERN

Field Goal Enables South Bend Team To Triumph By Score Of 9 To 7

By Charles Dunkley

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish," striving for national championship honors they last achieved under Knute Rockne in 1930, cleared their semi-final hurdle by conquering a stubborn Northwestern eleven, 9 to 7, today before a sellout crowd of 48,500.

Only Southern California remains ahead of Notre Dame in the championship drive.

Willard Hofer, a second string, unheralded quarterback, scored all the points that whipped Northwestern.

In the second period, Hofer intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with the Irish trailing 7 to 6, he kicked a goal from placement from the 20 yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the year.

The nine points were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGurn, Northwestern fullback, scored in a two-yard plunge after the Cats had marched 49 yards.

Hofer, a senior, didn't even win a letter last year.

Northwestern dominated the first half, gaining 205 yards to 77 for Notre Dame, and registering 11 first downs to four.

The Irish carried the ball into Northwestern territory only once, and then only to the 48-yard line, while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score.

In the first half, the Wildcats staged marches of 37, 38, 48, 26 and 49 yards. Finally on the last assault, they managed to score and take the lead when Nick Conteas kicked the extra point after McGurn's touchdown.

Hofer already had swung into action.

Soper hurled a pass intended for Ted Grefe. Hofer cut in ahead of the Wildcat end, snatched the ball on his own 33 yard line and started out. Down the right side of the field Hofer tore behind perfect blocking, to score unmolested. Morrison's try for goal was wide, making the score Notre Dame 6, and Northwestern 0.

In the third period, the Irish marched 29 yards to the Wildcats' 10. Three times Notre Dame failed to gain. On fourth down Hofer put the game on the end of his toe, booting a field goal from placement from the 20 to give the Irish a 2-point edge.

The lineups:

Notre Dame (9)	Pos.	N'western (7)
Brown	LE	Eby
Beinor	LT	Cutlich
McGoldrick	LG	Guritz
Longhi	C	Haman
Bossu	RG	Method
Kell	RT	Voights
J. Kelly	RE	Daly
Sitko	QB	Conteas
Saggau	LH	Hahnenstein
Zontini	RH	Jefferson
Thesing	FB	McGurn

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	3	0—
Northwestern	0	7	0	0—

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown Hofer (sub for Sitko). Field goal, Hofer (sub for Sitko) (placement).

Northwestern scoring, touchdown McGurn. Point from try after touchdown, Conteas (placement).

Referee, John Getchell, (St. Thomas) umpire, John Schommer, (Chicago) field judge, Herb Steger, (Michigan) head linesman, Sec Taylor, (Wichita

MRS. L. J. ARNOLD WINS CROSSETT TOURNAMEN

CROSSETT, Ark., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mrs. L. J. Arnold won th championship flight of the Prair club's women's golf tournament he here recently. Mrs. John Lee Woo was runner-up and Mrs. M. L. Smi won consolation.

In the first flight, Mrs. J. C. R was the winner, Mrs. P. G. Gates w runner-up and Mrs. A. G. Jacobs won consolation. The second flig winner was Mrs. E. L. Hobaugh, w Mrs. Ike Rawls the runner-up a Mrs. P. G. Gates, Jr., consolationist

CORRECTION!

In our advertisement in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star of November 18th: "ATTENTION—L. S. U.-TULANE FOOTBALL FANS . . ." the price of the round trip rail fare was incorrect:

This Should Have Been—

ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE—$10.75
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SPORT SECTION
Monroe Morning World

IRISH BEAT WILDCATS TO REMAIN UNDEFEATED

TEXAS CHRISTIAN SWAMPS RICE AS O'BRIEN BREEZES

T. C. U. Quarter Accounts For 27 Of His Team's Total Of 39 Points

By Felix R. McKnight

HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Wee Davey O'Brien played his game of games today, an incredible performance upon which unbeaten Texas Christian rode to a 29-7 conquest of Rice institute's ill-fated warriors.

The 150-pound Irish dynamo accounted for 27 points. Three times he hurled touchdown passes and once he lugged the ball across himself.

Thirty thousand fans watched David complete 12 of 20 passes for three touchdowns and 117 yards; run 14 times and pick up 108 yards; return five punts for 73 yards; call a flawless game from his quarterback post, and kick three points after touchdown.

Only four minutes after the first kickoff, the Christians started scoring, OB'rien passing from the Rice 26 to Don Looney, who carried on 14 more for the score.

It was O'Brien's magic again on the second touchdown early in the second period. His running, coupled with the tackle smashes of Connie Sparks, Earl Clark and Woodrow Duckworth, edged the Christians to the Rice 27, where he uncorked a heave over the goal line to Clark.

Rice suddenly got into the game when Jake Schuehle squirmed back with the kick-off to his own 40. Scat Sullivan faked a run and tossed a long pass that E. Y. Steakley caught on the run and escorted 25 more yards for the only Rice score.

Davey got his finest running exhibition in alternating off-tackle blasts with Sparks, moving from the Christian 31 on only seven plays to a touchdown.

Aldrich set up the final Christian touchdown by intercepting a Rice pass on his own 48. Sparks picked up 11 and O'Brien got away for 18. He directed a pass to Durwood Horner, end, and Steakley, Rice defender, batted it smack into the Christians' hands over the goal line.

On the next to the last play of the game the Christian reserves surged through and chased the great Ernie Lain past the end zone on a futile passing effort for a safety.

The line-ups:

T. C. U. (29)	Pos.	Rice (7)
Horner	LE	Brandon
White	LT	Singletary
Taylor	LG	Hanver
Aldrich	C	Whitlow
Kline	RG	Landry
Hale	RT	Stanzel
Looney	RE	Williams
O'Brien	QB	Stevens
Clark	LH	Kline
Duckworth	RH	Coffee
Sparks	FB	Schuehle

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	20	0	2—29
Rice	0	7	0	0—7

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Looney, Clark, Horner (passes from O'Brien), O'Brien; points after touchdown—O'Brien (3); safety (Lain grounded behind end zone).

Rice scoring: Touchdown—Steakley (pass from Sullivan); point after touchdown—Landry (from placement).

Officials: Curtis (Texas) referee; Higgins (S. M. U.) umpire; Bedford (S. M. U.) field judge; Hart (Texas) head linesman.

CLOUD HAS SILVER LINING FOR COACH AT ARIZONA

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Coach Orian Landreth of the University of Arizona seemed to be on the spot. His football charges had lost five of seven games. Alumni were criticizing him.

The finance committee of the board of regents met to recommend a coach for 1939.

But the cloud had a silver lining—for Landreth.

The committee last night recommended his retention.

And we do mean silver lining—

The committee recommended an increase in salary.

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FLORIDA HOLDS GEORGIA TECH TO SCORELESS TIE

Josh Cody Uses Only 14 Men In Holding Yellow Jackets In Check

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A bedraggled but determined Florida Alligator found Grant field's mud to its liking today and fought a favored Georgia Tech football team to a 0-0 tie.

End Tom Walker paced the spirited defense that reached a great climax in the fourth period, when it hurled back the Engineers, who had marched to a first down on the Florida six.

Earlier, the 'Gators stalled another attack on their 18 and smothered all other Tech bids effectively, although Coach Josh Cody used only 14 players—11 playing nearly the whole way. Florida never seriously threatened to score.

Taking a punt on the Florida 45 early in the fourth frame, Tech staged the only sustained drive, Thrash, Wheby and Gibson contributing runs of 11, 12 and 13 yards that brought a first down on the six.

Blalock batted down Gibson's pass, Battista smeared Gibson for a loss of 1, Thrash made only one on an end-around and on fourth down "Farmer" Ramsey blocked Anderson's field goal try and fell on the ball on Florida's 24.

The lineup:

Florida (0)	Pos.	Ga. Tech (0)
Walker	LE	Allen
Goff	LT	Hart
Kocsis	LG	Anderson
Berry	C	Chivington
Battista	RG	Furlow
Lightbown	RT	Cushing
Ramsey	RE	Smith
Blalock	QB	Murphy
Walton	LH	Bartlett
Taylor	RH	Wheby
Hanna	FB	Ector

Substitutions: Florida: Ends, Pennington and Howe; guards, Gardner.

Georgia Tech—Ends, Sprayberry, Anderson, Wesley, Thrash; tackles, Aderhold, Wood; guards, Lackey; center, Beard; backs, Beers, Shaw, Brooks, Gibson, Goree, Cavette.

Officials: Referee, Kain (Georgia); umpire, Taylor (Georgetown); linesman, Thackston (Tennessee); field judge, Striebel (Tennessee).

HARVARD NOSES OUT YALE, 7 TO 0

Crimson Team Clicks For One 80-Yard Drive To Emerge Victorious

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—(AP)—A heavily-favored Harvard football team that had been out-kicked, out-rushed, out-fought and generally out-played for three periods, clicked for one relentless 80-yard scoring drive in the final quarter today to beat Yale, 7-0.

Given the ball on their 20 after Johnny Miller's attempted field goal for Yale from the 27-yard line had fallen short, the Harvards lost a yard. Then Frank Foley fired a short pass over the middle to Torbie MacDonald.

The Crimson speedster, snaring the ball on his 25, sped to the 40. MacDonald cracked the middle for five yards and Foley, starting from far behind the line of scrimmage, ripped around end for nine yards and first down on Yale's 46.

Joe Cardella ploughed over guard for three, and then MacDonald, breaking over Yale's right tackle like a startled antelope, sprinted 33 yards to Yale's 10. Foley, running to his right, shot the touchdown pass into the end zone to MacDonald.

Chief Boston kicked the extra point.

The line-ups:

Harvard (7)	Pos.	Yale (0)
Green	LE	J. Miller
Healey	LT	Brooks
Mellen	LG	Burnam
Russell	C	Stack
Glueck	RG	C. Miller
Booth	RT	Platt
Daughters	RE	Dyess
C. Wilson	QB	Anderson
Harding	LH	A. Wilson
MacDonald	RH	Collins
Gardella	FB	Snavely

Score by periods:

Harvard	0	0	0	7—7
Yale	0	0	0	0—0

Harvard scoring—Touchdown, MacDonald. Point from try after touchdown, Boston (sub for Wilson), (placement).

Referee, W. H. Friesell (Princeton), umpire, F. S. Bergin (Princeton); linesman, A. B. Maginnes (Lehigh); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colby).

Smiling for the first time in months, 400 child refugees in Shanghai were transferred to Chekiang province where they are beginning life anew.

Center To Battle Northern Illinois Thanksgiving Day

READY FOR NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Don Short, sensational 155-pound Northeast Center of L. S. U. fullback, missing from Northeast Center of L. S. U. lineups for three weeks because of an injury, will be ready for action against the invasion of Northern Illinois State here on Thanksgiving day. Short is already recovered, according to Coach Jim Malone, and will team with the flashy Vernon "Cotton" Leatherwood to stop the Little 19 champions. Short is a freshman who came to Center from McAlester, Okla.

Ouachita To End Schedule Against Bolton Wednesday

Game To Be Played In Alexandria; Lions In Class AA Playoff

The Lions of Ouachita Parish High school, experiencing one of their most successful grid seasons and already assured of a place in the district Class AA title playoff, will end their regular schedule at Alexandria against the strong Bolton High school Bears on Wednesday.

The Ouachita force, which triumphed over the Lake Charles Wildcats in an intersectional double A game here Friday night, will be facing another southern district Class AA team in the Bruins, traditional rival of Ouachita elevens. The battle with Bolton, who fought Lake Charles to a scoreless tie early in the season, will not affect the Lions' north Louisiana conference rating.

The present Lion combination is the best developed here during the four-year reign of Coach Vernon "Lefty" Haynes, who came to Ouachita in 1935 from Warren Easton of New Orleans, and it's the second time during those four seasons that Coach Haynes has seen his Lions reach championship playoffs.

At present, Ouachita and Haynesville's Golden Tornado are tied for first place in the district Class AA ratings. Both teams have completed their conference schedule and are assured of places in the title games. Byrd's Yellow Jackets, defending district and state champions, are still in the running, however, but will have to defeat the Fair Park Indians of Shreveport next Wednesday in order to gain a three-way tie with Ouachita and Haynesville.

Back in 1936, the Lions reached the northeast Louisiana Class A championship playoff. It was the first and last year of the northeast Class A district and the double A conference was organized the following season. In the 1936 playoff Ouachita beat Ruston but lost the district championship to Bolton's Bears by a close margin.

The present Ouachita combination is probably better than the 1930 team that went through an eight game schedule undefeated but once tied. That 1930 team, led by such former Lion stars as Roland Brown, Brooks Owen, Shelby Calhoun, Bill Bickham, Pete Rasbury, Ivy McDonald, Pete Godwin, Darnell Witt, Mac Givens, Raymond Masling, T. McEnery and Bunny Kennedy, also reached the north Louisiana Class A playoff only to be defeated by Homer's Pelicans.

However, the Haynes-coached 1938 edition tackled a much tougher schedule than the Lions faced in 1930. While the 1930 team was tackling Lisbon, McGehee, Ark., Farmerville, Marion, Bastrop, Lake Providence, Ruston and Bastrop on its regular schedule, the present combination has met a more impressive array of foes in Camden, Ark., Tallulah, Vivian, Bastrop, Haynesville, Byrd of Shreveport, Fair Park of Shreveport, Lake Charles, Delhi, and the final Wednesday with Bolton.

Ouachita has been led to the Class AA finals this year by Alvin Fleming, 168-pound halfback and field general; Cason Mitchell, veteran 160-pound halfback; John Wilhite, 173-pound line smasher who runs from the quarterback position most of the time; and Clayton Brown, 155-pound fullback, playing his first season as a regular and a graduate of Coach George Riser's Ouachita freshman team.

With one exception, the Ouachita line is the same as it was last season. The new addition this year was Howard Griffith, a guard, but Griffith is now a valuable member of the forward wall and plays a game on par with that of the old regulars. Luminaries of the Lion line are Mitchell Funderburk and Warren Seivers, ends; 220-pound Buford Goss and Albert Gerson, tackles; James Peters and Griffith, guards; and Tommy Younse, center. Coach Haynes also has dependable reserves in Jack Trimble, end; Bill Haynes, guard; Bill Eason, center; Bruce Gregg, quarterback; and "Cotton" Hall, halfback.

The Lions Wednesday will be seeking their first victory over Bolton since 1932, and the locals have won only three games from the Bears since 1929. The worst defeat of Bolton by the local aggregation was in 1930, when Roland Brown led the Lions to an 18 to 7 victory. The Lions won again in 1931, 12 to 7, and again, 6 to 0, in 1932. Victories by Bolton were 12 to 6 in 1929, the year of the division of the former combined team of local high schools; 26 to 6, 1933; 6 to 4, 1935; 14 to 6 in the 1936 district Class A playoff, and again last year, 14 to 13.

ARMY TRIUMPHS OVER PRINCETON

Cadets March To Victory Over Tigers By Score Of 19 To 7

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Army at last knows that glory of a football victory over Princeton.

After eight games with the Tiger, thrice tied but never kicked into defeat by the Army mule, the Cadets marched through the rain before 40,000 soaked spectators today to a 19-7 triumph.

They opened with a 68-yard march that failed by five yards to score. Mountain tried to punt from behind his goal but Johnny Samuel blocked the kick, and Little fell on the ball behind the Tiger goal.

In the second the Tigers came back with a 41-yard drive to knot the score. Allerdice tossed to Mountain who made a superb catch for the touchdown.

Army took the next kick-off and pushed the leather over after a 54-yard drive. A 31-yard pass, Wilson to Samuel, opened the doors and Wilson scored from the 2.

Toward the end of the third period, Frontczak and Wilson took charge for the third and final Cadet touchdown. Wilson smashed over tackle for three yards and the score.

INDIANS TO END SEASON AGAINST UNBEATEN TEAM

Game To Be Played At Brown Field; Locals Preparing For Fray

The rapidly improving Northeast Center of L. S. U. Indians will conclude their 1938 campaign against probably their strongest foe of the season when they engage the undefeated Northern Illinois State eleven, champions of the Little 19 conference, here on Thanksgiving day at Brown field.

With only a short time to prepare for the invasion of the team from the north, the Tribe returned here yesterday from Monticello, Ark., where it downed Arkansas A. and M. Friday night, to get back to work immediately.

Coach James L. Malone, expecting the four-year Illinois institution to oppose his charges with the best drilled aggregation the Tribe has met this season, put the Indians through limbering up exercises and ran them through light drills to work the soreness out of bruised muscles.

Bill Pittman, guard, and George Perry, tackle, emerged from the Arkansas game with slight injuries, but Trainer A. S. Huffman said they should be back in the rough work Monday and ready for action by Thursday.

Northern Illinois State, undefeated in two years of Little 19, or Illinois Intercollegiate conference play, cinched their conference title a week ago by nosing out the strong Illinois Normal eleven, 2 to 0.

According to reports from DeKalb, Ill., home of the Illinois team, Coach George Evans has molded his best team in years, one that is ready for any test. With as capable and spirited a group of aggressive football talent as the Little 19 conference has known in years, the northern Illinois aggregation boasts an air-tight backfield and line and an abundant supply of capable reserves.

The squad to invade Monroe will be picked from 74 available players.

According to reports from DeKalb, the invaders will show Monroe fans a versatile attack, such that will give them the role of favorites over the Tribe. Despite the fact that the Illinois combination is undefeated, their offense is enough to spell trouble for the Tribe even if they had a defeat to mar their record.

These rabbit backs of Coach Malone's, "Cotton" Leatherwood, Joe Ady, Jimmy Meeks, Don Short, "Preacher" Blackwell, Guy Bryson, Max Hutchins, Bill Singleton, John Semago and Harry Morton, will have to do some fast stepping to outshine the northern Illinois stars, led by Orville Krahenbuhl, versatile spinner back; Toimi Jarvi, rated the best passer in the Little 19 conference; and Marinus Jorgensen, Harold Lewis, Willard Rezek, Paul Harrison, Sammy Smith and Chet Davis, other backfield luminaries.

The powerful DeKalb line is led by Captain Curtis Larsen, 190-pound guard who has been playing three years on the Illinois aggregation, and, besides him, is composed of two stellar ends in Roy Allen and John Young; Frank Stegman, veteran 190-pound center and all-star selection of the Little 19; three outstanding tackles in Ardwin Dolio, Howard Fletcher and Paul Blair; and good guards in Herb Jenks and Glenn Davenport.

Coach Evans will select a squad of about 30 players from his 74 available men to bring to Monroe. The squad is expected to arrive here Wednesday morning about 10:30 o'clock. The game will be played Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HOLDS DEFENSIVE DRILL

DEKALB, Ill., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Coach George "Chick" Evans sent his championship Northern Illinois State team through a two-hour defensive scrimmage against Northeast Center of Louisiana State university plays

(Continued on Tenth Page)

IT RAINED HARD LUCK ON MONTEREY ELEVEN

MONTEREY, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Dame fortune has done anything but smile on the Monterey High school football team this season.

The sad story:

Two of the players deserted the squad early in the year to follow a swing band through Florida.

Later, half the squad was disabled through injuries. Others joined the navy, the CCC or just quit school.

Then, after taking its fifth drubbing, the team lost a player who suffered a fractured arm when a bus returning from the game crashed into an embankment.

Last week the team played in a standstorm.

Yesterday, it lost to Crossville in a rainstorm with six inches of water covering much of the field.

Coach Nixon was out with tonsilitis.

Football Results

State

Louisiana State 32; Southwestern 0.
Tulane 38; Sewanee 0.
Louisiana Tech 26; Cornell 0.
Centenary 48; DePaul 0.
Louisiana Normal 6; Mississippi State Teachers 0.

South

Auburn 23; Georgia 14.
Floriad 0; Georgia Tech 0 (tie).
Duke 7; North Carolina State 0.
Elon 6; Davis-Elkins 0.
Georgetown 14; Maryland 7.
Emory-Henry 7; Randolph-Macon 0.
Virginia Military institute 6; Roanoke 0.
Howard 25; Birmingham-Southern 0.
Presbyterian 13; Wofford 0.
Appalachian 18; Eastern Carolina Teachers 6.
Western (Ky.) Teachers 21; Murray 7.
Southwestern (Tenn.) 7; Mississippi State 3.
Stetson 13; Oglethorpe 7.
East Tennessee 19; Milligan 6.
Eastern (Ky.) Teachers 24; Union college 0.
Centre 14; Louisville 0.
Georgetown college (Ky.) 13; Transylvania 12.
Mississippi college 32; Millsaps 0.

Southwest

Southern Methodist 21; Baylor 6.
Texas Christian 29; Rice 7.
Texas Tech 17; New Mexico 7.
Wichita 14; Oklahoma A. and M. 6.
Texas Mines 14; Temple 6.
Abilene Christian 19; McMurry 7.
Central (Okla.) Teachers 52; East Central (Okla.) Teachers 0.
New Mexico Normal 6; New Mexico Teachers 6 (tie).
East Texas State 7; North Texas State 3.
Eastern New Mexico Junior college 20; Regis college 0.

East

St. Anselm 0; Boston college 0 (tie).
Harvard 7; Yale 0.
Manhattan 13; West Virginia 0.
Villanova 39; Boston U. 6.
Pittsburgh 26; Penn State 0.
Albright 0; Upsala 0 (tie).
Army 19; Princeton 7.
Susquehanna 14, Brooklyn college 6.
Syracuse 13; Columbia 12.
Fordham 13; South Carolina 0.
Tufts 7; Massachusetts State 6.
Buffalo 26; Rensselaer Poly 7.
Bucknell 16; George Washington 0.
Drexel 25; Ursinus 0.
Muhlenberg 8; Moravian 0.
Penn Military college 7; St. Joseph's 6.
New Hamspire 10; Connecticut State 0.
Lafayette 6; Lehigh 0.
Bloomsburg (Pa.) Teachers 12; Panzer 6.
Swarthmore 15; Earlham 0.
Delaware 2; Washington college 0.
Lebanon Valley 6; Juniata 0.
Montclair Teachers 6; Trenton Teachers 0.
Slippery Rock 7; California (Pa.) Teachers 0.
Geneva 6; Westminster 0.
Johns Hopkins 25; American U. 7.
Wooster 0; Washington-Jefferson 0 (tie).

Midwest

Michigan 18; Ohio State 0.
Michigan State 10; Temple 0.
Purdue 13; Indiana 6.
Detroit 39; Tulsa 14.
Ohio U. 14; Marshall 7.
Case 45; Oberlin 0.
Akron 6; John Carroll 0.
Xavier 12; Baldwin-Wallace 0.
Youngstown 19; Detroit Tech 0.
Oklahoma 10; Iowa State 0.
Minnesota 21; Wisconsin 0.
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Halfback Jim Nicholson kicked a short field goal from placement after leading a charge to the Washington four-yard line.

The "precious" metals are gold, platinum, and silver; mercury, also, sometimes is so classified.

AUBURN RALLIES TO TURN BACK GEORGIA, 23 TO 14

Heart-Warming Football For Shivering Crowd Produced By Two Elevens

By Kenneth Gregory

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Auburn and Georgia produced heart-warming football fireworks for a shivering crowd today but the Plainsmen from Alabama fired too many barrages and won handily, 23 to 14.

Georgia drove quickly to a pair of touchdowns in the first period and a half-time lead of 14-13, but Auburn's speedy gridders, working behind a smooth-functioning line, reeled off 10 points in the third period for the decision.

The fireworks began almost from the opening gun, when Georgia connected for a touchdown that covered 88 yards in three plays.

Sophomore Earl Hise raced 46 yards to the Auburn 42. Big Jim Fordham hit the line for three and Hise fired an aerial to Carroll Thomas, who took the ball at the 16 and raced across.

The Plainsmen took the kickoff and in eight plays, after Kelly had returned the kick 29 yards to the Auburn 44, counted a touchdown. From the Georgia 18, Kelly completed a toss to Oscar Burford over the goal.

Vassa Cate took Auburn's kick-off and came back 22 yards to the 31. From there Georgia marched to a second score, Jim Fordham crashing across from the one-foot line.

In the second period Hise got off a weak punt. With the ball at the Georgia 30, Substitute Carl Happer swung wide to the left side, cut back swiftly and raced 19 yards to score.

Tackle Bill Nichols blocked a punt by Hise early in the third period and Malvern Morgan recovered at the Georgia 46. With Kelly reeling off neat gains and cutting loose with a pass to Burford at the Georgia eight, Auburn took the lead when Kelly sprinted wide at end to score.

Once behind, Georgia began opening up with an aerial attack, but a bomb backfired. Kelly grabbed one of Hise's heaves on his 30 and raced back 40 yards to Georgia's 30. Kelly completed an aerial to Burford for 16, but Georgia braced and Captain Russell sent a field goal through from a 13-yard-stripe placement.

The lineups:

Auburn (23)	Pos.	Georgia (14)
Burford	LE	Thomas
Russell	LT	Wilhite
Burns	LG	Hodgson
Chrietzberg	C	Lumpkin
Howell	RG	Johnson
Nichols	RT	Williams
Pearson	RE	Eldredge
Walker	QB	Salisbury
Kelly	LH	Hise
Mims	RH	Cate
Sitz	FB	Fordham

Score by period:

Auburn	6	7	10	0—23
Georgia	14	0	0	0—14

Auburn scoring: Touchdowns, Burford, Harper (sub for Mims), Kelly. Points from try after touchdowns, McGowan (sub for Kelly) Russell, (placement).

Georgia scoring: touchdowns, Thomas, Fordham. Points from try after touchdown, Eldredge, Barbre (sub for Thomas), (placements).

Referee: Ervin, Drake; umpire, Clement, Alabama; headlinesman, Phillips, Georgia Tech; field judge, Slate, Atlanta A. C.

CHOUDRANT OILERS BEAT SIMSBORO CAGERS, 28-25

CHOUDRANT, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—The Pan-Am Oilers of Choudrant, independent basketball team, defeated the Simsboro High school five, 28 to 25, here last night in a hard-fought battle with only the second and third-string Oilers playing. Parnell led the locals in high scoring with 10 points.

The Oilers go to Collinston Monday night for an engagement with the Collinston Outlaws.

NOTRE DAME HAS HARD TIME WITH NORTHWESTERN

Field Goal Enables South Bend Team To Triumph By Score Of 9 To 7

By Charles Dunkley

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame's "Fighting Irish," striving for national championship honors they last achieved under Knute Rockne in 1930, cleared their semi-final hurdle by conquering a stubborn Northwestern eleven, 9 to 7, today before a sellout crowd of 48,500.

Only Southern California remains ahead of Notre Dame in the championship drive.

Willard Hofer, a second string, unheralded quarterback, scored all the points that whipped Northwestern.

In the second period, Hofer intercepted a pass and ran it back 65 yards for a touchdown. In the third period, with the Irish trailing 7 to 6, he kicked a goal from placement from the 20 yard line to give Notre Dame victory by its closest margin of the year.

The nine points were enough to offset the touchdown that Jack McGurn, Northwestern fullback, scored in a two-yard plunge after the Cats had marched 49 yards.

Hofer, a senior, didn't even win a letter last year.

Northwestern dominated the first half, gaining 205 yards to 77 for Notre Dame, and registering 11 first downs to four.

The Irish carried the ball into Northwestern territory only once, and then only to the 48-yard line, while the Wildcats had no fewer than five chances to score.

In the first half, the Wildcats staged marches of 37, 38, 48, 26 and 49 yards. Finally on the last assault, they managed to score and take the lead when Nick Conteas kicked the extra point after McGurn's touchdown.

Hofer already had swung into action.

Soper hurled a pass intended for Ted Grefe. Hofer cut in ahead of the Wildcat end, snatched the ball on his own 33 yard line and started out. Down the right side of the field Hofer tore behind perfect blocking, to score unmolested. Morrison's try for goal was wide, making the score Notre Dame 6, and Northwestern 0.

In the third period, the Irish marched 29 yards to the Wildcats' 10. Three times Notre Dame failed to gain. On fourth down Hofer put the game on the end of his toe, booting a field goal from placement from the 20 to give the Irish a 2-point edge.

The lineups:

Notre Dame (9)	Pos.	N'western (7)
Brown	LE	Eby
Beinor	LT	Cutlich
McGoldrick	LG	Guritz
Longhi	C	Haman
Bossu	RG	Method
Kell	RT	Voights
J. Kelly	RE	Daly
Sitko	QB	Conteas
Saggau	LH	Hahnenstein
Zontini	RH	Jefferson
Thesing	FB	McGurn

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	6	3	0—9
Northwestern	0	7	0	0—7

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdown, Hofer (sub for Sitko). Field goal, Hofer (sub for Sitko) (placement).

Northwestern scoring, touchdown, McGurn. Point from try after touchdown, Conteas (placement).

Referee, John Getchell, (St. Thomas); umpire, John Schommer, (Chicago); field judge, Herb Steger, (Michigan); head linesman, Sec Taylor, (Wichita).

MRS. L. J. ARNOLD WINS CROSSETT TOURNAMENT

CROSSETT, Ark., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Mrs. L. J. Arnold won the championship flight of the Prairie club's women's golf tournament held here recently. Mrs. John Lee Woods was runner-up and Mrs. M. L. Smith won consolation.

In the first flight, Mrs. J. C. Ross was the winner, Mrs. P. G. Gates was runner-up and Mrs. A. G. Jacobson won consolation. The second flight winner was Mrs. E. L. Hobaugh, with Mrs. Ike Rawls the runner-up and Mrs. P. G. Gates, Jr., consolationist.

CORRECTION!

In our advertisement in the Monroe Morning World and News-Star of November 18th: "ATTENTION—L. S. U.-TULANE FOOTBALL FANS . . ." the price of the round trip rail fare was incorrect:

This Should Have Been—

ROUND TRIP RAIL FARE—$10.75
(Pullman in Addition)

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD

For Further Information Call Telephone 2400

LOUISIANA TECH TURNS BACK CORNELL, 26-0

BULLDOGS BEAT HILLTOPPERS IN SPARKLING STYLE

Revert To Performances Of Yore To Gain Victory Over Iowans

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Reverting to performances of former days, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs achieved a sparkling 26-0 victory over the Hilltoppers of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, here Saturday afternoon, in the gridiron attraction of a "Dad's day" program.

Although ideal football weather prevailed, a smaller crowd than was expected took advantage of the sunshine; but despite the decreased attendance at the first afternoon contest of the year at Tech, the Bulldogs' success over the fighting Cornellians bolstered the hopes of local fans in regard to Tech's chances against the powerful Centenary Gentlemen in Shreveport on Thanksgiving day.

Neither team scored in the opening period, but the visitors missed an opportunity when Spencer recovered a Tech fumble on the Bulldogs' 33. Tornquist attempted a pass, which was the main method of offense all afternoon, and was set back to the 50, from where he was forced to punt.

A bad Cornell punt in the second, downed on the Hilltoppers' 36, gave the Techsters an advantage which failed to materialize. Hinkie, Tech halfback, dashed around his right end to the 28, Barnett lost a yard and the Bulldogs punted, with the ball going into the end zone.

Later in the second quarter, however, a similar situation developed into a touchdown for the Techmen. Following a punt, Tech got possession on Cornell's 44. Hinkie, Whitman and Barnett collaborated in advancing to the 29. From that point, Hinkie backed up to the 45-yard stripe and passed to Blodgett, end, who was standing on the goal line. Barker kicked the extra point from placement.

Early in the third, the Techsters capitalized on a partly blocked Cornell punt to account for their second tally, in a drive that started on the Purple's 36. Barker tossed to Merriott on the 27. Being crowded in another pass attempt, Barker chose to run and reached the 10. On the next play, E. B. (Toad) Williams went over standing up. Barker failed to kick the extra point.

Later in the third, the Bulldogs counted again, after Merriott had intercepted a pass from Sprague on Cornell's 29. White annexed five yards and Sumrall one, after which Barker passed to Williamson for the touchdown. Barker's try for the extra point was good.

Near the end of the third quarter, Tornquist lateralled to Sprague and Sprague passed to Ralston, for a 35-yard advance to Tech's 16, but the Hilltoppers remained there, with four passes being incomplete.

Hinkie raced 52 yards in the fourth quarter to give the Techmen their last touchdown. The movement began when Merriott intercepted a Cornell pass and returned 15 yards to Tech's 42. Barnett smashed the line to the 48 and Hinkie made his long run on the next play. Hinkie missed the kick from placement.

The lineups:

Cornell	Pos.	La. Tech
Ralston	LE	Sumrall
Bowman	LT	Joe Williams
Lyman	LG	Nitter
Hokonson	C	Willett
Moore	RG	Bonin
Spencer	RT	Meeks
Boetcher	RE	Williamson
Knudson	QB	Merriott
Tornquist	LH	Barker
Taylor	RH	E. B. Williams
Fais	FB	White

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana Tech	0	7	13	6—26

Tech scoring—Touchdowns: Blodgett, E. B. Williams, Williamson, Hinkie. Points after touchdown (placement), Barker 2. First downs: Cornell 6, Tech 10. Substitutes: Cornell, Pease, Harris, Paul, Wilson, Sprague, Flamm, Purkey; Tech, Hinkie, Trimble, Blodgett, Girard, Sparks, Jones, Smith, Phillips, Barnett, Hewitt, Westbrook, Vise, Floyd, Howard, O'Haver, Basco, Caston.

Officials: Moran (Centenary), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Crabbe (Iowa), head linesman, and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

L. S. U. And Tulane To Renew Old Grid Rivalry Saturday

NOTRE DAME, DUKE, T. C. U., OKLAHOMA REMAIN UNBEATEN

Horned Frogs Have Easy Day, But Not Irish, Blue Devils And Sooners

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Duke and Oklahoma, all undefeated and untied, maintained their claims to national football championship recognition along with Pittsburgh today as three major sectional titles definitely were decided.

Texas Christian, with Davey O'Brien scoring one touchdown and passing for three more, handed Rice a terrific lacing, 29-7, but Notre Dame, Duke and Oklahoma all had their hands full before they could win.

Notre Dame had to use a field goal to stop Northwestern's powerful Wildcats, 9-7, Hofer booting a placement from the 20-yard line in the third period to overcome a 7-6 Northwestern lead. Duke, only major team in the country with an uncrossed goal line, had to repel a North Carolina State thrust which reached Duke's seven-yard line, first down, and then pushed over one touchdown for a 7-0 victory.

Duke's victory carried with it the Southern conference championship while Oklahoma clinched the Big Six crown by stopping previously unbeaten Iowa State, 10-0, in a gruelling battle.

The third sectional title decided saw Minnesota's Gophers, in the strange role of underdogs, wallop Wisconsin, 21-0, and capture the Big Ten championship for the second year in succession.

Pittsburgh, still among the nation's leaders despite the setback by Carnegie Tech, found inspiration in the return to duty of Marshall Goldberg and crushed Penn State, 26-0, as Dick Cassiano raced to three touchdowns.

Pitt and Duke will clash at Durham, N. C., next Saturday. On the same day Texas Christian, heading toward the Southwest conference crown, will meet its sternest test against Southern Methodist's Mustangs, who trounced Baylor today 21-6.

A crowd of 62,000 sat through a driving rain in the Yale Bowl and saw Harvard stage an 80-yard touchdown march in the fourth quarter to whip Yale, 7-0, in the east's leading game. Army packed too much all-around strength for Princeton and earned a 19-7 victory. Although outplayed, Syracuse hung on just long enough to halt Columbia's unlucky Lions, 13-12.

Georgetown, undefeated and untied, was hard put to top Maryland, 14-7, while undefeated Boston college was held to its second draw, a scoreless draw with tough little St. Anselm's. Villanova, another undefeated eastern array which has been tied once, crushed Boston university, 39-6.

Manhattan took advantage of the breaks to whip West Virginia, 13-0, while Fordham tamed South Carolina's Gamecocks by the same score. Lafayette and Lehigh renewed their ancient rivalry and the former emerged victor, 6-0.

The heaviest firing of the day occurred in the middle west, where Michigan knocked Ohio State's Buckeyes out of a share of the Big Ten crown. With a crowd of 67,554 looking on, the Wolverines won 18-0, the worst defeat suffered by Ohio State since Francis Schmidt became head coach. Purdue and Illinois won the other Big Ten games, the former halting Indiana, 13-6, as Illinois mopped up Chicago, 34-0. Iowa closed a disastrous season by absorbing a 14-0 beating from Nebraska.

Michigan State, with Johnny Pingel starring as usual, shut out Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 10-0, while Detroit buried Tulsa, 39-14. Missouri smeared St. Louis, 26-0, as Kansas State ran up a 41-14 count on Washburn.

It was a comparatively quiet day in the south as most leaders, including Tennessee, rested before Thanksgiving day tests. Florida surprised, however, by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie. Auburn ran over Georgia, 23-14, after a slow start. Tulane romped at Sewanee's expense, 38-0.

Utah moved one step closer to the Rocky Mountain crown by routing Wyoming, 39-0.

Texas Tech kept its unbeaten streak intact with a 17-7 conquest of New Mexico.

MINNESOTA DROPS WISCONSIN, 21 TO 0

MADISON, Wis, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty men, wtih a devastating running attack that produced three touchdowns and a second straight Big Ten championship, exploded Wisconsin's long-cherished dream of a football empire today, 21-0.

With less than three minutes of the first half remaining, Minnesota took possession at the Wisconsin 27.

Larry Buhler smashed through tackle, cleverly sidestepped the Wisconsin safety man and raced across the goal line. After a scoreless third period which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

Minnesota drove 33 yards to the Badger 12. Then George Franck knifed through tackle for a touchdown, carrying two Badgers on his back in his final stride.

With less than three minutes of the game remaining, a long pass, Harold Van Every to George Nash, carried the Gophers to the Wisconsin 17. Franck got five at tackle and then Marty Christiansen, who had replaced Buhler, crashed 12 yards through center to score.

FROSH RAINED OUT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A scheduled football game today between the freshmen teams of Tennessee and Vanderbilt was cancelled because of rain.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE WHIPS MILLSAPS, 32-0

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mississippi college closed a brilliant Dixie conference season today by crushing Millsaps college, traditional rival, 32 to 0.

The Choctaws from Clinton, defeated only by Chattanooga, loosed an offensive march in the second period that brought two touchdowns, and from then on had the faltering Majors well in hand.

Captain Joel Hitt, last of the Hitt brothers dynasty at Mississippi college, closed his gridiron career by scoring a touchdown and kicking two extra points.

Four of the Choctaw touchdowns were through the line, but deadly passing by Sophomore Bob Majure put the tribe into position for most of the scores.

Except for a brief second half rally that brought two first downs and stopped outside Mississippi college's 20 yard line, Millsaps did little offensively.

MAKES SURE

Johnny Getchell, who lost track of the downs in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, makes certain now. The Minneapolis official, field judge in Wisconsin's 14-7 victory over U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, follows the flight of the ball as the Bruins convert after their touchdown.

TULANE COASTS TO VICTORY OVER SEWANEE, 38 TO 0

Greenies Run Up 31 Points In First Half, Then Take It Easy

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The powerful Tulane Green Wave ran up 31 points on the little Sewanee squad in the first half of their annual football game here today and then coasted on through the final two periods to an easy 38 to 0 victory.

Sewanee had only eight men in reserve and the time of the last two periods was shortened to twelve minutes each. Sewanee fought valiantly to prevent a larger score.

Fred Gloden, Tulane fullback, made the most spectacular run of the game in the first period when he broke through center and raced eighty yards for the second touchdown of the game. His feat, however, was only one of a number of spectacular offensive plays by the Greenies. Tulane did little passing but their end around plays, in which Golomb proved especially good, aided the Tulane scoring.

Sewanee never was in striking distance of the Tulane goal, making only four first downs.

The game was remarkably free of penalties, none being assessed in the first three periods and one each against Sewanee and Tulane for offside in the last period.

The lineup:

Sewanee	Pos.	Tulane
Colston	LE	Bodney
Julian	LT	White
Duncan	LG	Dailey
Whittington	C	Smith
Hall	RG	Groves
Lasater	RT	Brekke
Whitley	RE	DeFraites
Gillespie	QB	Nyhan
Fleming	LH	Brunner
Hagler	RH	Banker
Macon	FB	Gloden

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	19	12	0	7—38

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Brunner, Banker, Gloden, Golomb, sub for Bodney (2), Kellogg, sub for Banker; point after touchdown, Banker (placement); Kellogg (placement).

Officials: Thomason, Georgia, referee; Burghard, Miss. college, umpire, Leonard, Miss. Institute, head linesman, Bagley, W. and L., field judge.

MATTHEWS SCORES 30TH KNOCKOUT OVER HARVEY

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Oscar "King Kong" Matthews, big negro heavyweight of Tallulah, scored his 30th knockout in 36 professional battles here Thursday night when he floored Charles Harvey, 203-pound Detroit, Mich., negro, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

"Sugarboy" Williams, 192-pound negro sparring partner of Matthews, duplicated "King Kong's" feat when he knocked out Con Banard, 203, of Atlanta, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round feature on the double main event bill.

In the primary, "Jabbing" Foots, 148, of Mobile, Ala., won an eight-round decision over Johnny Hugh, 150-pound Atlanta negro.

Approximately 18,500,000 of the world's 33,275,000 telephones are in North America.

WAVE AND TIGERS MEET THIS WEEK FOR 36TH TIME

Annual Battle Between Two Universities Will Take Place In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Louisiana State university and Tulane university football rivals for nearly half a century, will meet in the stadium here next Saturday afternoon in the 36th renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in Dixie gridiron history.

Tulane will be seeking its first victory over the Bayou Tigers since 1934, when a last minute touchdown gave the Green Wave a 13-12 victory.

Louisiana State has won three straight games. The Tigers were victorious 41-0 in 1935, 33-0 the following season and 20-7 in 1937. The 1935 and 1936 L. S. U. teams were Southeastern conference champions and the '37 team was runnerup.

Next Saturday's battle will come one day after the 45th anniversary of the first game between the two universities. The first game was played in Sportsman's Baseball park at New Orleans with the Green Wave winning, 34-0. It was the first intercollegiate football game played by Louisiana State.

L. S. U. holds an edge in wins to date, having emerged victorious in 17 games compared to 14 won by Tulane. The remaining four were ties.

L. S. U. also holds the edge on the Wave in points scored, having made 410 to 335 for Tulane.

Following are the scores of all Tulane-L. S. U. games:

Date, Where Played.	L. S. U.	Tulane
Nov. 25, '93, New Orleans	0	34
Oct. 26, '95, Baton Rouge	8	4
Oct. 24, '96, New Orleans	6	0
Dec. 14, '98, Baton Rouge	37	0
Dec. 8, '99, Baton Rouge	38	0
Nov. 17, '00, New Orleans	0	29
Nov. 16, '01, New Orleans	11	0
Nov. 19, '04, New Orleans	0	5
Nov. 25, '05, New Orleans	5	0
Dec. 9, '11, Baton Rouge	6	0
Nov. 28, '12, New Orleans	21	3
Nov. 22, '13, Baton Rouge	40	0
Nov. 26, '14, New Orleans	0	0
Nov. 25, '15, Baton Rouge	12	0
Nov. 30, '16, New Orleans	14	14
Nov. 29, '17, Baton Rouge	6	28
Nov. 22, '19, New Orleans	27	6
Nov. 25, '20, Baton Rouge	0	21
Nov. 19, '21, New Orleans	0	21
Nov. 30, '22, Baton Rouge	25	14
Nov. 24, '23, New Orleans	0	20
Nov. 25, '24, Baton Rouge	0	13
Nov. 21, '25, Baton Rouge	0	16
Nov. 25, '26, New Orleans	7	0
Nov. 24, '27, Baton Rouge	6	13
Nov. 29, '28, New Orleans	0	0
Nov. 28, '29, Baton Rouge	0	21
Nov. 30, '30, New Orleans	7	12
Nov. 28, '31, New Orleans	7	34
Nov. 26, '32, Baton Rouge	14	0
Dec. 2, '33, New Orleans	7	7
Dec. 1, '34, Baton Rouge	12	13
Nov. 30, '35, New Orleans	41	0
Nov. 28, '36, Baton Rouge	33	0
Nov. 27, '37, New Orleans	20	7

CLARK GRIFFITH 69 YEARS OLD

President Of Senators Feels Extremely Fit On Eve Of Anniversary

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—One of baseball's grand old men—Clark Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators—will be 69 tomorrow.

"And by sin," he shouted through a thick haze of smoke from a strong cigar, "I could get out there tomorrow and pitch!"

He probably could.

At 69, the bushy-browed little man who was one of the game's great hurlers, is fit.

He plays 18 holes of golf daily with son-in-law, Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and often shoots in the 70's.

Griffith's 56 years of baseball have brought him the reputation of being one of the shrewdest traders in the game.

His friends say it goes back to his first game of baseball in Clear Creek, Mo., when he was 13 years old.

But let Griff tell it—

"We sent a boy on horseback 12 miles for a store ball and we gave him $1.25 to buy it. The second fellow up for the Possum-Trot team gave it a whack. It busted."

Investigation revealed it was a 25 cent ball. The horseback rider had pocketed the $1. Then and there Griff realized there was a money angle to the game.

And—baseball history will bear it out that Clark Griffith had been stung but few times since.

Baseball generally calls him the Old Fox. Some others call him stingy, yet everybody doesn't know everything about Griff.

He and Mrs. Griffith have adopted seven children. The free meals he's bought would keep an army.

A pitched by profession, Griff has seen thousands of his trade at their best. And who was the best he ever saw? The answer came in one loud blast:

"Walter Johnson!"

CLEANING UP, BUT NOT IN RING

Andre Lenglet, who did considerable campaigning in American rings, was on police at Haguenau barracks, Alsace, when he sat on his wheelbarrow for the cameraman. The big fellow is doing his French military service in the 12th artillery.

DUKE DEFEATS N. C. STATE AND CAPTURES TITLE

Wolfpack Makes Blue Devils Work Hard To Triumph By Score Of 7-0

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils—the nation's only undefeated, untied and unscored-on college football aggregation—kept its record clean today with a 7-to-0 triumph over North Carolina State's Wolfpack. The victory gave Duke its fourth Southern conference title in the past six years.

The Wolfpack, which has had exceedingly lean pickings on the gridiron this year, made more than one close threat, however, after the Wolves pounced on the pigskin when it was fumbled by Duke.

The scoring punch was packed into eight plays late in the first half. The advance covered 46 yards. Eric Tipton got 33 of those yards and tossed a pass to Jap Davis, which was good for the other 13. Tipton tallied on a two-yard sweep off tackle.

Tony Ruffa was rushed out by Coach Wallace Wade and added the point from placement.

Duke's relief team started the game but was replaced by the regular team just before the quarter ended as State made its closest threat.

Robbie Robinson, Blue Devil fullback, fumbled and State's Ed Coon, tackle, covered the ball on Duke's 18-yard line. Andy Pavlovsky and Artie Rooney banged hard at the seven iron Dukes and advanced 11 yards for a first down on the seven-yard line.

The Wolfpack was held four downs for no net gain.

Score by quarters:

N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	7	0	0—7

OKLAHOMA WINS BIG SIX CROWN

Sooners Take Title By 10 To 0 Victory Over Iowa State Eleven

AMES, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oklahoma's football powerhouse, short circuited on the ground by the brilliant defense play of an underdog Iowa State eleven, took to the air today and scored a 10 to 0 victory which gave the Sooners their first Big Six championship.

A record crowd of 21,500 saw the Southlanders end their conference campaign unscored upon and hand the gallant Iowans their first defeat in 11 starts.

The Sooners scored a touchdown in the opening period and sewed up the game in the third with a field goal. The rest of the time they were butting their heads against a stone wall.

Bob Seymour drove over the goal for the touchdown late in the first and Raphael Boudreau booted the extra point.

In the third period, Hugh McCullough dropped back to the 20 to boot the place kick which ended the scoring for the day.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	7	0	3	0—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Ancient Hindoos believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

GOPHERS CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers possessed their second consecutive Western conference football championship and their fourth in five years tonight.

Not since the close of the 1933 season have Bernie Bierman-coached elevens been without a conference or mythical national title. Although they did not win the 1936 Big Ten crown, they were accorded the mythical national title.

They clinched 1938 honors today by defeating the title hungry Wisconsin Badgers, 21-0, while Michigan whipped Ohio State 18 to 0.

The final standings:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	1	0	66	12
Michigan	3	1	1	83	14
Purdue	3	1	1	38	20
Northwestern	2	1	2	32	23
Ohio State	3	2	1	80	51
Wisconsin	3	2	0	64	60
Illinois	2	3	0	60	61
Iowa	1	3	1	43	80
Indiana	1	4	0	15	40
Chicago	0	4	0	28	148

OUACHITA VALLEY CAGERS TO MEET

Basketball League To Hold Initial Gathering Of Season Here Tuesday

The Ouachita Valley basketball league will meet here Tuesday night to make plans for the approaching cage season, it was announced here last night by Carroll Royce, league president.

The meeting will be held in the courtroom of the city hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The league enjoyed a good season last year and a better organization is expected this winter.

Members of the league expected to compete again this year are Brownville, Collinston, Kelly and the Hudnall Oilers and Spatafora Druggists of Monroe. Several other teams are expected to join, President Royce stated, and it is hoped that the league will be enlarged to a membership of from eight to 10 teams.

Any cage teams in this area with a home gymnasium are invited to apply for membership at the Tuesday meeting.

President Royce is well acquainted with the basketball problems of this locality and has been affiliated with cage organization here for more than 10 years, either as a league official or as manager of a team. As president of the Ouachita Valley loop, he works independently of any cage team. The only other league official is Leo Hartman, coach of many outstanding Ouachita Parish High school basketball and baseball teams, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

SOUTHERN METHODIST WHIPS BAYLOR, 21 TO 6

WACO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Southern Methodist torpedoed Baylor university's fine aerial machine here today, 21 to 6, and demolished a 22-year-old jinx under which the Mustangs never had defeated the Bears in Waco.

A first period touchdown on tricky runs and two scores via passes told only half the story of the Mustang victory, however, because Baylor's great passer, Bullet Bill Patterson, saw four vital fumbles cost his team heavily.

Baylor scored when Patterson took a midfield punt and slithered and squirmed to S. M. U.'s 19, then he rifled to Durham Bivens, over the goal line.

LOUISIANA STATE WALLOPS S. L. I. IN TUNE-UP TILT

Bayou Tigers Swarm Over Southwestern By Score Of 32 To 0

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Louisiana State [illegible] Southwestern Louisiana [illegible] to [illegible] in a football game [illegible] as a tune-up for the [illegible] L. S. U.-Tulane game next week end.

The Bayou Tigers [illegible]

[illegible] the S. L. I. line.

L. S. U. [illegible] running game [illegible]

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	S. L. I.
Kavanaugh	LE	Patin
Friend	LT	[illegible]
Gorse	LG	Stevenson
D. Gormley	C	Hase
Clark	RG	[illegible]
Gatts	RT	Ducharme
J. Gormley	RE	Didier
Booth	QB	Summers
Erdman	LH	Abel
Stell	RH	Montgomery
Staples	FB	Bourgeois

S. L. I.	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	13	6	0	13—32

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns: Stell, Staples, Fife (sub for Staples), Erdman, Kendrick (sub for Fife). Points after touchdowns: Booth, Cajoleas (sub for Booth), placements.

Referee Darwin (Virginia U), umpire Patterson (Auburn), head linesman, Ossley (Illinois), field judge, Trellue (Tulane).

The white tern of Cocos Keeling island lays its egg on the arched leaflets of palm trees.

BLOCKED PUNT ENABLES LYNX TO WIN, 7 TO 3

Smith Of Southwestern Unable To Score As Team Beats Maroons

[illegible]

The Maroons maneuvered into position for their field goal after a bad pass from the Southwestern center to Smith. The ball hit Smith's shoe and McDowell, Mississippi State guard, recovered on the Lynx 14.

[illegible] Southwestern tried five passes and completed none as against the Maroons' eight tries with three complete. Southwestern intercepted four passes and State two.

Southwestern	0	7	0	0—7
Mississippi State	0	3	0	0—3

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18" Heavy Duty $9.85
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12" Hunting Boot (Gircord Sole) $6.85
11" Tan Lace $5.95
17" Riding Boot $9.85
16" Pull-on Boot (duty boot) $8.95
Big Boys' Brown Moc. 14" Boot, Gircord Sole. Sizes 3 to 6 — $4.95; sizes 6½ to 8 $5.50
Big Boys' Black Moc. Leather sole, 3 to 6 $3.95

Women's and Children's Boots

Women's Riding Boots $6.00
Women's Lace Boots $4.50 and $6.00
Children's Brown or Black Side lace Pull-on Boot $1.98 to $2.95
Children's Straight Pull-on Boots, Black or Brown $3.75 and $3.95
Boys' Cowboy Boots, special $2.19
Child's White or Brown Zipper Boots, sizes 3 to 6 $1.98
Sizes 6½ to 8 $2.50
Boys' Black or Brown Lace Boots, sizes 8½ to 11½ $2.75
Sizes 12 to 3 $2.95
Boys' Poll Parrot Lace Boots, black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 11½—$3.75. Sizes 12½ to 3 $3.95

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Rollins and La Debutant Hose all silk sheer and clear—49c; 2 pairs 95c
Others 59c—69c—79c and $1
Children's Rollins and Trim Fit Socks: Anklets—25c pair; Long Socks 25c and 35c Pair

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LOUISIANA TECH TURNS BACK CORNELL, 26-0

BULLDOGS BEAT HILLTOPPERS IN SPARKLING STYLE

Revert To Performances Of Yore To Gain Victory Over Iowans

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Reverting to performances of former days, the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs achieved a sparkling 26-0 victory over the Hilltoppers of Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Iowa, here Saturday afternoon, in the gridiron attraction of a "Dad's day" program.

Although ideal football weather prevailed, a smaller crowd than was expected took advantage of the sunshine; but despite the decreased attendance at the first afternoon contest of the year at Tech, the Bulldogs' success over the fighting Cornellians bolstered the hopes of local fans in regard to Tech's chances against the powerful Centenary Gentlemen in Shreveport on Thanksgiving day.

Neither team scored in the opening period, but the visitors missed an opportunity when Spencer recovered a Tech fumble on the Bulldogs' 33. Tornquist attempted a pass, which was the main method of offense all afternoon, and was set back to the 50, from where he was forced to punt.

A bad Cornell punt in the second, downed on the Hilltoppers' 36, gave the Techsters an advantage which failed to materialize. Hinkie, Tech halfback, dashed around his right end to the 28, Barnett lost a yard and the Bulldogs punted, with the ball going into the end zone.

Later in the second quarter, however, a similar situation developed into a touchdown for the Techmen. Following a punt, Tech got possession on Cornell's 44. Hinkie, Whitman and Barnett collaborated in advancing to the 29. From that point, Hinkie backed up to the 45-yard stripe and passed to Blodgett, end, who was standing on the goal line. Barker kicked the extra point from placement.

Early in the third, the Techsters capitalized on a partly blocked Cornell punt to account for their second tally, in a drive that started on the Purple's 36. Barker tossed to Merriott on the 27. Being crowded in another pass attempt, Barker chose to run and reached the 10. On the next play, E. B. (Toad) Williams went over standing up. Barker failed to kick the extra point.

Later in the third, the Bulldogs counted again, after Merriott had intercepted a pass from Sprague on Cornell's 29. White annexed five yards and Sumrall one, after which Barker passed to Williamson for the touchdown. Barker's try for the extra point was good.

Near the end of the third quarter, Tornquist lateralled to Sprague and Sprague passed to Ralston, for a 35-yard advance to Tech's 16, but the Hilltoppers remained there, with four passes being incomplete.

Hinkie raced 52 yards in the fourth quarter to give the Techmen their last touchdown. The movement began when Merriott intercepted a Cornell pass and returned 15 yards to Tech's 42. Barnett smashed the line to the 48 and Hinkie made his long run on the next play. Hinkie missed the kick from placement.

The lineups:

Cornell	Pos.	La. Tech
Ralston	LE	Sumrall
Bowman	LT	Joe Williams
Lyman	LG	Nitter
Hokonson	C	Willett
Moore	RG	Bonin
Spencer	RT	Meeks
Boetcher	RE	Williamson
Knudson	QB	Merriott
Tornquist	LH	Barker
Taylor	RH	E. B. Williams
Fais	FB	White

Score by periods:

Cornell	0	0	0	0—0
Louisiana Tech	0	7	13	6—26

Tech scoring—Touchdowns: Blodgett, E. B. Williams, Williamson, Hinkie. Points after touchdown (placement), Barker 2. First downs: Cornell 6, Tech 10. Substitutes: Cornell, Pease, Harris, Paul, Wilson, Sprague, Flamm, Purkey; Tech, Hinkie, Trimble, Blodgett, Girard, Sparks, Jones, Smith, Phillips, Barnett, Hewitt, Westbrook, Vise, Floyd, Howard, O'Haver, Basco, Caston.

Officials: Moran (Centenary), referee; Brown (L. S. U.), umpire; Crabbe (Iowa), head linesman, and Bendel (Tulane), field judge.

MINNESOTA DROPS WISCONSIN, 21 TO 0

MADISON, Wis, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota's mighty men, wtih a devastating running attack that produced three touchdowns and a second straight Big Ten championship, exploded Wisconsin's long-cherished dream of a football empire today, 21-0.

With less than three minutes of the first half remaining, Minnesota took possession at the Wisconsin 27.

Larry Buhler smashed through tackle, cleverly sidestepped the Wisconsin safety man and raced across the goal line. After a scoreless third period which saw Buhler injured, the Gophers turned the game into a rout.

Minnesota drove 33 yards to the Badger 12. Then George Franck knifed through tackle for a touchdown, carrying two Badgers on his back in his final stride.

With less than three minutes of the game remaining, a long pass, Harold Van Every to George Nash, carried the Gophers to the Wisconsin 17. Franck got five at tackle and then Marty Christiansen, who had replaced Buhler, crashed 12 yards through center to score.

FROSH RAINED OUT

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A scheduled football game today between the freshmen teams of Tennessee and Vanderbilt was cancelled because of rain.

L. S. U. And Tulane To Renew Old Grid Rivalry Saturday

NOTRE DAME, DUKE, T. C. U., OKLAHOMA REMAIN UNBEATEN

Horned Frogs Have Easy Day, But Not Irish, Blue Devils And Sooners

By Herbert W. Barker

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Notre Dame, Texas Christian, Duke and Oklahoma, all undefeated and untied, maintained their claims to national football championship recognition along with Pittsburgh today as three major sectional titles definitely were decided.

Texas Christian, with Davey O'Brien scoring one touchdown and passing for three more, handed Rice a terrific lacing, 29-7, but Notre Dame, Duke and Oklahoma all had their hands full before they could win.

Notre Dame had to use a field goal to stop Northwestern's powerful Wildcats, 9-7, Hofer booting a placement from the 20-yard line in the third period to overcome a 7-6 Northwestern lead. Duke, only major team in the country with an uncrossed goal line, had to repel a North Carolina State thrust which reached Duke's seven-yard line, first down, and then pushed over one touchdown for a 7-0 victory.

Duke's victory carried with it the Southern conference championship while Oklahoma clinched the Big Six crown by stopping previously unbeaten Iowa State, 10-0, in a gruelling battle.

The third sectional title decided saw Minnesota's Gophers, in the strange role of underdogs, wallop Wisconsin, 21-0, and capture the Big Ten championship for the second year in succession.

Pittsburgh, still among the nation's leaders despite the setback by Carnegie Tech, found inspiration in the return to duty of Marshall Goldberg and crushed Penn State, 26-0, as Dick Cassiano raced to three touchdowns.

Pitt and Duke will clash at Durham, N. C., next Saturday. On the same day Texas Christian, heading toward the Southwest conference crown, will meet its sternest test against Southern Methodist's Mustangs, who trounced Baylor today 21-6.

A crowd of 62,000 sat through a driving rain in the Yale Bowl and saw Harvard stage an 80-yard touchdown march in the fourth quarter to whip Yale, 7-0, in the east's leading game. Army packed too much all-around strength for Princeton and earned a 19-7 victory. Although outplayed, Syracuse hung on just long enough to halt Columbia's unlucky Lions, 13-12.

Georgetown, undefeated and untied, was hard put to top Maryland, 14-7, while undefeated Boston college was held to its second draw, a scoreless draw with tough little St. Anselm's. Villanova, another undefeated eastern array which has been tied once, crushed Boston university, 39-6.

Manhattan took advantage of the breaks to whip West Virginia, 13-0, while Fordham tamed South Carolina's Gamecocks by the same score. Lafayette and Lehigh renewed their ancient rivalry and the former emerged victor, 6-0.

The heaviest firing of the day occurred in the middle west, where Michigan knocked Ohio State's Buckeyes out of a share of the Big Ten crown. With a crowd of 67,554 looking on, the Wolverines won 18-0, the worst defeat suffered by Ohio State since Francis Schmidt became head coach. Purdue and Illinois won the other Big Ten games, the former halting Indiana, 13-6, as Illinois mopped up Chicago, 34-0. Iowa closed a disastrous season by absorbing a 14-0 beating from Nebraska.

Michigan State, with Johnny Pingel starring as usual, shut out Pop Warner's Temple Owls, 10-0, while Detroit buried Tulsa, 39-14. Missouri smeared St. Louis, 26-0, as Kansas State ran up a 41-14 count on Washburn.

It was a comparatively quiet day in the south as most leaders, including Tennessee, rested before Thanksgiving day tests. Florida surprised, however, by holding Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie. Auburn ran over Georgia, 23-14, after a slow start. Tulane romped at Sewanee's expense, 38-0.

Utah moved one step closer to the Rocky Mountain crown by routing Wyoming, 39-0.

Texas Tech kept its unbeaten streak intact with a 17-7 conquest of New Mexico.

MISSISSIPPI COLLEGE WHIPS MILLSAPS, 32-0

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Mississippi college closed a brilliant Dixie conference season today by crushing Millsaps college, traditional rival, 32 to 0.

The Choctaws from Clinton, defeated only by Chattanooga, loosed an offensive march in the second period that brought two touchdowns, and from then on had the faltering Majors well in hand.

Captain Joel Hitt, last of the Hitt brothers dynasty at Mississippi college, closed his gridiron career by scoring a touchdown and kicking two extra points.

Four of the Choctaw touchdowns were through the line, but deadly passing by Sophomore Bob Majure put the tribe into position for most of the scores.

Except for a brief second half rally that brought two first downs and stopped outside Mississippi college's 20 yard line, Millsaps did little offensively.

MAKES SURE

Johnny Getchell, who lost track of the downs in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, makes certain now. The Minneapolis official, field judge in Wisconsin's 14-7 victory over U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, follows the flight of the ball as the Bruins convert after their touchdown.

TULANE COASTS TO VICTORY OVER SEWANEE, 38 TO 0

Greenies Run Up 31 Points In First Half, Then Take It Easy

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The powerful Tulane Green Wave ran up 31 points on the little Sewanee squad in the first half of their annual football game here today and then coasted on through the final two periods to an easy 38 to 0 victory.

Sewanee had only eight men in reserve and the time of the last two periods was shortened to twelve minutes each. Sewanee fought valiantly to prevent a larger score.

Fred Gloden, Tulane fullback, made the most spectacular run of the game in the first period when he broke through center and raced eighty yards for the second touchdown of the game. His feat, however, was only one of a number of spectacular offensive plays by the Greenies. Tulane did little passing but their end around plays, in which Golomb proved especially good, aided the Tulane scoring.

Sewanee never was in striking distance of the Tulane goal, making only four first downs.

The game was remarkably free of penalties, none being assessed in the first three periods and one each against Sewanee and Tulane for offside in the last period.

The lineup:

Sewanee	Pos.	Tulane
Colston	LE	Bodney
Julian	LT	White
Duncan	LG	Dailey
Whittington	C	Smith
Hall	RG	Groves
Lasater	RT	Brekke
Whitley	RE	DeFraites
Gillespie	QB	Nyhan
Fleming	LH	Brunner
Hagler	RH	Banker
Macon	FB	Gloden

Score by periods:

Sewanee	0	0	0	0—0
Tulane	19	12	0	7—38

Tulane scoring: Touchdowns, Brunner, Banker, Gloden, Golomb, sub for Bodney (2), Kellogg, sub for Banker; point after touchdown, Banker (placement); Kellogg (placement).

Officials: Thomason, Georgia, referee; Burghard, Miss. college, umpire, Leonard, Miss. Institute, head linesman, Bagley, W. and L., field judge.

MATTHEWS SCORES 30TH KNOCKOUT OVER HARVEY

TALLULAH, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Oscar "King Kong" Matthews, big negro heavyweight of Tallulah, scored his 30th knockout in 36 professional battles here Thursday night when he floored Charles Harvey, 203-pound Detroit, Mich., negro, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round bout.

"Sugarboy" Williams, 192-pound negro sparring partner of Matthews, duplicated "King Kong's" feat when he knocked out Con Banard, 203, of Atlanta, in the second round of their scheduled ten-round feature on the double main event bill.

In the primary, "Jabbing" Foots, 148, of Mobile, Ala., won an eight-round decision over Johnny Hugh, 150-pound Atlanta negro.

Approximately 18,500,000 of the world's 33,275,000 telephones are in North America.

WAVE AND TIGERS MEET THIS WEEK FOR 36TH TIME

Annual Battle Between Two Universities Will Take Place In Baton Rouge

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Louisiana State university and Tulane university, football rivals for nearly half a century, will meet in the stadium here next **Saturday** afternoon in the 36th renewal of one of the oldest rivalries in Dixie gridiron history.

Tulane will be seeking its first victory over the Bayou Tigers since 1934, when a last minute touchdown gave the Green Wave a 13-12 victory.

Louisiana State has won three straight games. The Tigers were victorious 41-0 in 1935, 33-0 the following season and 20-7 in 1937. The 1935 and 1936 L. S. U. teams were Southeastern conference champions and the '37 team was runnerup.

Next Saturday's battle will come one day after the 45th anniversary of the first game between the two universities. The first game was played in Sportsman's Baseball park at New Orleans with the Green Wave winning, 34-0. It was the first intercollegiate football game played by Louisiana State.

L. S. U. holds an edge in wins to date, having emerged victorious in 17 games compared to 14 won by Tulane. The remaining four were ties.

L. S. U. also holds the edge on the Wave in points scored, having made 410 to 335 for Tulane.

Following are the scores of all Tulane-L. S. U. games:

Date, Where Played.	L. S. U.	Tulane
Nov. 25, '93, New Orleans	0	34
Oct. 26, '95, Baton Rouge	8	4
Oct. 24, '96, New Orleans	6	0
Dec. 14, '98, Baton Rouge	37	0
Dec. 8, '99, Baton Rouge	38	0
Nov. 17, '00, New Orleans	0	29
Nov. 16, '01, New Orleans	11	0
Nov. 19, '04, New Orleans	0	5
Nov. 25, '05, New Orleans	5	0
Dec. 9, '11, Baton Rouge	6	0
Nov. 28, '12, New Orleans	21	3
Nov. 22, '13, Baton Rouge	40	0
Nov. 26, '14, New Orleans	0	0
Nov. 25, '15, Baton Rouge	12	0
Nov. 30, '16, New Orleans	14	14
Nov. 29, '17, Baton Rouge	6	28
Nov. 22, '19, New Orleans	27	6
Nov. 25, '20, Baton Rouge	0	21
Nov. 19, '21, New Orleans	0	21
Nov. 30, '22, Baton Rouge	25	14
Nov. 24, '23, New Orleans	0	20
Nov. 25, '24, Baton Rouge	0	13
Nov. 21, '25, Baton Rouge	0	16
Nov. 25, '26, New Orleans	7	0
Nov. 24, '27, Baton Rouge	6	13
Nov. 29, '28, New Orleans	0	0
Nov. 28, '29, Baton Rouge	0	21
Nov. 30, '30, New Orleans	7	12
Nov. 28, '31, New Orleans	7	34
Nov. 26, '32, Baton Rouge	14	0
Dec. 2, '33, New Orleans	7	7
Dec. 1, '34, Baton Rouge	12	13
Nov. 30, '35, New Orleans	41	0
Nov. 28, '36, Baton Rouge	33	0
Nov. 27, '37, New Orleans	20	7

CLARK GRIFFITH 69 YEARS OLD

President Of Senators Feels Extremely Fit On Eve Of Anniversary

By Eddy Gilmore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—(AP)—One of baseball's grand old men—Clark Calvin Griffith, president of the Washington Senators—will be 69 tomorrow.

"And by sin," he shouted through a thick haze of smoke from a strong cigar, "I could get out there tomorrow and pitch!"

He probably could.

At 69, the bushy-browed little man who was one of the game's great hurlers, is fit.

He plays 18 holes of golf daily with son-in-law, Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, and often shoots in the 70's.

Griffith's 56 years of baseball have brought him the reputation of being one of the shrewdest traders in the game.

His friends say it goes back to his first game of baseball in Clear Creek, Mo., when he was 13 years old.

But let Griff tell it—

"We sent a boy on horseback 12 miles for a store ball and we gave him $1.25 to buy it. The second fellow up for the Possum-Trot team gave it a whack. It busted."

Investigation revealed it was a 25 cent ball. The horseback rider had pocketed the $1. Then and there Griff realized there was a money angle to the game.

And—baseball history will bear it out that Clark Griffith had been stung but few times since.

Baseball generally calls him the Old Fox. Some others call him stingy, yet everybody doesn't know everything about Griff.

He and Mrs. Griffith have adopted seven children. The free meals he's bought would keep an army.

A pitched by profession, Griff has seen thousands of his trade at their best. And who was the best he ever saw? The answer came in one loud blast:

"Walter Johnson!"

CLEANING UP, BUT NOT IN RING

Andre Lenglet, who did considerable campaigning in American rings, was on police at Haguenau barracks, Alsace, when he sat on his wheelbarrow for the cameraman. The big fellow is doing his French military service in the 12th artillery.

DUKE DEFEATS N. C. STATE AND CAPTURES TITLE

Wolfpack Makes Blue Devils Work Hard To Triumph By Score Of 7-0

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Duke's Blue Devils—the nation's only undefeated, untied and unscored-on college football aggregation—kept its record clean today with a 7-to-0 triumph over North Carolina State's Wolfpack. The victory gave Duke its fourth Southern conference title in the past six years.

The Wolfpack, which has had exceedingly lean pickings on the gridiron this year, made more than one close threat, however, after the Wolves pounced on the pigskin when it was fumbled by Duke.

The scoring punch was packed into eight plays late in the first half. The advance covered 46 yards. Eric Tipton got 33 of those yards and tossed a pass to Jap Davis, which was good for the other 13. Tipton tallied on a two-yard sweep off tackle.

Tony Ruffa was rushed out by Coach Wallace Wade and added the point from placement.

Duke's relief team started the game but was replaced by the regular team just before the quarter ended as State made its closest threat.

Robbie Robinson, Blue Devil fullback, fumbled and State's Ed Coon, tackle, covered the ball on Duke's 18-yard line. Andy Pavlovsky and Artie Rooney banged hard at the seven iron Dukes and advanced 11 yards for a first down on the seven-yard line.

The Wolfpack was held four downs for no net gain.

Score by quarters:

N. C. State	0	0	0	0—0
Duke	0	7	0	0—7

OKLAHOMA WINS BIG SIX CROWN

Sooners Take Title By 10 To 0 Victory Over Iowa State Eleven

AMES, Ia., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Oklahoma's football powerhouse, short circuited on the ground by the brilliant defense play of an underdog Iowa State eleven, took to the air today and scored a 10 to 0 victory which gave the Sooners their first Big Six championship.

A record crowd of 21,500 saw the Southlanders end their conference campaign unscored upon and hand the gallant Iowans their first defeat in 11 starts.

The Sooners scored a touchdown in the opening period and sewed up the game in the third with a field goal. The rest of the time they were butting their heads against a stone wall.

Bob Seymour drove over the goal for the touchdown late in the first and Raphael Boudreau booted the extra point.

In the third period, Hugh McCullough dropped back to the 20 to boot the place kick which ended the scoring for the day.

Score by periods:

Oklahoma	7	0	3	0—10
Iowa State	0	0	0	0—0

Ancient Hindoos believed the world was a hemisphere held up by elephants, which, in turn, were supported by a turtle.

GOPHERS CAPTURE CONFERENCE TITLE

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers possessed their second consecutive Western conference football championship and their fourth in five years tonight.

Not since the close of the 1933 season have Bernie Bierman-coached elevens been without a conference or mythical national title. Although they did not win the 1936 Big Ten crown, they were accorded the mythical national title.

They clinched 1938 honors today by defeating the title hungry Wisconsin Badgers, 21-0, while Michigan whipped Ohio State 18 to 0.

The final standings:

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Minnesota	4	1	0	66	12
Michigan	3	1	1	83	14
Purdue	3	1	1	38	20
Northwestern	2	1	2	32	23
Ohio State	3	2	1	80	51
Wisconsin	3	2	0	64	60
Illinois	2	3	0	60	61
Iowa	1	3	1	43	80
Indiana	1	4	0	15	40
Chicago	0	4	0	28	148

OUACHITA VALLEY CAGERS TO MEET

Basketball League To Hold Initial Gathering Of Season Here Tuesday

The Ouachita Valley basketball league will meet here Tuesday night to make plans for the approaching cage season, it was announced here last night by Carroll Royce, league president.

The meeting will be held in the courtroom of the city hall, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

The league enjoyed a good season last year and a better organization is expected this winter.

Members of the league expected to compete again this year are Brownville, Collinston, Kelly and the Hudnall Oilers and Spatafora Druggists of Monroe. Several other teams are expected to join, President Royce stated, and it is hoped that the league will be enlarged to a membership of from eight to 10 teams.

Any cage teams in this area with a home gymnasium are invited to apply for membership at the Tuesday meeting.

President Royce is well acquainted with the basketball problems of this locality and has been affiliated with cage organization here for more than 10 years, either as a league official or as manager of a team. As president of the Ouachita Valley loop, he works independently of any cage team. The only other league official is Leo Hartman, coach of many outstanding Ouachita Parish High school basketball and baseball teams, who is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

SOUTHERN METHODIST WHIPS BAYLOR, 21 TO 6

WACO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Southern Methodist torpedoed Baylor university's fine aerial machine here today, 21 to 6, and demolished a 22-year-old jinx under which the Mustangs never had defeated the Bears in Waco.

A first period touchdown on tricky runs and two scores via passes told only half the story of the Mustang victory, however, because Baylor's great passer, Bullet Bill Patterson, saw four vital fumbles cost his team heavily.

Baylor scored when Patterson took a midfield punt and slithered and squirmed to S. M. U.'s 13, then he rifled to Durham Bivens, over the goal line.

LOUISIANA STATE WALLOPS S. L. I. IN TUNE-UP TILT

Bayou Tigers Swarm Over Southwestern By Score Of 32 To 0

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Louisiana State swarmed over Southwestern Louisiana institute 32 to 0 today in a football game planned as a tune-up for the traditional L. S. U.-Tulane game next week-end.

The Bayou Tigers scored two touchdowns in the first period, one in the second and two more in the fourth. The L. S. U. first eleven played only in the first period, reserves handling the remainder of the game.

Southwestern made a determined threat in the third period featured by long gains by Abel, Wybel and Montgomery. But L. S. U. took over on downs on its six-yard line. Stevenson, Bell and Camp played well in the S. L. I. line.

L. S. U. resorted mainly to its running game in piling up the one-sided score:

The lineups:

L. S. U.	Pos.	S. L. I.
Kavanaugh	LE	Patin
Friend	LT	Hurst
Goree	LG	Stevenson
D. Gormley	C	Bass
Clark	RG	Foreman
Gatto	RT	Ducharme
J. Gormley	RE	Didier
Booth	QB	Summers
Erdman	LH	Abel
Stell	RH	Montgomery
Staples	FB	Bourgeois

S. L. I.	0	0	0	0—0
L. S. U.	13	6	0	13—32

L. S. U. scoring: Touchdowns—Stell, Staples, Fife (sub for Staples), Erdman, Kendrick (sub for Fife). Points after touchdowns—Booth, Cajoleas (sub for Booth), placements.

Referee, Darwin (Virginia U.); umpire, Patterson (Auburn); head linesman, Orsley Illinois); field judge, Trellue, (Tulane).

The white tern, of Cocos Keeling island, lays its egg on the arched leaflets of palm trees.

BLOCKED PUNT ENABLES LYNX TO WIN, 7 TO 3

Smith Of Southwestern Unable To Score As Team Beats Maroons

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A blocked punt almost on the invaders' own goal line gave the Southwestern Lynx a 7 to 3 victory today over Mississippi State's Maroons.

Bill Little, alert Lynx end from Wood Lake, Tex., threw himself in front of Sonny Bruce's kick in the second period and then snuggled the ball in his arms as it bounced over the line. A few plays earlier Bruce had given the Mississippians a three-point lead with a placement field goal.

Gaylon Smith, Southwestern's great halfback who had led the nation's scorers, was kept so well bottled up when in touchdown territory that he failed to add to his season's total of 97 points.

It was the last college game for Smith, who played under the double handicap of grieving over his infant son's death last Sunday and of spending most of this week in the hospital with an infected knee.

Outside the danger zone, the elusive Smith displayed his wares; he got away for one 62-yard run, being pulled down at the Mississippians' 22; he intercepted a pass on his 40 and hustled 25 yards, shaking off four would-be tacklers en route, and he gained consistently in mid-field. A cheering mob carried him off the field as the game ended.

The Maroons maneuvered into position for their field goal after a bad pass from the Southwestern center to Smith. The ball hit Smith's shoe and McDowell, Mississippi State guard, recovered on the Lynx 14.

The Lynx made 7 first downs and State 11. Southwestern tried five passes and completed none as against the Maroons' eight tries with three complete. Southwestern intercepted four passes and State two.

Southwestern	0	7	0	0—7
Mississippi State	0	3	0	0—3

H.F.
ATHLETE'S FOOT MEDICINE
$1.00 BOTTLE REDUCED TO 50¢
AT DRUGGISTS

BOOT HEADQUARTERS
We Have the Largest Selection of BOOTS to Be Found Anywhere
Star Brand and Poll Parrot Boots
All sizes for the entire family. Guaranteed all-leather boots. None better.
Men's Soft and Good Star Brand Boots
18" Heavy Duty $9.85
16" Heavy Duty $8.95
16" Heavy Duty $6.85
12" Hunting Boot (Gircord Sole) $6.85
17" Tan Lace $8.95
17" Riding Boot $9.85
16" Pull-on Boot (duty boot) $8.95
Big Boys' Brown Moc. 14" Boot, Gircord Sole. Sizes 3 to 6 — $4.95; sizes 6½ to 8 ...... $5.50
Big Boys' Black Moc. Leather sole, 3 to 6 .... $3.95
Women's and Children's Boots
Women's Riding Boots $6.00
Women's Lace Boots .... $4.50 and $6.00
Children's Brown or Black Side lace Pull-on Boot .... $1.98 to $2.95
Children's Straight Pull-on Boots, Black or Brown .... $3.75 and $3.95
Boys' Cowboy Boots, special $2.49
Child's White or Brown Zipper Boots, sizes 3 to 6 .... $1.98
Sizes 6½ to 8 .... $2.50
Boys' Black or Brown Lace Boots, sizes 8½ to 11½ $2.75
Sizes 12 to 3 .... $2.95
Boys' Poll Parrot Lace Boots, black or brown. Sizes 8½ to 11½—$3.75. Sizes 12½ to 3 .... $3.95
HOSIERY
Rollins and La Debutant Hose all silk sheer and clear—49c; 2 pairs 95c
Others .... 59c—69c—79c and $1
Children's Rollins and Trim Fit Socks: Anklets—25c pair; Long Socks .... 25c and 35c Pair
FAMILY SHOE STORE
320 DESIARD ST. MONROE, LOUISIANA

D'PAUL CRUSHED BY GENTS, 48 TO 0

Centenary Assault On Chicago Eleven Led By Weenie Bynum

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Centenary college Gentlemen, led by their stellar back, Weenie Bynum, crushed DePaul university of Chicago, 48 to 0 here today in a football game watched by a crowd of 6,000.

[illegible] and Whitehurst, Centenary fullbacks, started the touchdown parade near the end of the first quarter, alternately carrying the ball in a ground march from the DePaul 48 yard line. Whitehurst plunged for the score.

A bad punt which went out of bounds on the DePaul 27, and a 15-yard penalty gave the Gents their second touchdown in the second quarter. The Gents added another touchdown in the third and in the fourth staged a four-touchdown spree, featured by Bynum's 56-yard runback of a pass tossed by Corrigan, DePaul back.

The lineups:

DePaul	Pos.	Centenary
Naughton	LE	Ouzts
Roberts	LT	Jones
Patek	LG	Bradley
Hynan	C	Holloway
Sviently	RG	Zimmerman
McInerney	RT	Vinson
Johnson	RE	Olzack
Corrigan	QB	Clark
Norris	LH	Barnes
Malinowicz	RH	Manson
Nee	FB	Whitehurst

Score by periods:

DePaul	0	0	0	0—0
Centenary	7	7	6	28—48

Scoring—Touchdowns: Centenary, Whitehurst, Ailis (sub for Clark) 2, May (sub for Whitehurst), Bynum (sub for Manson), Manson, Harris (sub for Olzack). Point after touchdown: Birkelbach (sub for Barnes) 4, Clark 2.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Huff (S. M. U.), umpire; Lynch (Holy Cross), head linesman; Shaw (Arkansas), field judge.

◆

NORMAL DEFEATS STATE TEACHERS

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Normal Demons put over a touchdown early in the opening period today and clung to their lead to defeat the Mississippi State Teachers of Hattiesburg, 6 to 0.

The game was the fifth victory for the Demons and their fourth in a row this season. It was the second defeat for the Mississippians.

The lone score came after Right Guard Ledet blocked McCorley's punt on the Mississippi 16 yard line. Steve Harmon, after two failures to gain, slashed through the line for the marker. Ledet's kick was wide.

The Yellow Jackets threatened to score in the second period when they took the ball from their own 40 to the Normal 12, where it went over on downs. Another Mississippi thrust was halted by a fumble on the Demon 14 yard line in the third, and in the final period the ball went to Normal on downs on their 7 yard line.

Louisiana Normal staged good drives in the second and fourth periods. The longest run of the game was made by Sophomore Parker Wiggins, who skirted right end in the final quarter for 47 yards. Normal made 11 first downs to 10 for the Jackets, and 210 yards from scrimmage to 102 for the visitors.

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0—0
La. Normal	6	0	0	0—6

◆

LOUISIANA COLLEGE DEFEATS ST. MARY'S

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Louisiana college Wildcats of Pineville, La., scored in the second and fourth quarters here tonight to defeat the St. Mary's university Rattlers, 13 to 7. Each team made 14 first downs.

J. C. Carbo, a substitute back, plunged over the goal line from the two-yard stripe for the Cats' first score. Shelby Fowler placekicked the extra point.

St. Mary's scored near the end of the second period, with Curtis Sandig going over from the one-yard line. Rene Mouton kicked the extra point.

In the last period, Carbo again scored, running 17 yards through the entire Rattle team to cross the goal line untouched.

◆

CALIFORNIA NOSES OUT STANFORD, 6-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—University of California's Bears, making a last-ditch stand for a chance at the coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, scored a fourth period touchdown and a 6-0 victory over Stanford Indians today.

Some 82,000 fans saw the Bears snatch at a sudden "break" in the last quarter. It was a fumble by Fred Ledeboer, Stanford left half. Louis Smith, California's right half, grabbed the ball 27 yards from the Indians' goal.

Three plays later Halfback Vic Bottari whipped the ball to Angelo Reginato, substitute end, who snagged the ball, sidestepped one tackler and crashed over the line. The pass and run againcd 21 yards.

◆

COLLINSTON CAGERS WILL PLAY 4 GAMES TOMORROW

COLLINSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Four basketball games are slated for Collinston Monday night, when the three Collinston High school teams and the Collinston Outlaws, an independent five, meet opposition in the local gymnasium.

The senior and junior boys' teams and the girls' team of the local school will meet aggregations from Oak Ridge High school. The Outlaws will tangle with the Pan-Am Oilers of Choudrant.

DEAD 50 YEARS, HIS EFFIGY AND HOME AWAIT RETURN

More than half a century ago John Bowman died in Cuttingsville, Vt., and since then the life-like sad-faced stone statue of him has kept, as pictured above, a steadfast vigil outside the mausoleum in which he was buried. Bowman believed he would come back from the grave, posed for the effigy, and ordered it set before his resting place. From the fortune he amassed as a tanner, he set up a trust fund to keep his mansion, shown at right, open and ready for occupancy upon the day of his resurrection. His orders have been faithfully carried out.

PITT TRAMPLES ON PENN STATE

Hard-Driving Panthers Bowl Over Dazed Foes By Score Of 26-0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Pitt's hard-driving Panthers bowled over a dazed Penn State football aggregation 26-0 today with Dick Cassiano racing for three touchdowns.

Chilled fans, pelted by a hard rain in the game's opening minutes, saw the Panthers completely outplay the Lions in the first and third periods and then let the reserves do the work.

Biggie Goldberg, spark-plug in the Panther's backfield who has been out with a pulled tendon for two weeks, polished up for next week's clash with Duke by galloping back the second half kickoff 53 yards.

That set the stage for a Cassiano touchdown thrust, an off-tackle play from the Penn State 19 yard line. On the next kickoff, Lloyd Ickes fumbled and Goldberg recovered for Pitt on the Lion 33. On the second play Cassiano swept around end to another touchdown from the 28.

The Albany, N. Y., hurricane had scored his first tally late in the opening period, after another fumble by Ickes. He skirted the end for 26 yards, then 16 for the score.

Bobby Thurbon, Cassiano's sophomore understudy from Erie, Pa., made the fourth Panther tally in the final period, crashing through tackle from the Lion 9.

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	0	0—0
Pittsburgh	7	0	13	6—26

◆

MICHIGAN TROUNCES OHIO STATE, 18 TO 0

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Michigan's prowling Wolverines, impotent against Ohio State for four years, turned at long last today to beat the Bucks, 18 to 0, in the season's finale before a crowd of 67,554.

Thrilling as the contest was, it offered only a prelude to a bigger and better post-game battle between Ohio and Michigan partisans, who clashed under the goal posts as the invaders attempted to tear down the steel posts, set in concrete. The fight lasted for 45 minutes after the game ended.

The Wolverines, who had failed to score in the last four years against Ohio while the Bucks were rolling up 114 points, converted two intercepted passes and a recovered fumble into touchdown thrusts to end their long scoring drouth.

◆

ALABAMA'S COMPLETE GRID SLATE ANNOUNCED

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Alabama's 1939 complete football schedule was announced by Coach Frank W. Thomas, with Mercer filling the one open date left when the program was made public months ago.

Other newcomers to the schedule are Fordham, in New York, displacing the Southern California intersectional game of this year, and Mississippi State coming to Tuscaloosa for home-coming day. Sewanee and North Carolina State of the 1938 opponents are missing.

The schedule:

Sept. 30—Howard college, here.
Oct. 7—Fordham at New York.
Oct. 14—Mercer, here.
Oct. 21—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 28—Mississippi State, here.
Nov. 4—Kentucky at Birmingham.
Nov. 11—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 18—Ga. Tech at Birmingham.
Nov. 30—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

◆

RAIN FORCES REBELS INDOORS FOR PRACTICE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A muddy field forced the Ole Miss varsity indoors today in their preparations for the game next Saturday with Mississippi State. The Rebels drilled on pass offense and held a dummy defense scrimmage in the gymnasium.

Coach Harry Mehre said a full week's work was in store to polish defensive strategy against the Maroons and make several changes in the Ole Miss attack.

◆

WHIP PIERCED HEART

JOHANNESBURG — (AP) — Armed with a long horsewhip with wire attached to the end, a native flicked it over oxen he was driving and on the rebound the wire pierced his heart. He died almost immediately.

◆

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Final at Tucson, Ariz.: Marquette 12; Arizona 20.

CLEVELAND PURCHASES BROACA FROM YANKEES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians today purchased Pitcher Johnny Broaca from the New York Yankees at the waiver price, Vice-President C. C. Slapnicka of Cleveland announced.

Broaca won 39 games for the Yankees in three seasons before he quit in 1937, complaining he was hampered by strained back muscles.

◆

REVIVED FLORIDA TIES ENGINEERS

Georgia Tech Held To Scoreless Deadlock; Auburn Beats Georgia

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Florida's revived Alligators battled Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie in the mud at Atlanta and powerful Auburn came from behind to defeat Georgia, 23 to 14, in a drizzle at Columbus, Ga., today in the outstanding gridiron contests of the Southeastern conference.

The Florida team displayed a courageous defense, holding the favored Yellowjackets at bay after they had marched to the Florida six in the fourth period. Coach Josh Cody used only 14 players.

Georgia led Auburn 14 to 13 at halftime, but the Plainsmen's speedy gridders came back in the third with 10 points and a decision in the 43rd renewal of the gridiron feud between the schools.

Tulane amassed 31 points against little Sewanee at New Orleans in the first half and then coasted to a 38 to 0 victory.

Against outside opposition, Louisiana State university swamped Southwestern Louisiana institute, 32 to 0, at Baton Rouge, while Mississippi State was edged out by Southwestern of Tennessee at Memphis, 3 to 7.

The coming week undefeated and untied Tennessee will battle Kentucky at Knoxville in a traditional Thanksgiving day game, while Alabama will meet Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

◆

HAWKEYE STACEY WINS ALL-AGE FIELD TRIAL

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hawkeye Stacey, owned by Arch Stacey, Jackson, Ky., today won the National Foxhunters association's all-age field trial championship.

The week-long field trials were concluded with the third and final cast of the all-age competition in which approximately 195 hounds were entered.

Hawkeye Stacey, a Walker hound, came from behind to win.

Close on his heels was Sir Galahad, property of Gist Finley and Dr. C. H. Douglas, York, S. C. Third was Scout, owned by W. S. Grantham, Clarksdale, Miss.

Scout ranked first in hunting.

◆

FORDHAM OVERPOWERS SOUTH CAROLINA, 13 TO 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The touchdown play, beloved of Knute Rockne, came to bless one of his pupils and haunt another today as Don Principe of Fordham dashed 63 yards for the touchdown that started a 13-0 defeat of embattled South Carolina in the rain-lashed Polo Grounds.

The 15,000 chilled fans thus saw Jimmy Crowley, one of Rockne's boys, beat Rex Enright, his room-mate at Notre Dame and another of the master's disciples. They also saw a blocked kick by Mike Kochel turned into a touchdown in the third period.

◆

COLUMBIA DROPS CLOSE BATTLE TO SYRACUSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The luckless Columbia Lions upheld their reputation for losing all the close ones as they dropped their final home encounter to Syracuse, 13 to 12, today while a cold rain beat down.

The Lions roundly outplayed their up-state rivals most of the way and more or less overwhelmed them in the second half. Yet two touchdowns scored by Walter Zimdahl, Syracuse fullback, in the first and second quarters stood up right to the last.

◆

NO PENGUINS YET

LONDON—(AP)—No penguin chicks have been hatched at the London zoo for eight years, but authorities are hoping the luck will change this year. Eight penguins are in turn sitting on four eggs in four nests.

ARMSTRONG AND GARCIA TO MEET

Postponed Battle Between Negro And Filipino Scheduled For Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bash boulevard, having had its hilarious fling over such recent goings-on as the Galento "comeback" and the "muddleweight title" proceedings, looked ahead today to the serious business of Henry Armstrong's collision with Ceferino Garcia, and an honest-to-goodness title at stake.

Armstrong, the little brown man, holder of both the welterweight and lightweight championships, comes up against his biggest hurdle Friday night in Madison Square Garden, when he puts his 145-pound crown on the line in a 15-rounder against the Filipino and his bolo punch.

They were supposed to get together in this particular party three weeks earlier, but Henry the Hammer slipped a sacro-iliac joint or something on his final day of training, and the festivities had to be put off. Of course, Henry also had suffered a badly cut lip in gym work, but that wasn't supposed to have anything to do with it.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who didn't do at all well in the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett middleweight ruckus Friday night, confidently hopes Friday's affair will be covered all over with black ink. In fact, he wouldn't be at all surprised if Mr. Gus Q. Fan and family rewarded him with a sellout and a nice little pot of $100,000 or so.

Armstrong is still a very slim favorite among the betting boys, but no one would be very much surprised if it comes up 5-to-6 and take your choice around fight-time.

Homicide Hank, the little negro knocker-out specialist who came out of St. Louis by way of Los Angeles to accomplish the unprecedented feat of holding three ring crowns simultaneously, has a gaudy winning streak of 39 fights in a row since the start of 1937.

Against that record, Garcia posts an impressive string of 12 straight, 11 of them by knockouts.

◆

INDIANS TO END SEASON THURSDAY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

today. The Northern Illinois aggregation will meet the Northeast Center eleven in the season final for the Indians at Monroe, La., on Thanksgiving day.

The DeKalb school, undefeated this year and champions of the Illinois intercollegiate, or Little 19 conference, will be out to protect its record against the southern institution.

Members of the Illinois team looked impressive in today's drill and are confidant that they will stop the Louisianians, having never bowed to a southern school.

"We know Northeast Center has a great ball club," Coach Evans told his team today, "and we'll have to fight for everything we get. Their record for the past four years should impress upon us that we will have to be at our best Thanksgiving, when we go down into Dixie."

The Northern Illinois list of victories this year are: Charleston Teachers college, 7 to 0; Carbondale Teachers, 26 to 0; Wheaton college, 18 to 7; Minnesota Teachers, 28 to 6; Elmhurst college, 39 to 0; and Illinois Normal, 2 to 0. They have been tied by the University of Dubuque, Ia., 6 to 6.

◆

BLIND MAN FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A blind man was arrested here tonight and charged with murder of his father, whose stabbed body had been found in the kitchen of their home.

The slain man was 69-year-old Michael Wieczek, a laborer. Detective Lieutenant Charles A. Henry said the son, Charles, 38, had confessed to stabbing his father with an ice pick in an argument as to which should get another pint of liquor.

◆

OHIO HAS LONG DITCH

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—It is possible to travel a distance equal to a trip around the earth without getting out of Ohio's $33,000,000 county drainage ditch system.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON TURNOVER DECREASE SLIGHT

Futures Sell Off From Early Advances Under Liquidation, Hedging

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures sold off from early advances here today under week-end liquidation and hedge selling and closing prices were steady, net unchanged to four points lower.

In early dealing offerings were light despite disappointing foreign markets and prices reached net gains of 2 to 4 points.

In the last hour, however, longs liquidated in increased volume and buying was confined to trade calling and some covering.

December closed at 8.73, January at 8.61, March at 8.55, May at 8.35, July at 8.15, October at 7.86, December (new) at 7.89, and March, 1940, at 7.91 bid.

The turnover yesterday was 27,200 bales and open commitments 445,850 bales, a decrease of 1,500 bales from the previous day.

Exports today totaled 22,569 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.75	8.75	8.72	8.73
Jan.	8.67	8.67	8.61	8.61
Mch.	8.59	8.61	8.54	8.55
May	8.39	8.39	8.35	8.35
July	8.18	8.18	8.14	8.15
Oct.	7.87	7.90	7.85	7.86
Dec. new.	7.90	7.90	7.89	7.89
Mch. 1940.	7.92b	...	...	7.91b-93a

(a)—Asked; (b)—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 3 points lower. Sales 6.86; low middling 7.50; middling 8.65; good middling 9.20; receipts 4.767; stock 760.468.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was three points lower at 8.62 cents a pound; the average for the past 30 days was 8.62 cents.

◆

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton eased slightly today under liquidation and hedge selling. Trading was quiet.

March sold off from 8.48 to 8.42 and closed at the low, with final prices unchanged to 4 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.63	8.64	8.59	8.59
Jan.	8.53	8.53	8.48	8.49n
Mch.	8.47	8.48	8.42	8.42
May	8.26	8.28	8.23	8.23
July	8.06	8.08	8.02	8.03
Oct.	7.79	7.79	7.75	7.75

Spot nominal; middling 8.97.
(n)—Nominal.

◆

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton 11,000 including 10,900 American. Limited demand for spot, prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.83; good middling 5.48; strict middling 5.28; middling 5.08; strict low middling 4.88; low middling 4.48; strict good ordinary 4.08; good ordinary 3.73. Futures closed 3 to 4 lower. December 4.78; January 4.79; March 4.81; May 4.79; July 4.77; October 4.63.

◆

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.05 for spots with no sales reported.

The No. 3 futures contract was moderately active and prices steadier on increased covering and trade buying. The No. 4, however, was slightly easier under liquidation, with final prices unchanged to one point net lower on sales of 850 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40-4.55 for fine granulated while resale held around 4.45.

◆

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Butter 585,326; steady; creamery extras (92) 26 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 25 1-2-25 3-4; firsts (88-89) 24 1-2-25 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 3-4-26; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 2,434; steady, refrigerator extras 22 1-4; standards 22, firsts 21 1-2; other prices unchanged.

◆

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Poultry live, firm; 2 cars in; 1 due; 21 trucks in; white rock springs 4 lbs. up 15 1-2; under 4 lbs. 15 1-2; turkey hens 21, Toms old 16, young 18; No. 2 turkeys 15.

◆

A. P. AVERAGES

BONDS

Net Change.	20 Rails Unch.	10 Ind. D.1	10 Util. Unch.	10 Fgn. D.2
Saturday	59.9	99.1	94.0	63.0
Previous day	59.9	99.2	94.0	63.2
Month ago	60.5	98.9	95.0	64.7
Year ago	71.6	97.4	92.5	65.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 low yield bonds:
Saturday 110.3; previous day 110.3.
Month ago 109.9; year ago 107.9.
1938 high 110.4; 1938 low 106.7.
1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 107.0.
1928 high 104.4, 1932 low 86.8.

STOCKS

Net Change.	30 Ind. A.3	15 Rails Unch.	15 Util. Unch.	60 Stks. A.1
Saturday	75.0	21.0	35.3	51.5
Previous day	74.7	21.2	35.9	51.4
Month ago	77.7	21.7	36.5	53.1
Year ago	61.4	20.9	34.0	44.3
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.0	41.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

◆

FIVE SCHOOLS ENTER CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Alabama, Georgia and Auburn have entered teams in the annual Southern conference cross-country championship race which will be held here Thanksgiving morning.

Georgia Tech has won the race the last three years.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Stocks—steady; price changes narrow. Bonds—narrow—German loans sold. Curb—improved; aircrafts in demand. Foreign exchange—even; sterling, franc slip. Cotton—quiet; liquidation and steady spot market. Coffee—steady; hedge selling. Sugar—higher; commission house buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat—lower; weakness abroad. Corn—lower; December liquidation. Cattle—steady; hogs—about steady.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The minerals division of the Louisiana department of conservation today in its weekly report listed six new oil wells with total initial production of 4,101 barrels a day.

The report said only seven drilling permits were issued during the week, the smallest in several months. Two of the permits were for operations in south Louisiana.

Largest of the wells is the Texas company's No. 12 well in the Lafitte field, producing at the rate of 1,809 barrels daily through a three-eighths inch choke. In the Cotton Valley field in north Louisiana the Magnolia Petroleum company brought in a distillate well making 577 barrels daily through a quarter-inch choke.

New wells listed: Bancroft, Beauregard parish, Republic Production company, No. 2 Lutcher and Moore, 487 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Charenton, St. Mary parish, Fifteen Oil company, No. 2 Dolph Parro, 322 barrels, three-sixteenths inch choke; Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 1 Merritt unit, 577 barrels, quarter-inch choke (distillate); Lafitte, Jefferson parish, the Texas company, No. 12 Lafitte, 1,809 barrels, three-eighths inch choke; South Houma (Lake Quitman), Terrebonne parish, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 1 Peters, 492 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Venice, Plaquemines parish, Tide-Water Associated Oil company, No. 2 Buras Levee board, 414 barrels, quarter-inch choke.

Permits were listed for the following:

Bienville parish, Arkansas-Louisiana Natural Gas company, section 14-16N-10W; Bossier parish, John B. Stovall, section 15-19N-11W; Caddo parish, Oil City Production company, section 6-20N-15W (two permits); Lafourche parish, Pan-American company, section 4-17S-10E; Plaquemines parish, the Texas company, section 43-20S-28E; Sabine parish, George L. Pace, section 26-10N-13W.

◆

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,000, including 15,500 direct; largely a cleanup trade; about steady with Friday's average; several good and choice lots and loads scaling 170 to 260 lbs. 7.50-60; no outstanding offerings available; few around 120 lb. pigs 7.25; shippers took 150 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago good and choice sows and gilts 160 lbs. up steady to 10 lower; packing sows steady to 10 higher.

Cattle 500; calves 300; compared Thursday last week: medium weight and weighty fed steers grading good and better 50c higher, extreme instances 75 or more up on shipper account; light steers 25-50 higher; common and medium grades all weights strong to 25 higher; shortfed light cattle predominated in run, week-end scarcity following last week's sharp break stimulating upturn; all grades fat heifers steady, choice and plain grades scarce, firm; cows slow, steady; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers 50-75 lower; best heavy fed steers 13.35; light steers 13.15; long yearlings 12.00; 937-lb yearling steers 11.00; heifers 10.75; short lead 11.10; mostly 8.75-11.25, steer and yearling trade, with week's average cost around 9.70; all she stock in light supply.

Sheep 3,000, including 1,000 direct; late Friday fat lambs 10-25 higher; small lots natives to city butchers 9.65; bulk range fed lambs to packers and shippers 9.40-9.50.

For week ending Friday 2,500 direct. Compared Thursday last week, fat lambs 25-50 higher; yearlings around 25 higher; fat sheep fully steady; feeding lambs strong to 10 higher; week's tops paid at close, fat native lambs 9.65; closing bulks fat natives 9.00-9.50; week's top yearlings 7.75; best ewes 4.00; handyweight white faced feeders 8.60, top for the season.

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Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.55 nominal; prime crude 6.25-6.50. December 7.08B; January 7.19B; March 7.31B; May 7.41B; July 7.51B.

B—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 50 contracts. December 7.48; January 7.62; March 7.71B; May 7.81B; July 7.90B.

B—Bid.

LITTLE RESPONSE IN RALLY EFFORT

Trading Forces Seem Disinclined To Go Too Far Out On Buying Limb

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Efforts to work up a rally in today's stock market met with only half-hearted response and the best selected issues could do was to retrieve fractions of their recent losses.

While the business picture offered some encouragement to recovery proponents, trading forces seemingly were disinclined to get too far out on a buying limb pending more assurance the "correction" of the post-Munich peace upswing had about run its course.

Further study of the Anglo-American and Canadian trade treaties brought varying opinions in the financial sector regarding benefits which may accrue to the United States from the pacts. In some quarters it was suggested the new commercial set-up may have to be in force some time before actual dollar results for the countries involved can be gauged.

Aircrafts were relatively lively in an otherwise slow-motion session but most were unable to get very far off the ground. A few motors, rails, mail orders and specialties received mild support. The majority, though, followed a narrow groove. Closing prices were no better than steady.

The list put a foot forward at the start. Quotations were around the top in the first hour. There was a subsequent let-down with the ticker tape idling. Transfers for the two hours were around 450,000 shares.

Predictions that air armaments would be pushed up to around 9,000 fighting planes or more bolstered aviation stocks.

Propping motors was the comment of Vice-President Reeves of the Automobile Manufacturers association that the New York show which closed yesterday was the "best selling show in years." Mounting production and commodities were irregular.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	11½
Air Reductions	63½
Alaska Juneau	9⅜
Allegheny Corporation	1¼
Allegheny Lud Steel	26
Allied Stores	12
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	48½
American Can	97
American Car & Foundry	30¼
American Ch & Cable	21
American & Foreign Power	3⅜
American Hide & Leather	5¼
American Locomotive	25½
American M & Met	4½
American Metal	39⅛
American Power & Light	6
American Rad & St S	16¼
American Rolling Mills	22⅛
American Smelting & Refining	52½
American Steel Foundries	33⅛
American Tel & Tel	147¼
American Tobacco B	87⅞
American Water Works	13
American Woolen	6
American Zinc L & S	8
Anaconda Copper	34⅜
Armour Illinois	5⅝
Armstrong Cork	52½
Associated Dry Goods	11¼
Atchison T & S F	39
Atlantic Coast Line	26½
Atlantic Refining	22⅝
Atlas Corporation	8¼
Aviation Corporation	5¾
Baldwin Locomotive ctf	13⅜
Barnsdall Oil	17⅜
Bendix Aviation	22⅛
Bethlehem Steel	72½
Blaw-Knox	17⅛
Boeing Airplane	31¾
Borden Company	17⅛
Borg Warner	31⅝
Bridgeport Brass	13¼
Briggs Manufacturing	31½
Brooklyn Manhattan Transit	13
Bucyrus Erie	11⅜
Budd Manufacturing	6¾
Budd Wheel	5⅛
Burroughs Adding Machine	19
Callahan Z Lead	1⅞
Calumet & Hecla	8⅜
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16⅞
Canadian Pacific	6⅜
Case J I	90½
Caterpillar Tractor	44⅞
Celanese Corporation	23⅜
Cerro De Pasco	48½
Certain-teed Products	10¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅛
Chicago Great Western	⅜
C M St P & P	⅝
C M St P & P pf	⅞
Childs Company	12⅛
Chrysler Corporation	81¾
Clev Graph Br	28¼
Colgate Palm	15¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	20½
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅛
Commercial Credit	55⅛
Commercial Investment Trust	58½
Commercial Solvents	10⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	1¾
Consolidated Aircraft	23½
Consolidated Edison	30⅝
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Container Corporation	15¾
Continental Can	39
Continental Insurance	35½
Continental Motors	1½
Continental Oil Delaware	29½
Corn Products	65¾
Coty Incorporated	4¾
Crown Cork & S	39
Crown Zellerbach	13⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	5⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6¾
Curtiss-Wright A	27⅞
Deere & Company	20½
Delaware & Hudson	23
Delaware Lack & Western	7½
Distillers Corporation Seagrams	21¼
Dome Mines	30¼
Douglas Aircraft	66½
Du Pont De Nemours	144
Eastman Kodak	180¼
Electric Auto Lite	32⅛
Electric Boat	11⅝
Electric Power & Light	11¼
Electric Power & Light pf	36¾
Engineers Public Service	8⅝
Erie Railroad	2⅛
Evans Products	12½
Federal Motor Trucks	4¾
Firestone Tire & Rubber	23½
[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Central Railroad	18⅞
Norfolk & Western	179
North American Aviation	16
North American Company	22⅜
North Adzie	22⅞
Northern Pacific	11⅞
Ohio Oil	9⅞
Oliver Farm Equipment	28¾
Omnibus Corporation	18¼
Otis Elevator	25½
Otis Steel	14
Pacific Gas & Electric	28¾
Packard Motor	5
Paramount Pictures	10⅞
Park Utah Cons Min	2⅜
Pathe Film	12½
Penney J C	91½
Pennsylvania Railroad	21½
Phelps Dodge	42⅜
Philip Morris	91½
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	8⅝
Procter & Gamble	57
Public Service New Jersey	32¾
Pullman Company	35
Pure Oil	10⅛
Purity Bakery	14¼
Radio Corporation of America	8
Radio Keith Orph	2¾
Remington Rand	15⅞
Reo Motor Car	2⅜
Republic Steel	24
Reynolds Tobacco B	44⅛
Richfield Oil	7½
St Louis & San Francisco	½
Schenley Distillers	20⅛
Seaboard Air Line	⅝
Seaboard Oil	21½
Sears Roebuck	73½
Servel Incorporated	16¼
Shell Union	14¼
Simmons Company	30¾
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern American G & P	2⅜
Southern Pacific	18⅞
Southern Railway	18½
Sparks Withington	3¼
Sperry Corporation	39⅜
Spiegel Incorporated	13¼
Standard Brands	7⅛
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	8⅜
Standard Oil California	28
Standard Oil Indiana	27¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	52½
Stone & Webster	14⅜
Studebaker Corporation	7⅞
Sunshine Mining	10¾
Superior Oil	3⅜
Swift & Company	19⅞
Tennessee Corporation	6½
Texas Corporation	43⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32⅛
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8½
Thompson Starrett	2⅞
Tide Water A Oil	12⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	17¾
Timken Roller Bearing	51
Transamerica	9½
Trans & Western Air	9
Tri-Cont Corp	4¼
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	27
Union Bag & Paper	12⅜
Union Carbide	87
Union Oil California	19
United Air Lines	12⅛
United Aircraft	36⅞
United Corporation	3¼
United Drug	6⅛
United Fruit	58¾
United Gas Imp	11¾
United States & Foreign Sec	11
United States Rubber	50½
United States Smelting R & M	64
United States Steel	66⅜
United Stores A	2⅜
Vanadium Corporation	25½
Walworth Company	8½
Warner Brothers Pictures	6¼
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	35
Western Union Telegraph	25⅜
Westinghouse Air Brake	29
Westinghouse El & Mfg	116½
White Rk M Sp	7½
Wilson & Company	4¾
Woolworth F W	50¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	18¾
Youngstown S & T	52⅛
Zenith Radio	20⅛
Zonite Products	4

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Scattered sales proved to be enough to tip wheat prices fractionally lower again early today. Liverpool closed 1-4-5-8 down after an opening loss of as much as 3-4 to 1 cent.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, December 63 7-8-64, May 66 1-8, Chicago wheat contracts then declined farther. Corn started 1-8 up to 1-4 off, December 57 5-8-3-4, May 51 1-8-1-4.

Wheat closed 3-4-1 1-8 lower, December 63 1-8-63, May 65 1-2-3-8; corn 3-8-1 1-8 down, December 46 3-4-7-8, May 50 1-2-5-8; oats unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.63⅞-64	.64	.63	.63⅛-63
Mch.	....	....	....	.64¾
May	.66⅛	.66¼	.65⅜	.65½-⅜
July	.66⅛	.66⅛	.65¼	.65⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	.47⅜-¾	.47¾	.46¾	.46¾-⅞
Mch.	....	....	....	.49½
May	.51⅛-¼	.51¼	.50½	.50½-⅝
July	.52¼	.52¼	.51⅜	.51¾-⅜
OATS—				
Dec.	.25⅞	.25⅞	.25⅝	.25¾
May	.26⅞	.26⅞	.26¾	.26¾
July	.25⅝	....	....	.25⅝
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	.73½	.73½	.72¾	.72¾
May	.76⅛	.76½	.75¾	.75¾
July	.77	.77	.76½	.76½
RYE—				
Dec.	.42	.42	.41½	.41⅝
May	.44¼	.44¼	.44	.44
July	.45⅛	.45⅛	.44	.45
LARD—				
Dec.	7.12	7.12	7.10	7.10
Jan.	7.22	7.22	7.20	7.20
Mch.	7.77	7.77	7.75	7.77
May	7.92	7.92	7.90	7.92

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.65	4,767	3,869	686	760,468
Galveston	8.54	4,824	12,919	519	876,012
Mobile	8.52	269	1,542	.....	64,729
Savannah	8.87	115	....	38	151,552
Charleston	8.82	....	4,239	.....	51,893
Wilmington	.....	....	....	.....	17,485
Norfolk	8.95	47	....	111	30,485
Baltimore	.....	....	....	.....	1,075
New York	8.97	....	....	.....	100
Boston	.....	....	....	.....	2,500
Houston	8.55	3,710	....	3,008	948,194
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	.....	89,212
Minor ports	.....	....	....	.....	169,848
Total Saturday	.....	13,732	22,569	4,362	3,163,553
Total for season	.....	2,524,609	1,482,141		
Interior Movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.50	10,368	10,234	7,503	896,220
Augusta	9.02	362	74	232	160,016
St Louis	.....	1,248	1,248	.....	4,185
Little Rock	8.30	325	....	376	148,591
Fort Worth	8.25	....	....	.....	....
Dallas	8.25	....	....	2,082	....
Montgomery	8.52	....	....	33	....
Atlanta	9.00	....	....	.....	....
Total Saturday	.....	12,303	11,556	10,226	1,209,102

D'PAUL CRUSHED BY GENTS, 48 TO 0

Centenary Assault On Chicago Eleven Led By Weenie Bynum

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Centenary college Gentlemen, led by their stellar back, Weenie Bynum, crushed DePaul university of Chicago, 48 to 0, here today in a football game watched by a crowd of 6,000.

Bynum and Whitehurst, Centenary fullback, started the touchdown parade near the end of the first quarter, alternately carrying the ball in a ground march from the DePaul 48-yard line. Whitehurst plunged for the score.

A bad punt, which went out of bounds on the DePaul 27, and a 15-yard penalty gave the Gents their second touchdown in the second quarter. The Gents added another touchdown in the third and in the fourth staged a four-touchdown spree, featured by Bynum's 56-yard runback of a pass tossed by Corrigan, DePaul back.

The lineups:

DePaul	Pos.	Centenary
Naughton	LE	Ourts
Roberts	LT	Jones
Patek	LG	Bradley
Hynan	C	Holloway
Svienty	RG	Zimmerman
McInerney	RT	Vinson
Johnson	RE	Olzack
Corrigan	QB	Clark
Norris	LH	Barnes
Malinowicz	RH	Manson
Nee	FB	Whitehurst

Score by periods:

DePaul	0	0	0	0	0
Centenary	7	7	6	28	48

Scoring—Touchdowns: Centenary, Whitehurst; Aills (sub for Clark) 2, May (sub for Whitehurst), Bynum (sub for Manson), Manson, Harris (sub for Olzack). Point after touchdown; Birkelbach (sub for Barnes) 4; Clark 2.

Officials: Bell (Vanderbilt), referee; Huff (S. M. U.), umpire; Lynch (Holy Cross), head linesman; Shaw (Arkansas), field judge.

NORMAL DEFEATS STATE TEACHERS

NATCHITOCHES, La., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Louisiana State Normal Demons put over a touchdown early in the opening period today and clung to their lead to defeat the Mississippi State Teachers of Hattiesburg, 6 to 0.

The game was the fifth victory for the Demons and their fourth in a row this season. It was the second defeat for the Mississippians.

The lone score came after Right Guard Ledet blocked McCorley's punt on the Mississippi 16 yard line. Steve Harmon, after two failures to gain, slashed through the line for the marker. Ledet's kick was wide.

The Yellow Jackets threatened to score in the second period when they took the ball from their own 40 to the Normal 12, where it went over on downs. Another Mississippi thrust was halted by a fumble on the Demon 14 yard line in the third, and in the final period the ball went to Normal on downs on their 7 yard line.

Louisiana Normal staged good drives in the second and fourth periods. The longest run of the game was made by Sophomore Parker Wiggins, who skirted right end in the final quarter for 47 yards. Normal made 11 first downs to 10 for the Jackets, and 210 yards from scrimmage to 102 for the visitors.

Score by periods:

Mississippi	0	0	0	0	0
La. Normal	6	0	0	0	6

LOUISIANA COLLEGE DEFEATS ST. MARY'S

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Louisiana college Wildcats of Pineville, La., scored in the second and fourth quarters here tonight to defeat the St. Mary's university Rattlers, 13 to 7. Each team made 14 first downs.

J. C. Carbo, a substitute back, plunged over the goal line from the two-yard stripe for the Cats' first score. Shelby Fowler placekicked the extra point.

St. Mary's scored near the end of the second period, with Curtis Sandig going over from the one-yard line. Rene Mouton kicked the extra point.

In the last period, Carbo again scored, running 17 yards through the entire Rattle team to cross the goal line untouched.

CALIFORNIA NOSES OUT STANFORD, 6-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19.—(AP)—University of California's Bears, making a last-ditch stand for a chance at the coast conference championship and the Rose Bowl bid, scored a fourth period touchdown and a 6-0 victory over Stanford Indians today.

Some 82,000 fans saw the Bears snatch at a sudden "break" in the last quarter. It was a fumble by Fred Ledeboer, Stanford left half. Louis Smith, California's right half, grabbed the ball 27 yards from the Indians' goal.

Three plays later Halfback Vic Bottari whipped the ball to Angelo Reginato, substitute end, who snagged the ball, sidestepped one tackler and crashed over the line. The pass and run agained 21 yards.

COLLINSTON CAGERS WILL PLAY 4 GAMES TOMORROW

COLLINSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Four basketball games are slated for Collinston Monday night, when the three Collinston High school teams and the Collinston Outlaws, an independent five, meet opposition in the local gymnasium.

The senior and junior boys' teams and the girls' team of the local school will meet aggregations from Oak Ridge High school. The Outlaws will tangle with the Pan-Am Oilers of Choudrant.

DEAD 50 YEARS, HIS EFFIGY AND HOME AWAIT RETURN

More than half a century ago, John Bowman died in Cuttingsville, Vt., and since then the life-like sad-faced stone statue of him has kept, as pictured above, a steadfast vigil outside the mausoleum in which he was buried. Bowman believed he would come back from the grave, posed for the effigy, and ordered it set before his resting place. From the fortune he amassed as a tanner, he set up a trust fund to keep his mansion, shown at right, open and ready for occupancy upon the day of his resurrection. His orders have been faithfully carried out.

PITT TRAMPLES ON PENN STATE

Hard-Driving Panthers Bowl Over Dazed Foes By Score Of 26-0

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Pitt's hard-driving Panthers bowled over a dazed Penn State football aggregation 26-0 today with Dick Cassiano racing for three touchdowns.

Chilled fans, pelted by a hard rain in the game's opening minutes, saw the Panthers completely outplay the Lions in the first and third periods and then let the reserves do the work.

Biggie Goldberg, spark-plug in the Panther's backfield who has been out with a pulled tendon for two weeks, polished up for next week's clash with Duke by galloping back the second half kickoff 53 yards.

That set the stage for a Cassiano touchdown thrust, an off-tackle play from the Penn State 19 yard line. On the next kickoff, Lloyd Ickes fumbled and Goldberg recovered for Pitt on the Lion 33. On the second play Cassiano swept around end to another touchdown from the 28.

The Albany, N. Y., hurricane had scored his first tally late in the opening period, after another fumble by Ickes. He skirted the end for 26 yards, then 16 for the score.

Bobby Thurbon, Cassiano's sophomore understudy from Erie, Pa., made the fourth Panther tally in the final period, crashing through tackle from the Lion 9.

Score by periods:

Penn State	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburgh	7	0	13	6	26

MICHIGAN TROUNCES OHIO STATE, 18 TO 0

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Michigan's prowling Wolverines, impotent against Ohio State for four years, turned at long last today to beat the Bucks, 18 to 0, in the season's finale before a crowd of 67,554.

Thrilling as the contest was, it offered only a prelude to a bigger and better post-game battle between Ohio and Michigan partisans, who clashed under the goal posts as the invaders attempted to tear down the steel posts, set in concrete. The fight lasted for 45 minutes after the game ended.

The Wolverines, who had failed to score in the last four years against Ohio while the Bucks were rolling up 114 points, converted two intercepted passes and a recovered fumble into touchdown thrusts to end their long scoring drouth.

ALABAMA'S COMPLETE GRID SLATE ANNOUNCED

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Alabama's 1939 complete football schedule was announced by Coach Frank W. Thomas, with Mercer filling the one open date left when the program was made public months ago.

Other newcomers to the schedule are Fordham, in New York, displacing the Southern California intersectional game of this year, and Mississippi State coming to Tuscaloosa for home-coming day. Sewanee and North Carolina State of the 1938 opponents are missing.

The schedule:

Sept. 30—Howard college, here.
Oct. 7—Fordham at New York.
Oct. 14—Mercer, here.
Oct. 21—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Oct. 28—Mississippi State, here.
Nov. 4—Kentucky at Birmingham.
Nov. 11—Tulane at New Orleans.
Nov. 18—Ga. Tech at Birmingham.
Nov. 30.—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

RAIN FORCES REBELS INDOORS FOR PRACTICE

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A muddy field forced the Ole Miss varsity indoors today in their preparations for the game next Saturday with Mississippi State. The Rebels drilled on pass offense and held a dummy defense scrimmage in the gymnasium.

Coach Harry Mehre said a full week's work was in store to polish defensive strategy against the Maroons and make several changes in the Ole Miss attack.

WHIP PIERCED HEART

JOHANNESBURG — (AP) — Armed with a long horsewhip with wire attached to the end, a native flicked it over oxen he was driving and on the rebound the wire pierced his heart. He died almost immediately.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Final at Tucson, Ariz.: Marquette 12; Arizona 20.

CLEVELAND PURCHASES BROACA FROM YANKEES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Cleveland Indians today purchased Pitcher Johnny Broaca from the New York Yankees at the waiver price, Vice-President C. C. Slapnicka of Cleveland announced.

Broaca won 39 games for the Yankees in three seasons before he quit in 1937, complaining he was hampered by strained back muscles.

REVIVED FLORIDA TIES ENGINEERS

Georgia Tech Held To Scoreless Deadlock; Auburn Beats Georgia

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Florida's revived Alligators battled Georgia Tech to a scoreless tie in the mud at Atlanta and powerful Auburn came from behind to defeat Georgia, 23 to 14, in a drizzle at Columbus, Ga., today in the outstanding gridiron contests of the Southeastern conference.

The Florida team displayed a courageous defense, holding the favored Yellowjackets at bay after they had marched to the Florida six in the fourth period. Coach Josh Cody used only 14 players.

Georgia led Auburn 14 to 13 at halftime, but the Plainsmen's speedy gridders came back in the third with 10 points and a decision in the 43rd renewal of the gridiron feud between the schools.

Tulane amassed 31 points against little Sewanee at New Orleans in the first half and then coasted to a 38 to 0 victory.

Against outside opposition, Louisiana State university swamped Southwestern Louisiana institute, 32 to 0, at Baton Rouge, while Mississippi State was edged out by Southwestern of Tennessee at Memphis, 3 to 7.

The coming week undefeated and untied Tennessee will battle Kentucky at Knoxville in a traditional Thanksgiving day game, while Alabama will meet Vanderbilt at Birmingham.

HAWKEYE STACEY WINS ALL-AGE FIELD TRIAL

WINCHESTER, Ky., Nov. 19.—(AP)—Hawkeye Stacey, owned by Arch Stacey, Jackson, Ky., today won the National Foxhunters association's all-age field trial championship.,

The week-long field trials were concluded with the third and final cast of the all-age competition in which approximately 195 hounds were entered.

Hawkeye Stacey, a Walker hound, came from behind to win.

Close on his heels was Sir Galahad, property of Gist Finley and Dr. C. H. Douglas, York, S. C. Third was Scout, owned by W. S. Grantham, Clarksdale, Miss.

Scout ranked first in hunting.

FORDHAM OVERPOWERS SOUTH CAROLINA, 13 TO 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The touchdown play, beloved of Knute Rockne, came to bless one of his pupils and haunt another today as Don Principe of Fordham dashed 63 yards for the touchdown that started a 13-0 defeat of embattled South Carolina in the rain-lashed Polo Grounds.

The 15,000 chilled fans thus saw Jimmy Crowley, one of Rockne's boys, beat Rex Enright, his room-mate at Notre Dame and another of the master's disciples. They also saw a blocked kick by Mike Kochel turned into a touchdown in the third period.

COLUMBIA DROPS CLOSE BATTLE TO SYRACUSE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The luckless Columbia Lions upheld their reputation for losing all the close ones as they dropped their final home encounter to Syracuse, 13 to 12, today while a cold rain beat down.

The Lions roundly outplayed their up-state rivals most of the way and more or less overwhelmed them in the second half. Yet two touchdowns scored by Walter Zimdahl, Syracuse fullback, in the first and second quarters stood up right to the last.

NO PENGUINS YET

LONDON—(AP)—No penguin chicks have been hatched at the London zoo for eight years, but authorities are hoping the luck will change this year. Eight penguins are in turn sitting on four eggs in four nests.

ARMSTRONG AND GARCIA TO MEET

Postponed Battle Between Negro And Filipino Scheduled For Friday

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bash boulevard, having had its hilarious fling over such recent goings-on as the Galento "comeback" and the "muddleweight title" proceedings, looked ahead today to the serious business of Henry Armstrong's collision with Ceferino Garcia, and an honest-to-goodness title at stake.

Armstrong, the little brown man, holder of both the welterweight and lightweight championships, comes up against his biggest hurdle Friday night in Madison Square Garden, when he puts his 145-pound crown on the line in a 15-rounder against the Filipino and his bolo punch.

They were supposed to get together in this particular party three weeks earlier, but Henry the Hammer slipped a sacro-iliac joint or something on his final day of training, and the festivities had to be put off. Of course, Henry also had suffered a badly cut lip in gym work, but that wasn't supposed to have anything to do with it.

Promoter Mike Jacobs, who didn't do at all well in the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett middleweight ruckus Friday night, confidently hopes Friday's affair will be covered all over with black ink. In fact, he wouldn't be at all surprised if Mr. Gus Q. Fan and family rewarded him with a sellout and a nice little pot of $100,000 or so.

Armstrong is still a very slim favorite among the betting boys, but no one would be very much surprised if it comes up 5-to-6 and take your choice around fight-time.

Homicide Hank, the little negro knocker-out specialist who came out of St. Louis by way of Los Angeles to accomplish the unprecedented feat of holding three ring crowns simultaneously, has a gaudy winning streak of 39 fights in a row since the start of 1937.

Against that record, Garcia posts an impressive string of 12 straight, 11 of them by knockouts.

INDIANS TO END SEASON THURSDAY

(Continued from Eighth Page)

today. The Northern Illinois aggregation will meet the Northeast Center eleven in the season final for the Indians at Monroe, La., on Thanksgiving day.

The DeKalb school, undefeated this year and champions of the Illinois intercollegiate, or Little 19 conference, will be out to protect its record against the southern institution.

Members of the Illinois team looked impressive in today's drill and are confidant that they will stop the Louisianians, having never bowed to a southern school.

"We know Northeast Center has a great ball club," Coach Evans told his team today, "and we'll have to fight for everything we get. Their record for the past four years should impress upon us that we will have to be at our best Thanksgiving, when we go down into Dixie."

The Northern Illinois list of victories this year are: Charleston Teachers college, 7 to 0; Carbondale Teachers, 26 to 0; Wheaton college, 18 to 7; Minnesota Teachers, 28 to 6; Elmhurst college, 39 to 0; and Illinois Normal, 2 to 0. They have been tied by the University of Dubuque, Ia., 6 to 6.

BLIND MAN FACES CHARGE OF MURDER

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 19.—(AP)—A blind man was arrested here tonight and charged with murder of his father, whose stabbed body had been found in the kitchen of their home.

The slain man was 69-year-old Michael Wieczek, a laborer. Detective Lieutenant Charles A. Henry said the son, Charles, 38, had confessed to stabbing his father with an ice pick in an argument as to which should get another pint of liquor.

OHIO HAS LONG DITCH

COLUMBUS, O.—(AP)—It is possible to travel a distance equal to a trip around the earth without getting out of Ohio's $33,000,000 county drainage ditch system.

The World's Latest Market News

COTTON TURNOVER DECREASE SLIGHT

Futures Sell Off From Early Advances Under Liquidation, Hedging

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton futures sold off from early advances here today under week-end liquidation and hedge selling and closing prices were steady, net unchanged to four points lower.

In early dealing offerings were light despite disappointing foreign markets and prices reached net gains of 2 to 4 points.

In the last hour, however, longs liquidated in increased volume and buying was confined to trade calling and some covering.

December closed at 8.73, January at 8.61, March at 8.55, May at 8.35, July at 8.15, October at 7.86, December (new) at 7.89, and March, 1940, at 7.91 bid.

The turnover yesterday was 27,200 bales and open commitments 445,850 bales, a decrease of 1,500 bales from the previous day.

Exports today totaled 22,569 bales.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.75	8.75	8.72	8.73
Jan.	8.67	8.67	8.61	8.61
Mch.	8.59	8.61	8.54	8.55
May	8.39	8.39	8.35	8.35
July	8.18	8.18	8.14	8.15
Oct.	7.87	7.90	7.85	7.86
Dec. new.	7.90	7.90	7.89	7.89
Mch. 1940.	7.92b	...	...	7.91b-93a

(a)—Asked; (b)—Bid.

SPOT COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet 3 points lower. Sales 6.86; low middling 7.50; middling 8.65; good middling 9.20; receipts 4.767; stock 760,468.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was three points lower at 8.62 cents a pound; the average for the past 30 days was 8.62 cents.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton eased slightly today under liquidation and hedge selling. Trading was quiet.

March sold off from 8.48 to 8.42 and closed at the low, with final prices unchanged to 4 points net lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	8.63	8.64	8.59	8.59
Jan.	8.53	8.53	8.48	8.49n
Mch.	8.47	8.48	8.42	8.42
May	8.26	8.28	8.23	8.23
July	8.06	8.08	8.02	8.03
Oct.	7.79	7.79	7.75	7.75

Spot nominal; middling 8.97.

(n)—Nominal.

Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cotton 11,000 including 10,900 American. Limited demand for spot, prices unchanged; quotations in pence: American, strict good middling 5.83; good middling 5.48; strict middling 5.28; middling 5.08; strict low middling 4.88; low middling 4.48; strict good ordinary 4.08; good ordinary 3.73. Futures closed 3 to 4 lower. December 4.78; January 4.79; March 4.81; May 4.79; July 4.77; October 4.63.

Sugar

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Raw sugar was unchanged early today at 3.05 for spots with no sales reported.

The No. 3 futures contract was moderately active and prices steadier on increased covering and trade buying. The No. 4, however, was slightly easier under liquidation, with final prices unchanged to one point net lower on sales of 850 tons.

Refined was unchanged at 4.40-4.55 for fine granulated while resale held around 4.45.

Butter And Eggs

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Butter 585,326; steady; creamery extras (92) 26 1-2; extra firsts (90-91) 25 1-2-25 3-4; firsts (88-89) 24 1-2-25 1-2; standards (90 centralized carlots) 25 3-4-26; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, 2,434; steady, refrigerator extras 22 1-4; standards 22, firsts 21 1-2; other prices unchanged.

Poultry

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Poultry live, firm; 2 cars in; 1 due; 21 trucks in; white rock springs 4 lbs. up 15 1-2; under 4 lbs. 15 1-2; turkey hens 21, Toms old 16, young 18; No. 2 turkeys 15.

A. P. AVERAGES

BONDS

Net Change.	20 Rails Unch.	10 Ind. D.1	10 Util. Unch.	10 Fgn. D.2
Saturday	59.9	99.1	94.0	63.0
Previous day	59.9	99.2	94.0	63.2
Month ago	60.5	98.9	95.0	64.7
Year ago	71.6	97.4	92.5	65.7
1938 high	70.5	100.3	95.1	67.0
1938 low	46.2	93.0	85.8	59.0
1937 high	99.0	104.4	102.8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

10 low yield bonds:
Saturday 110.3; previous day 110.3.
Month ago 109.9; year ago 107.9.
1938 high 110.4; 1938 low 106.7.
1937 high 113.7; 1937 low 107.0.
1928 high 104.4; 1932 low 86.8.

STOCKS

Net Change.	30 Ind. A.3	15 Rails Unch.	15 Util. Unch.	60 Stks. A.1
Saturday	75.0	21.0	35.9	51.5
Previous day	74.7	21.2	35.9	51.4
Month ago	77.7	21.7	36.5	53.1
Year ago	61.4	20.9	34.0	44.3
1938 high	79.5	23.2	37.8	54.7
1938 low	49.2	12.1	24.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	19.0	31.6	41.7
Movement in recent years:				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	51.6	95.3	61.8	61.8

FIVE SCHOOLS ENTER CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS

ATLANTA, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Georgia Tech, L. S. U., Alabama, Georgia and Auburn have entered teams in the annual Southern conference cross-country championship race which will be held here Thanksgiving morning.

Georgia Tech has won the race the last three years.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Stocks—steady; price changes narrow. Bonds—narrow—German loans sold. Curb—improved; aircrafts in demand. Foreign exchange—even; sterling, franc slip. Cotton—quiet; liquidation and steady spot market. Coffee—steady; hedge selling. Sugar—higher; commission house buying.

CHICAGO: Wheat—lower; weakness abroad. Corn—lower; December liquidation. Cattle—steady; hogs—about steady.

Oil And Gas News

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The minerals division of the Louisiana department of conservation today in its weekly report listed six new oil wells with total initial production of 4,101 barrels a day.

The report said only seven drilling permits were issued during the week, the smallest in several months. Two of the permits were for operations in south Louisiana.

Largest of the wells is the Texas company's No. 12 well in the Lafitte field, producing at the rate of 1,809 barrels daily through a three-eighths inch choke. In the Cotton Valley field in north Louisiana the Magnolia Petroleum company brought in a distillate well making 577 barrels daily through a quarter-inch choke.

New wells listed: Bancroft, Beauregard parish, Republic Production company, No. 2 Lutcher and Moore, 487 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Charenton, St. Mary parish, Fifteen Oil company, No. 2 Dolph Parro, 322 barrels, three-sixteenths inch choke; Cotton Valley, Webster parish, Magnolia Petroleum company, No. 1 Merritt unit, 577 barrels, quarter-inch choke (distillate); Lafitte, Jefferson parish, the Texas company, No. 12 Lafitte, 1,809 barrels, three-eighths inch choke; South Houma (Lake Quitman), Terrebonne parish, Shell Petroleum corporation, No. 1 Peters, 492 barrels, quarter-inch choke; Venice, Plaquemines parish, Tide-Water Associated Oil company, No. 2 Buras Levee board, 414 barrels, quarter-inch choke.

Permits were listed for the following:

Bienville parish, Arkansas-Louisiana Natural Gas company, section 14-16N-10W; Bossier parish, John B. Stovall, section 15-19N-11W; Caddo parish, Oil City Production company, section 6-20N-15W (two permits); Lafourche parish, Pan-American company, section 4-17S-10E; Plaquemines parish, the Texas company, section 43-20S-28E; Sabine parish, George L. Pace, section 26-10N-13W.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 11,000, including 15,500 direct; largely a cleanup trade; about steady with Friday's average; several good and choice lots and loads scaling 170 to 260 lbs. 7.50-60; no outstanding offerings available; few around 120 lb. pigs 7.25; shippers took 150 and 500 holdovers; compared with week ago good and choice sows and gilts 160 lbs. up steady to 10 lower; packing sows steady to 10 higher.

Cattle 500; calves 300; compared Thursday last week: medium weight and weighty fed steers grading good and better 50c higher, extreme instances 75 or more up on shipper account; light steers 25-50 higher; common and medium grades all weights strong to 25 higher; shortfed light cattle predominated in run, week-end scarcity following last week's sharp break stimulating upturn; all grades fat heifers steady, choice and plain grades scarce, firm; cows slow, steady; bulls 10-15 higher; vealers 50-75 lower; best heavy fed steers 13.35; light steers 13.15; long yearlings 12.00; 937-lb yearling steers 11.00; heifers 10.75; short load 11.10; mostly 8.75-11.25, steer and yearling trade, with week's average cost around 9.70; all she stock in light supply.

Sheep 3,000, including 1,000 direct; late Friday fat lambs 10-25 higher; small lots natives to city butchers 9.65; bulk range fed lambs to packers and shippers 9.40-9.50.

For week ending Friday 2,500 direct. Compared Thursday last week, fat lambs 25-50 higher; yearlings around 25 higher; fat sheep fully steady; feeding lambs strong to 10 higher; week's tops paid at close, fat native lambs 9.65; closing bulks fat natives 9.00-9.50; week's top yearlings 7.75; best ewes 4.00; handyweight white faced feeders 8.60, top for the season.

Cottonseed Oil

New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 7.55 nominal; prime crude 6.25-6.50. December 7.08B; January 7.19B; March 7.31B; May 7.41B; July 7.51B.

B—Bid.

New York

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed unchanged to 3 lower. Sales 50 contracts. December 7.48; January 7.62; March 7.71B; May 7.81B; July 7.90B.

B—Bid.

LITTLE RESPONSE IN RALLY EFFORT

Trading Forces Seem Disinclined To Go Too Far Out On Buying Limb

By Victor Eubank

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Efforts to work up a rally in today's stock market met with only half-hearted response and the best selected issues could do was to retrieve fractions of their recent losses.

While the business picture offered some encouragement to recovery proponents, trading forces seemingly were disinclined to get too far out on a buying limb pending more assurance the "correction" of the post-Munich peace upswing had about run its course.

Further study of the Anglo-American and Canadian trade treaties brought varying opinions in the financial sector regarding benefits which may accrue to the United States from the pacts. In some quarters it was suggested the new commercial set-up may have to be in force some time before actual dollar results for the countries involved can be gauged.

Aircrafts were relatively lively in an otherwise slow-motion session but most were unable to get very far off the ground. A few motors, rails, mail orders and specialties received mild support. The majority, though, followed a narrow groove. Closing prices were no better than steady.

The list put a foot forward at the start. Quotations were around the top in the first hour. There was a subsequent let-down with the ticker tape idling. Transfers for the two hours were around 450,000 shares.

Predictions that air armaments would be pushed up to around 9,000 fighting planes or more bolstered aviation stocks.

Propping motors was the comment of Vice-President Reeves of the Automobile Manufacturers association that the New York show which closed yesterday was the "best selling show in years." Mounting production and commodities were irregular.

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

Adams Express	11½
Air Reductions	63½
Alaska Juneau	9⅝
Allegheny Corporation	1¼
Allegheny Lud Steel	26
Allied Stores	12
Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	48½
American Can	97
American Car & Foundry	30¼
American Ch & Cable	21
American & Foreign Power	3⅝
American Hide & Leather	5¼
American Locomotive	25½
American M & Met	4½
American Metal	39⅛
American Power & Light	6
American Rad & St S	16¼
American Rolling Mills	22⅛
American Smelting & Refining	52½
American Steel Foundries	33¾
American Tel & Tel	147¾
American Tobacco B	87⅞
American Water Works	13
American Woolen	6
American Zinc L & S	8
Anaconda Copper	34⅜
Armour Illinois	5⅝
Armstrong Cork	52½
Associated Dry Goods	11¼
Atchison T & S F	39
Atlantic Coast Line	26½
Atlantic Refining	22⅝
Atlas Corporation	8¼
Aviation Corporation	5¾
Baldwin Locomotive ctf	13⅜
Barnsdall Oil	17⅜
Bendix Aviation	22⅛
Bethlehem Steel	72½
Blaw-Knox	17¾
Boeing Airplane	31¾
Borden Company	17⅛
Borg Warner	31⅝
Bridgeport Brass	13¼
Briggs Manufacturing	31½
Brooklyn Manhattan Transit	13
Bucyrus Erie	11⅜
Budd Manufacturing	6¾
Budd Wheel	5⅛
Burroughs Adding Machine	19
Callahan Z Lead	1⅞
Calumet & Hecla	8⅜
Canada Dry Ginger Ale	16⅞
Canadian Pacific	6⅜
Case J I	90½
Caterpillar Tractor	44⅞
Celanese Corporation	23⅜
Cerro De Pasco	48½
Certain-teed Products	10¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	33⅛
Chicago Great Western	⅜
C M St P & P	⅜
C M St P & P pf	⅞
Childs Company	12⅛
Chrysler Corporation	81¾
Clev Graph Br	28¼
Colgate Palm	15¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	20½
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅛
Commercial Credit	55⅛
Commercial Investment Trust	58½
Commercial Solvents	10⅜
Commonwealth & Southern	1¾
Consolidated Aircraft	23½
Consolidated Edison	30⅝
Consolidated Oil	8⅞
Container Corporation	15¾
Continental Can	39
Continental Insurance	35½
Continental Motors	1½
Continental Oil Delaware	29½
Corn Products	65¾
Coty Incorporated	4¾
Crown Cork & S	39
Crown Zellerbach	13⅛
Cuban-American Sugar	5⅛
Curtiss-Wright	6¾
Curtiss-Wright A	27⅞
Deere & Company	20½
Delaware & Hudson	23
Delaware Lack & Western	7½
Distillers Corporation Seagrams	21¼
Dome Mines	30¼
Douglas Aircraft	66½
Du Pont De Nemours	144
Eastman Kodak	180¼
Electric Auto Lite	32⅛
Electric Boat	11⅝
Electric Power & Light	11¼
Electric Power & Light pf	36¾
Engineers Public Service	8⅝
Erie Railroad	2⅛
Evans Products	12½
Federal Motor Trucks	4¾
Firestone Tire & Rubber	23½
Flintkote Company	25¾
Foster Wheeler	25
General Cable	16
General Electric	43⅜
General Foods	38⅜
General Gas & Electric A	1
General Motors	49½
General Railway Signal	23½
General Tire & Rubber	25⅜
Gillette Safety Razor	8¾
Gimbel Brothers	13⅜
Glidden Company	25½
Goodrich B F	23½
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32¼
Graham Paige Motor	1⅜
Great Northern Iron Ore ctf	15⅜
Great Northern Railway pf	25¾
Greyhound Corporation	19½
Hecker Products	10⅛
Homestake Mining	59¾
Houd Hershey B	15½
Houston Oil	7½
Hudson Motor	8½
Illinois Central	13⅜
Industrial Rayon	24¾
Inspirational Copper	16⅛
Interlake Iron	14½
International Harvester	62
International Hydro Electric A	7⅛
International Nickel Can	53
International Paper & Power pf	47
International Tel & Tel	9
Kennecott Copper	44⅜
Kresge S S	20¾
Kroger Grocery	20⅛
Lambert Company	16
Lehigh Valley Railroad	5
Libbey Owens Ford Glass	54¼
Liggett & Myers B	100
Loews Incorporated	58¾
Lone Star Cement	57⅞
Long Bell Lumber A	4
Louisville & Nashville	51½
Mack Trucks	29¼
Macy R H Company	42⅝
Marine Midland	5¼
Marshall Field	13
Masonite Corporation	56
Mathieson Alkali	34½
McKesson & Robbins	8⅜
Mengel Company	6⅝
Miami Copper	12
Mid Continent Pet	15½
Minn Moline	6
Missouri Kansas & Texas	2
Missouri Kansas & Texas pf	8¾
Missouri Pacific	⅞
Montgomery Ward	50
Motor Wheel	14⅞
Murray Corporation	8¼
Nash Kelvinator	9½
National Biscuit	26
National Cash Register	25¼
National Dairy Products	13⅜
National Distillers	27½
National Lead	26¾
National Power & Light	8⅛
National Steel	79½
National Supply	18
Newport Industries	17⅜
New York Central Railroad	18⅞
Norfolk & Western	179
North American Aviation	16
North American Company	22⅜
North Adzle	22⅜
Northern Pacific	11⅞
Ohio Oil	9⅞
Oliver Farm Equipment	28¾
Omnibus Corporation	18¼
Otis Elevator	26½
Otis Steel	14
Pacific Gas & Electric	28¾
Packard Motor	5
Paramount Pictures	10⅞
Park Utah Cons Min	2⅜
Pathe Film	12½
Penney J C	79½
Pennsylvania Railroad	21½
Phelps Dodge	42⅜
Philip Morris	91⅛
Phillips Petroleum	40
Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt	8⅞
Procter & Gamble	57
Public Service New Jersey	32¾
Pullman Company	35
Pure Oil	10⅛
Purity Bakery	14¼
Radio Corporation of America	8
Radio Keith Orph	2¾
Remington Rand	15⅞
Reo Motor Car	2⅜
Republic Steel	24
Reynolds Tobacco B	44½
Richfield Oil	7½
St Louis & San Francisco	½
Schenley Distillers	20½
Seaboard Air Line	⅝
Seaboard Oil	21½
Sears Roebuck	73⅛
Servel Incorporated	16¼
Shell Union	14½
Simmons Company	30¾
Socony Vacuum	13
Southern American G & P	2⅜
Southern Pacific	18⅞
Southern Railway	18½
Sparks Withington	3¼
Sperry Corporation	39⅜
Spiegel Incorporated	13¼
Standard Brands	7⅛
Standard Gas & Electric $4 pf	8⅝
Standard Oil California	28
Standard Oil Indiana	27¾
Standard Oil New Jersey	52½
Stone & Webster	14⅜
Studebaker Corporation	7⅞
Sunshine Mining	10¾
Superior Oil	3⅜
Swift & Company	19⅞
Tennessee Corporation	6½
Texas Corporation	43⅞
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32⅛
Texas Pacific Land & Trust	8½
Thompson Starrett	2⅞
Tide Water A Oil	12⅞
Timken Detroit Axle	17¾
Timken Roller Bearing	51
Transamerica	9½
Trans & Western Air	9
Tri-Cont Corp	4¼
Twentieth Century-Fox Film	27
Union Bag & Paper	12⅝
Union Carbide	87
Union Oil California	19
United Air Lines	12⅛
United Aircraft	36⅞
United Corporation	3¼
United Drug	6⅛
United Fruit	58¾
United Gas Imp	11¾
United States & Foreign Sec	11
United States Rubber	50½
United States Smelting R & M	64
United States Steel	66⅜
United Stores A	2⅜
Vanadium Corporation	25½
Walworth Company	8½
Warner Brothers Pictures	6¼
Wesson Oil & Snowdrift	35
Western Union Telegraph	25⅝
Westinghouse Air Brake	29
Westinghouse El & Mfg	116½
White Rk M Sp	7½
Wilson & Company	4¾
Woolworth F W	50¾
Yellow Truck & Coach	18¾
Youngstown S & T	52⅛
Zenith Radio	20½
Zonite Products	4

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Scattered sales proved to be enough to tip wheat prices fractionally lower again early today. Liverpool closed 1-4-5-8 down after an opening loss of as much as 3-4 to 1 cent.

Opening unchanged to 1-4 lower, December 63 7-8-64, May 66 1-8, Chicago wheat contracts then declined farther. Corn started 1-8 up to 1-4 off, December 57 5-8-3-4, May 51 1-8-1-4.

Wheat closed 3-4-1 1-8 lower, December 63 1-8-63, May 65 1-2-3-8; corn 3-8-1 1-8 down, December 46 3-4-7-8, May 50 1-2-5-8; oats unchanged.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec.	.63⅞-64	.64	.63	.63⅛-63
Mch.	....	....	....	.64¾
May	.66⅛	.66¼	.65⅜	.65½-⅜
July	.66⅛	.66⅛	.65¼	.65⅜
CORN—				
Dec.	.47⅝-¾	.47¾	.46¾	.46¾-⅞
Mch.	....	....	....	.49½
May	.51⅛-¼	.51¼	.50½	.50½-⅝
July	.52¼	.52¼	.51⅝	.51¾-⅝
OATS—				
Dec.	.25⅞	.25⅞	.25⅝	.25¾
May	.26⅞	.26⅞	.26¾	.26¾
July	.25⅝	....	....	.25⅝
SOY BEANS—				
Dec.	.73½	.73½	.72¾	.72¾
May	.76½	.76½	.75¾	.75¾
July	.77	.77	.76½	.76½
RYE—				
Dec.	.42	.42	.41½	.41⅝
May	.44¼	.44¼	.44	.44
July	.45⅛	.45⅛	.44	.45
LARD—				
Dec.	7.12	7.12	7.10	7.10
Jan.	7.22	7.22	7.20	7.20
Mch.	7.77	7.77	7.75	7.77
May	7.92	7.92	7.90	7.92

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Exports	Sales	Stocks
New Orleans	8.65	4,767	3,869	685	760,468
Galveston	8.54	4,824	12,919	519	876,012
Mobile	8.52	269	1,542	......	64,729
Savannah	8.87	115	....	38	151,552
Charleston	8.82	....	4,239	......	51,893
Wilmington	.....	....	....	......	17,485
Norfolk	8.95	47	....	111	30,485
Baltimore	.....	....	....	......	1,075
New York	8.97	....	....	......	100
Boston	.....	....	....	......	2,500
Houston	8.55	3,710	....	3,008	948,194
Corpus Christi	.....	....	....	......	89,212
Minor ports	.....	....	....	......	169,848
Total Saturday	.....	13,732	22,569	4,362	3,163,553
Total for season	.....	2,524,609	1,482,141		

Interior Movement:	Mdlg.	Receipts	Shpmnts.	Sales	Stocks
Memphis	8.50	10,368	10,234	7,503	896,220
Augusta	9.02	362	74	232	160,016
St. Louis	.....	1,248	1,248	......	4,185
Little Rock	8.30	325	....	376	148,591
Fort Worth	8.25	....	....	......	....
Dallas	8.75	....	....	2,082	....
Montgomery	8.52	....	....	33	....
Atlanta	9.00	....	....	......	....
Total Saturday	.....	12,303	11,556	10,226	1,209,102

15,000 JEWS IN ITALY LOSE JOBS

Average Of One Person In Every Family In Nation Discharged

ROME, Nov. 19—(P)—Italy's new racial laws, expected to reduce most of Italy's Jewish breadwinners to the position of small tradesmen, are said to have resulted in discharge of 15,000 Jews from government and private jobs in the past few days.

Since the government has estimated Italy's 57,425 Jews are in approximately 15,000 families, estimates of the newly unemployed Jews indicate an average of one per family has lost his job.

Usually reliable private sources reporting the action said it was in compliance with the decree of November 10 excluding Jews from government positions, restricting their businesses and professions and forbidding their marriage of Italian "Aryans."

Virtually the only occupations left open to Jews are operation of small businesses and manual labor and presumably the 15,000 now are looking for these types of work. The Italian press notes that few Jews are laborers.

Also seeking new jobs are an undetermined number of non-Jewish servants of Jewish families, who no longer may employ "Aryan" domestics.

Another phase of the new racial laws, the marriage provisions, was reported to be the subject of negotiations by Father Pietro Tacchi-Venturi, rector of Rome's Church of Jesus and a noted peace-maker between the Fascist government and the church.

Father Tacchi-Venturi was reported seeking a solution of the dispute over the ban on marriages between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" Italians. Pope Pius himself personally protested against the ban in letters to both Premier Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

Jonesville

The Jonesville Women's club met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Dayton, Sr., with Mrs. John Dayton as co-hostess. Mrs. R. B. Fritz, the president, presided. After welcoming two new members, Mrs. M. L. Levy and Mrs. McDaniel, the club held a brief business session. Mrs. Vergil Purvis presented a program on parliamentary procedure. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Blanchard Bass, W. S. Conner, McDaniel, E. W. Dayton, Jr., Henry Dayton, Freddie Fairbanks, C. C. Fairbanks, H. D. Haberyan, M. L. Levy, T. W. Moseley, J. A. Snyder, Vergil Purvis, W. C. Stroud, Fred Shiel, O. R. Wurster, L. Yancey, C. L. Wurster, Leo Armstrong, Clyde Webber, Ralph Webber, Hubert Owen, C. Richard, Leon Kirby, Howard Fairbanks, Harry Wilson, John Guss, R. B. Fritz, and Miss Rosa Routh Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Atkins and daughter and Mrs. Sam Atkins and son, Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinn of Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Quinn, who spent a week with her mother.

Miss Serice Arnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnard, has accepted the position of public health nurse at Tallulah.

Misses Neva Thelma Foreman and Maude Turneley were week-end visitors at Baton Rouge.

Little Miss Leon Kirby entertained a few of her little friend on her sixth birthday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Webber. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments and favors were passed to all the children. Leon received many presents.

Urania

A class party was given by the eighth grade at the home of Mr. George Rooney. Games were played and refreshments served to Miss Pauline Rhinehart, Grace Rooney, Mary Nell Rooney, Margaret Wainwright, Doris Glasscock, Nelda Mott, Vestal McCartney, Margie Nugent, Doyle Stephens, Ray Schrader, Cloyd McDaniel, Earl Ramsey, Odis Gunn, "Buddy" Procter and Forest Cook.

A party was given at the home of the Miss Ottis Moody. Games were played and refreshments were served to Annie Lee Welsh, Ottis Moody, Oreatice McBroom, Margaret Wainwright, Jackie Clark, Francille Thornton, Bobby Graham, Herman Schulz, Earl Ramsey, J. C. Williams, Forest Cook, Simon Labatt, Fred Leach, Carl Hudson, Aubrey Jones, Junior Jones, Roberta McKeithen, Morris Chumely, Margaret McKitchen, Buddy Rooney, Floyd O'Neal, Earnest Bearden and Thomas Avery.

Enterprise

Bennie Jones, Jack Sandifer and J. P. Hardy were recent guests of Misses Inez and Irene Pittman.

Miss Bonnie Egloff, Sicily Island, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Ford of Aimwell returned home after an extended stay in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Horn.

C. W. Pittman was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sandifer of Manifest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McWilliams and son of Monroe are visiting in the home of Mrs. McWilliams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pittman, also Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crawford.

GARAGE SLIGHTLY BURNED

The garage of G. E. Ellerbe, 904 Alabama street, was slightly damaged by fire shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Monroe firemen who extinguished the blaze said the fire was caused by burning grass.

Gold is Where You Find It; Want-ads Uncover Rich Diggin's

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are accommodation accounts for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads, therefore, ALL ADS MUST BE PAID WITHIN THREE DAYS AFTER FIRST INSERTION. NO REFUND ON ADS RUN LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 7 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 10 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references.

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Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 A. M. on Wednesday, November 30, 1938. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4654-A, U. S. WORKS PROGRAM HIGHWAY PROJECT NO. WPH 114-B-(1), CALHOUN-CHENIERE HIGHWAY, Located in OUACHITA PARISH, Route No. 4, Length 2.010 miles (net). TYPE: Roadside Improvement, consisting of the furnishing and planting of approximately 2,647 trees, shrubs and vines; also, grading and drainage structures and other work in connection therewith.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty (30) cents per hour.

Proposal forms will be issued only to "general contractors" licensed by the "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act No. 397 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

Proposal forms will be issued to non-licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than $10,000.00, but in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of $3.00 without cross-section sheets or $9.00 with cross-section sheets (not to be refunded).

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION,
L. P. ABERNATHY, Chairman.
Nov. 5 through Nov. 22, 1938.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—A good loaf of bread—SUREBEST.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

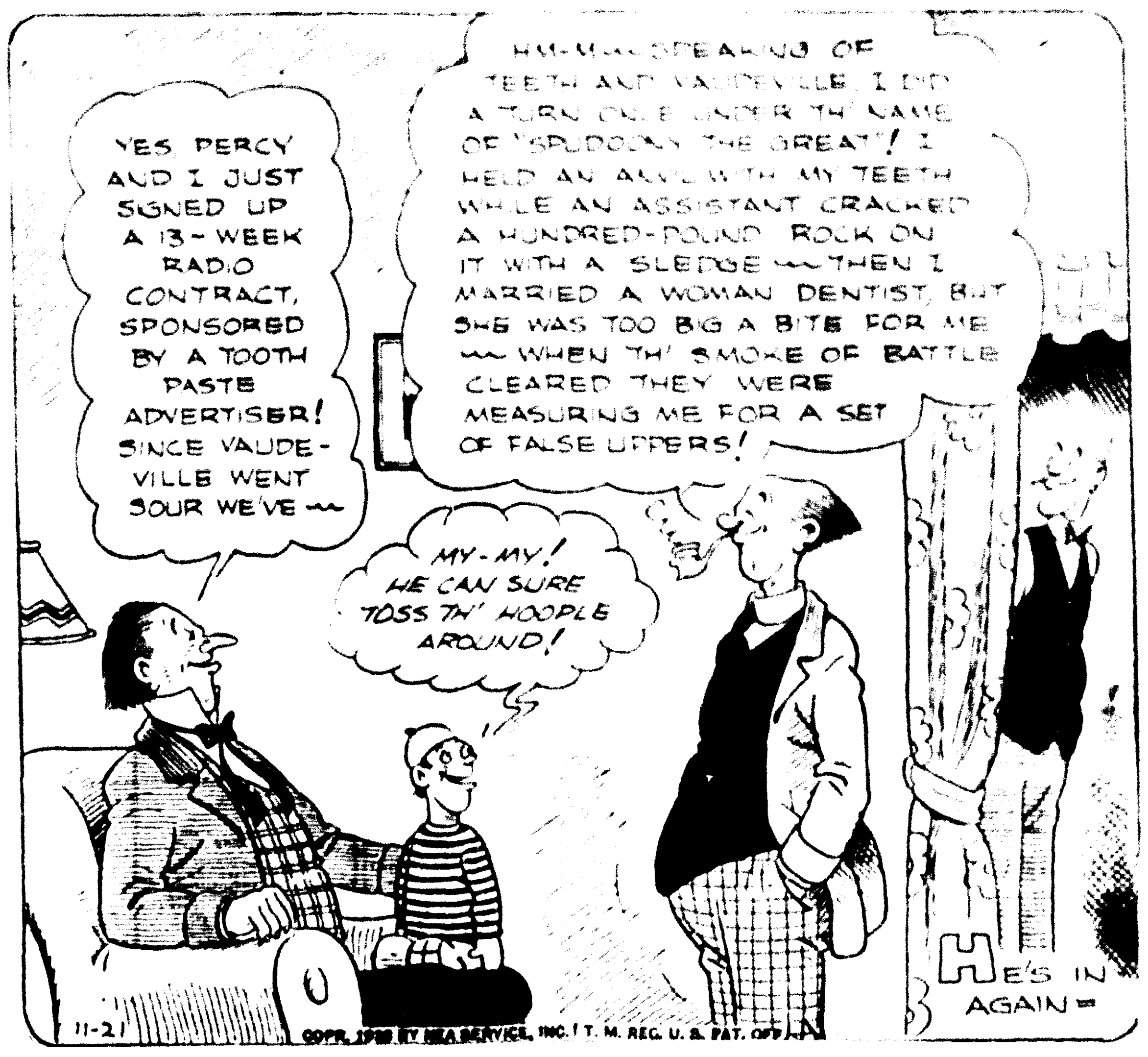
If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LIGHT biege, 9-year-old mare. Right eye missing, left eye white. 700 lbs. Possibly with colt. Joe Lettee, Bastrop, La.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


YES PERCY AND I JUST SIGNED UP A 13-WEEK RADIO CONTRACT, SPONSORED BY A TOOTH PASTE ADVERTISER! SINCE VAUDEVILLE WENT SOUR WE'VE ~~
HM-M-M... SPEAKING OF TEETH AND VAUDEVILLE, I DID A TURN ONCE UNDER TH' NAME OF "SPUDOONY THE GREAT"! I HELD AN ANVIL WITH MY TEETH WHILE AN ASSISTANT CRACKED A HUNDRED-POUND ROCK ON IT WITH A SLEDGE ~~ THEN I MARRIED A WOMAN DENTIST, BUT SHE WAS TOO BIG A BITE FOR ME ~~ WHEN TH' SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARED THEY WERE MEASURING ME FOR A SET OF FALSE UPPERS!
MY-MY! HE CAN SURE TOSS TH' HOOPLE AROUND!
HE'S IN AGAIN =
11-21
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF A NEW KNIT SHOP

Personal 3b

FOR SALE—SANDWICH shop 111 North Franklin street. See Mrs. Lila Theadford, Bastrop, La.

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT—Asks no questions but tells you what you wish to know. Can help and advise you on all affairs of life. If worried, troubled or in doubt about business, love, speculation or family affairs, see me now. Full and complete life reading, one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed. No telephone. Readings, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Permanently located at 209 Louisville Ave., Monroe.

FOR QUICK results at low cost, list your property in News-Star—World Want Ads. Phone 4800.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Men-women. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Prepare now for Monroe examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs—free. Apply today. 1050-H, care News-Star office.

Miscellaneous 6

WE DO FAMILY WASHING at reasonable price. 1900 Adams street. Phone 2625.

WANTED—Young men to prepare for jobs in the printing industry. Printing offers opportunities for advancement. The demand for skilled workmen exceeds the supply. The Southern School of Printing is equipped with modern machinery and has instructors highly qualified to teach hand composition, Linotype, Monotype keyboard, Monotype caster and presswork. Free catalog will be mailed upon request. V. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

CONTRACTORS

Electric Works, Supplies 11

AUTHORIZED ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs for the Master Electric Co. Monroe Armature Works, 2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want-Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

FRATERNAL INSURANCE, travel, salary, appoint local agents, established forty years, popular family group, covers entire family. Also sickness-accident-burial fund. National 206 A, 3123 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Man for nearby Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-103-103, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU ARE ambitious you can make good money with a nearby Rawleigh route. We help you get started. No investment or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box LAK-103-2, Memphis, Tenn.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES—New plan, nothing to carry. We deliver. Make $10 daily, plus bonus. Sample plate sent free. President, 435 North Clark, Chicago.

BIG DAILY PROFITS and extra cash bonuses. Represent large shirt manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, trousers, sweaters, hosiery, underwear, belts, other apparel. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 15

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE wanted. Call 4838.

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs. 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMAN WITH CAR—Sales experience, executive ability to supervise sales force, will be appointed to assume complete charge of our interests in Monroe and nine surrounding parishes. Must come well recommended. Product backed by national advertising, well established. Give complete details about yourself in first letter. Factory representative will interview those with necessary qualifications. Write Box 155, care News-Star.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS we supply. Rate 2c per card in advance. Write for full details. Sunland company, Colton, Calif.

WANTED—5 girls, 18 to 23, to travel with manager and wife and group of girls. No house canvassing. Salary, commission and transportation. Apply between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Hotel Grand. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Owens.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

EARN GOOD MONEY sewing dresses home. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished including cut materials, trimmings, instructions. Write Quality Dress, Church Annex P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

YOUNG GIRL to do housework and cooking. Neat. References. Apply 418 Hart St.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3124 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BOYS 14 YEARS OR OLDER

Make your own spending money. Sell papers in evenings after school and mornings before school. Also Sunday mornings. Apply News-Star—World office.

TWO MEN WANTED to pick up and deliver cleaning and pressing, 40% and 50% commission. Must have car, sober, honest, hustler. Snow White Cleaners. Phone 4300 or 3453-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—National advertised electric refrigerator. Real bargain at sacrifice price. Call 4932.

FOR SALE—Chairs, tables, rugs, glider, bed and dresser. 501 Brea Ave.

FOR SALE—RCA-Victor cabinet radio, glider, bed. 602 K. Phone 4784.

BUY-SELL-TRADE—Phone 330 and we will inspect your furniture and pay cash. For sale: used Crosley electric refrigerators, radios. Bargain prices, easy payments. We buy antiques. Now for sale: antique walnut bed, dresser, washstand, table, two clocks. Peoples Furniture Company, Inc. 138 South Grand Street. Phone 330.

FINAL SALE
OF BATTERY RADIOS
5 Tube .... $7.50 cash
7 Tube (all wave) .... $10.00 cash
All in good playing condition.
Operate on any auto battery.
Hear them! You'll be amazed.
Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd and Washington Phone 505

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILE garage equipment; store and office fixtures, 12 gauge Winchester pump gun. Good condition. Bargains. C. W. Yancey, Jonesville, La.

$85.00 GENERAL ELECTRIC radio. Three wave bands. $20.00 cash. Phone 4969-J.

Farm Products 23

GREEN tomatoes for pickling and chow-chow, $1.00 bushel. Breard's Grocery, 401 Washington. Phone 177 or 486.

ATTENTION, FARMERS! Winter vetch, basic slag. Mark W. Stroud, Secretary. Phone 1358.

1,000 BU. GOOD EAR CORN, 50c PER BUSHEL. J. W. STANDLEY. TELEPHONE 6404.

— FINAL SALE —
45 BATTERY RADIOS
5 Tube (formerly sold for $34.50) $7.50 each
7 Tube (all wave, formerly sold for $49.50) .... $10.00 each
All in good playing condition.
Operate on any auto battery.
Hear them! You'll be amazed.
Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd & Washington Phone 505

Chicks 23a

LAMPKIN'S GOVERNMENT APPROVED chicks are ready for your pleasure and profit. Write for new price list and free gift. Here's a bargain. Four all metal wire grill feed troughs two feet long for only $1.98 postpaid, while they last. Lampkin Poultry Farm, Starkville, Miss.

YOU WILL LIKE our husky fall chicks. Write for free reduced price list. Read our special 14-day replacement guarantee. Louisiana Hatchery, New Orleans, La.

—Baby Chickens—
Lane Wilson Seed Co. Phone 387

Livestock for Sale 25

THREE mammoth jacks, 3 years, 4 years and 6 years old. The real kind. Fine 2-year-old Belgian stallion. A real 4-year-old Arabian stallion. A perfect beauty. Cash or will trade any or all for cattle or young mules. Otto or Roland Siegle, Siegle theater, Monroe, La.

DR. CLARK & SON HORSE & MULE CO.
2 Barns
Mer Rouge, La., and West Monroe, La.
(Mills Barn on Coleman avenue.)
All Stock Guaranteed
See Clare Mayo Clark, Curtis Clark or Mr. Elkins

MISCELLANEOUS

Seeds and Plants 26

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, 25c per 100. 208 South Riverfront, West Monroe. Call 1814.

For your rose bushes and shrubbery see Carey Holmes, West Monroe.

PANSY PLANTS
Large Swiss giants, $1 per 100. Royal Feed & Seed Store, 812 DeSiard. Phone 1066.

FOR SALE—Beautiful cut flowers. 4119 DeSiard. Phone 725.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—2½-year-old Llewellin setter. Does everything. Reason for selling—unable to hunt. Price $150. Write or phone J. L. Edwards, Marion, La.

REAL bargain — 5-year white-and-liver pointer bitch, one pair pups, 7 months. Clarence. Phone 3340.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want-Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

OWN AND OPERATE A
Western Auto Associate Store
Investments as low as $2,750. Write
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Associate Store Division
420 Jackson Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS

We make Loans on Automobiles. No endorsers. No delay. Notes refinanced and payments reduced. You keep the car.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

THERE'S MONEY IN YOUR CAR

YOUR CAR CAN BE A REGULAR GOLD MINE if you want it to be. We'll lend you money on it. It doesn't have to be paid for—we can refinance your balance—reduce the payments—and give you the cash you need. There is no red tape—no indorsers or co-makers. You get your money on the first visit.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut Street
Monroe, La.
14th Floor Slattery Bldg.
Shreveport, La.
1235 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, La.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SERVICE

[illegible]

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

FOR TAILORED seat covers, [illegible] see Monroe Auto Top & Body Co., [illegible] Phone 430.

BARBER SERVICE

SCIENTIFIC BARBER service. Special scalp treatment. Johnson Bros., 102 Catalpa.

BEAUTY CULTURE

[illegible] New class forming [illegible] Catalpa St. Phone 2229.

BEAUTY SHOPS

[illegible]

BICYCLES

BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS. [illegible] Cycle Shop, 118 Walnut. Phone [illegible]

COTTON GINNED

[illegible]

FEEDS AND SEEDS

FEEDS, SEEDS, fertilizer, hardware, groceries, paints. Tyner Petrus Co. Phone 2880.

FIREWORKS

FIREWORKS—Carload purchases enables us to supply dealers at lowest prices. [illegible] Grocer Co.

FURNITURE

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362.

WE PAY more for used furniture. Hollis Furniture company. Phone 1865.

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, 104 North Sixth. Phone 284.

WE PAY cash for any amount of second hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 825 DeSiard. Phone 1056.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Southern Furniture Co., 703 DeSiard. Phone 478.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING. Antiques modernistic. Prices reasonable. Koch's Upholstering Shop, 2903 Lee avenue. Phone 4703.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.
MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800. Monroe, Louisiana

KEYS

ORIGINAL OR DUPLICATE—24 Hr. Ph. service. Gun parts, expert repairing. Waite Cycle House, 129 S. Grand. Phone 3442.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 126 Jackson.

LETTERING

LETTERING TRADE MARKS
or your own style ads
on any garment
HADDAD'S
306-08 DeSiard Street Phone 4024

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Ticking furnished, $1.75. Work guaranteed. I. W. Gresham, 111 Hart street. Phone 3177.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Call or write Ouachita Mattress company. 2307 DeSiard. Phone 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Ties furnished $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 611 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 4565.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50, furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

AUTO GLASS—Window glass, new mirrors, picture framing. Monroe Glass Co., Inc., 113 South Grand street. Phone 4900.

NOTARY PUBLIC

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED. CALL FRANK. PHONE 2795 OR 1890.

TERMITES

J. L. Evans & Co., licensed and bonded. G. C. Cornett, Representative. Phone 1256-J or Box 575.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—Reliable person wanted to service new route now being established here. Brand new patented dispenser for world famous Heinsey Kisses Company furnishes substantial locations. Average weekly earnings around $25. Future growth. Many business places want this food energy service. Requires neat appearance, average ability and $300 cash to own. Immediate interview. Box 162, care News-Star.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

[illegible]

Boarding Houses 33

[illegible] Jackson. Phone [illegible]

Furnished Rooms 34

[illegible] FURNISHED bedroom [illegible] Phone 4139-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom [illegible] garage [illegible]

LARGE UNFURNISHED front bedroom [illegible] Phone 775-W.

NICE BEDROOM with kitchenette [illegible] Lavatory. Garage [illegible]

FURNISHED room in private home. [illegible] Close in. Phone 4133 or call at [illegible]

NICELY furnished bedroom, private [illegible] garage. [illegible] North Fifth. Phone [illegible]

NICELY furnished bedroom, next to bath. Garage. Gentleman. 112 Texas. Phone [illegible]

FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. 410 DeSiard. Phone [illegible]

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Private home. Reasonable. Phone [illegible]

FREE ROOMING RENTAL SERVICE

As a convenience to those not familiar with streets and locations, The News-Star—World conducts a ROOMING INFORMATION BUREAU—free for the asking.

Houses for Rent 36

SPLENDID eight-room suburban residence. All necessary outbuildings for chickens, cows and pigs. Three-acre garden. Also five-room residence and one-acre garden. Modern four-room garage apartment uptown. This a bargain on either place. [illegible] John T. Bryant.

1918 GORDON AVE.—6 room house, newly papered and newly painted, very reasonable rent. Call M. H. Lindsay, phone 3042.

FOR RENT—Store and five-room house combined. Very reasonable. Phone 804.

FOR RENT — Grocery and residence. Corner Magnolia and DeSiard. Call 2838.

BRAND NEW home in Cole Addition. Five rooms. Adults only. Immediate possession. Phone 1094.

YOUR choice—$45 month, 7-room house, 1003 N. 3rd. Reconditioned throughout. 5-room house, 409 Hilton. Phone 4418.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house. Cozy and comfortable. Very reasonable. Phone 1206.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Apply 338 Mitchell lane, West Monroe.

TWO HUGE ROOMS. Kitchen, bath conveniences. Adults. 311 Washington street.

Wanted to Rent 39

FOR RENT—Automatic electric victrolas for parties, dances and special occasions. 12 or 24-record machines, the very latest records. Rates reasonable. R. B. Montcalm. Phone 1596.

WHAT YOU LOSE
EACH DAY WITH A
VACANT
HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 Times .... $ .98
3 Lines 7 Times $1.47

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

[illegible]

Business Property 41

COMMERCIAL [illegible] FOR SALE

[illegible]

Houses for Sale 42

[illegible]

Lots for Sale 43

75 TO 100 FT. FRONTAGE on Spencer, Jasmine and Myrtle Sts. Fairview Addition. C. B. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

LOTS [illegible] Fairview Addition, north and south sides. E. W. [illegible] Phone [illegible]

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

Better Cars
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS

1936 V-8 Coach	$325
1937 Plymouth Pickup	$395
1933 Pontiac Sedan (Extra Clean)	$195
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$145
1934 Plymouth Coach	$165
1935 Plymouth Coach	$195

Motors Securities
500 Walnut St. Phone 1553

A Written Guarantee With Every Car

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan	$495
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan	$325
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
1934 Pontiac Coupe	$245
1936 Pontiac Sedan	$445
1933 Pontiac Sedan	$195
1935 Ford Coupe	$165

TRUCK SPECIALS

1935 Dodge 1½-Ton Gravel	$225
1937 Ford Pick-up	$375
Dodge Panel	$40

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
1700 South Grand Phone 2588

Bargains
in
GOOD USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$395
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$245
1931 Chevrolet Coach	$85
1936 V-8 Touring Sedan	$365
1935 V-8 Touring Sedan	$295
1928 Buick Sedan	$45
1935 Chevrolet Pickup	$265
1933 Ford Panel	$125

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

LEE-ROGERS
Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE—One 1936 Diamond T two-ton truck, with rolling store or stake body. Write Scott Bustt, Bonita, La.

15,000 JEWS IN ITALY LOSE JOBS

Average Of One Person In Every Family In Nation Discharged

ROME, Nov. 19.—(AP)—Italy's new racial laws, expected to reduce most of Italy's Jewish breadwinners to the position of small tradesmen, are said to have resulted in discharge of 15,000 Jews from government and private jobs in the past few days.

Since the government has estimated Italy's 57,425 Jews are in approximately 15,000 families, estimates of the newly unemployed Jews indicate an average of one per family has lost his job.

Usually reliable private sources reporting the action said it was in compliance with the decree of November 10 excluding Jews from government positions, restricting their businesses and professions and forbidding their marriage of Italian "Aryans."

Virtually the only occupations left open to Jews are operation of small businesses and manual labor and presumably the 15,000 now are looking for these types of work. The Italian press notes that few Jews are laborers.

Also seeking new jobs are an undetermined number of non-Jewish servants of Jewish families, who no longer may employ "Aryan" domestics.

Another phase of the new racial laws, the marriage provisions, was reported to be the subject of negotiations by Father Pietro Tacchi-Venturi, rector of Rome's Church of Jesus and a noted peace-maker between the Fascist government and the church.

Father Tacchi-Venturi was reported seeking a solution of the dispute over the ban on marriages between "Aryan" and "non-Aryan" Italians. Pope Pius himself personally protested against the ban in letters to both Premier Mussolini and King Vittorio Emanuele.

Jonesville

The Jonesville Women's club met in the home of Mrs. E. W. Dayton, Sr., with Mrs. John Dayton as co-hostess. Mrs. R. B. Fritz, the president, presided. After welcoming two new members, Mrs. M. L. Levy and Mrs. McDaniel, the club held a brief business session. Mrs. Vergil Purvis presented a program on parliamentary procedure. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Blanchard Bass, W. S. Conner, McDaniel, E. W. Dayton, Jr., Henry Dayton, Freddie Fairbanks, C. C. Fairbanks, H. D. Haberyan, M. L. Levy, T. W. Moseley, J. A. Snyder, Vergil Purvis, W. C. Stroud, Fred Shiel, O. R. Wurster, L. Yancey, C. L. Wurster, Leo Armstrong, Clyde Webber, Ralph Webber, Hubert Owen, C. Richard, Leon Kirby, Howard Fairbanks, Harry Wilson, John Guss, R. B. Fritz, and Miss Rosa Routh Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Atkins and daughter and Mrs. Sam Atkins and son, Louis, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Quinn of Rochelle. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Quinn, who spent a week with her mother.

Miss Serice Arnard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Arnard, has accepted the position of public health nurse at Tallulah.

Misses Neva Thelma Foreman and Maude Turneley were week-end visitors at Baton Rouge.

Little Miss Leon Kirby entertained a few of her little friend on her sixth birthday at the home of Mrs. Clyde Webber. Games were enjoyed, after which refreshments and favors were passed to all the children. Leon received many presents.

Urania

A class party was given by the eighth grade at the home of Mr. George Rooney. Games were played and refreshments served to Miss Pauline Rhinehart, Grace Rooney, Mary Nell Rooney, Margaret Wainwright, Doris Glasscock, Nelda Mott, Vestal McCartney, Margie Nugent, Doyle Stephens, Ray Schrader, Cloyd McDaniel, Earl Ramsey, Odis Gunn, "Buddy" Procter and Forest Cook.

A party was given at the home of the Miss Ottis Moody. Games were played and refreshments were served to Annie Lee Welsh, Ottis Moody, Oreatice McBroom, Margaret Wainwright, Jackie Clark, Francille Thornton, Bobby Graham, Herman Schulz, Earl Ramsey, J. C. Williams, Forest Cook, Simon Labatt, Fred Leach, Carl Hudson, Aubrey Jones, Junior Jones, Roberta McKeithen, Morris Chumely, Margaret McKitchen, Buddy Rooney, Floyd O'Neal, Earnest Bearden and Thomas Avery.

Enterprise

Bennie Jones, Jack Sandifer and J. P. Hardy were recent guests of Misses Inez and Irene Pittman.

Miss Bonnie Egloff, Sicily Island, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Brown.

Mrs. H. H. Ford of Aimwell returned home after an extended stay in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Horn.

C. W. Pittman was a visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Sandifer of Manifest.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie McWilliams and son of Monroe are visiting in the home of Mrs. McWilliams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pittman, also Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Crawford.

GARAGE SLIGHTLY BURNED

The garage of G. E. Ellerbe, 904 Alabama street, was slightly damaged by fire shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Monroe firemen who extinguished the blaze said the fire was caused by burning grass.

Gold is Where You Find It; Want-ads Uncover Rich Diggin's

Classification Index

MONROE NEWS-STAR
— and —
MORNING WORLD
Classified Advertising
RATES
ALL ADS RUN IN
Morning World
AND
News-Star
OR SUNDAY NEWS-STAR—WORLD
MINIMUM CHARGE 45c
Count five words to the line
PHONE YOUR
WANT-ADS
PHONE 4800

Want-Ads will be accepted over telephone for all classifications except "Situations Wanted." All telephone ads are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our customers in transacting business over the telephone. No ledger account is kept on account of the great number of want-ads; therefore, ALL ADS MUST BE PAID WITHIN THREE DAYS AFTER FIRST INSERTION. NO REFUND ON ADS RUN LESS THAN THREE DAYS.

CLOSING TIME FOR WANT-ADS
MORNING WORLD .... 7 P. M.
NEWS-STAR .... 10 A. M.
1 Time .... 15c per line
3 Times Consecutively .... 12c per line
7 Times Consecutively .... 7c per line

The following classifications are arranged alphabetically under group headings and numbered for quick references:

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Legal Notices 1

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for the construction of the following project will be received by the Louisiana Highway Commission, Room No. 202, Highway Office Annex, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, until 9:45 A. M. on Wednesday, November 30, 1938. Proposals will not be received after this hour. At 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the same day and date they will be publicly opened and read in the Chamber of the House of Representatives in the State Capitol.

STATE (BOND) PROJECT NO. 4654-A. U. S. WORKS PROGRAM HIGHWAY PROJECT NO. WPH 114-B-(3), CALHOUN-CHENIERE HIGHWAY, Located in OUACHITA PARISH, Route No. 4, Length 2.010 miles (net). TYPE: Roadside Improvement, consisting of the furnishing and planting of approximately 2,647 trees, shrubs and vines; also, grading and drainage structures and other work in connection therewith.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be forty-five (45) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be thirty (30) cents per hour.

Proposal forms will be issued only to "general contractors" licensed by the "Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors," Room 203, Reymond Building, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, or to an authorized representative of a licensed contractor, and in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals. It will be necessary for the bidder to show evidence of license before a proposal is issued, in accordance with Act No. 397 of the Regular Session of 1938 of the Legislature of Louisiana. The rules and regulations of the Louisiana State Licensing Board for General Contractors, dated February 11, 1937, will apply.

Proposal forms will be issued to non-licensed contractors when the estimated cost of the improvement is less than $10,000.00, but in no event will proposal forms be issued later than twenty-four hours prior to the hour and date set for receiving proposals.

Full information and proposal forms are available at the offices of the Highway Commission at Baton Rouge. Plans and specifications may be inspected at said office or will be furnished upon payment of $3.00 without cross-section sheets or $9.00 with cross-section sheets (not to be refunded).

LOUISIANA HIGHWAY COMMISSION,
L. P. ABERNATHY, Chairman.
Nov. 5 through Nov. 22, 1938.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost, Found, Strayed 2

FOUND—A good loaf of bread—SUREBEST.

THE LOSERS' SERVICE BUREAU

TO FINDERS

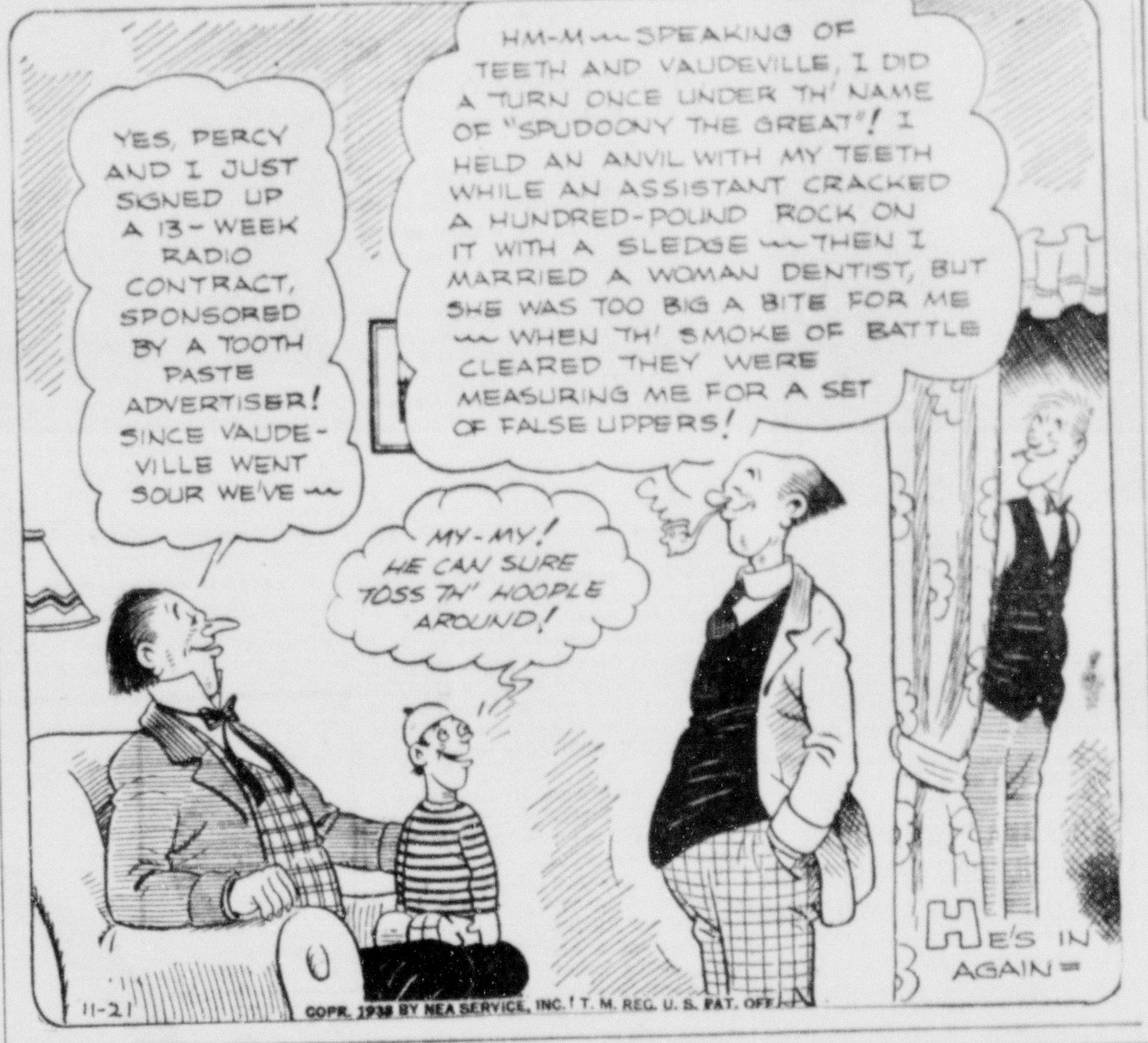
If you have found a dog, purse, jewelry, fur or any other article that is not advertised in today's News-Star or Morning World, phone 4800, Classified Department. An accurate index is maintained of all lost and found ads appearing in The News-Star—World for the past several weeks which may be of material assistance in locating the owner.

TO LOSERS

When you advertise a lost article of any kind in The News-Star and Morning World your advertisement will receive the benefit of free listing in our Losers' Service Bureau. This service is provided without additional cost to our advertisers and facilitates the recovery of lost articles.

LIGHT biege, 9-year-old mare. Right eye missing, left eye white. 700 lbs. Possibly with colt. Joe Lettee, Bastrop, La.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


YES, PERCY AND I JUST SIGNED UP A 13-WEEK RADIO CONTRACT, SPONSORED BY A TOOTH PASTE ADVERTISER! SINCE VAUDEVILLE WENT SOUR WE'VE—
HM-M—SPEAKING OF TEETH AND VAUDEVILLE, I DID A TURN ONCE UNDER TH' NAME OF "SPUDOONY THE GREAT"! I HELD AN ANVIL WITH MY TEETH WHILE AN ASSISTANT CRACKED A HUNDRED-POUND ROCK ON IT WITH A SLEDGE—THEN I MARRIED A WOMAN DENTIST, BUT SHE WAS TOO BIG A BITE FOR ME—WHEN TH' SMOKE OF BATTLE CLEARED THEY WERE MEASURING ME FOR A SET OF FALSE UPPERS!
MY-MY! HE CAN SURE TOSS TH' HOOPLE AROUND!
HE'S IN AGAIN
11-21
COPR. 1938 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 3

WATCH FOR THE OPENING OF A NEW KNIT SHOP.

Personal 3b

FOR SALE—SANDWICH shop, 111 North Franklin street. See Mrs. Lila Theadford, Bastrop, La.

PALMIST AND CLAIRVOYANT—Asks no questions but tells you what you wish to know. Can help and advise you on all affairs of life. If worried, troubled or in doubt about business, love, speculation or family affairs, see me now. Full and complete life reading, one dollar. Satisfaction guaranteed. No telephone. Readings, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Permanently located at 209 Louisville Ave., Monroe.

FOR QUICK results at low cost, list your property in News-Star—World Want-Ads. Phone 4800.

BUSINESS SERVICES

Educational 5

"UNCLE SAM" 1939 JOBS—Men-women. $1,260-$2,100 first year. Prepare now for Monroe examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs—free. Apply today. 1050-H, care News-Star office.

Miscellaneous 6

WE DO FAMILY WASHING at reasonable price. 1900 Adams street. Phone 2625.

WANTED—Young men to prepare for jobs in the printing industry. Printing offers opportunities for advancement. The demand for skilled workmen exceeds the supply. The Southern School of Printing is equipped with modern machinery and has instructors highly qualified to teach hand composition, Linotype, Monotype keyboard, Monotype caster and presswork. Free catalog will be mailed upon request. V. C. Garriott, Secretary-Treasurer, 1514-16 South Street, Nashville, Tenn.

CONTRACTORS

Electric Works, Supplies 11

AUTHORIZED ELECTRIC MOTOR repairs for the Master Electric Co. Monroe Armature Works, 2019 DeSiard St. Phone 98.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want-Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents, Salesmen 14

FRATERNAL INSURANCE, travel, salary, appoint local agents, established forty years, popular family group, covers entire family. Also sickness-accident-burial fund. National 206 A. 3123 Troost, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Man for nearby Rawleigh route. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. LAK-103-103, Memphis, Tenn.

IF YOU ARE ambitious you can make good money with a nearby Rawleigh route. We help you get started. No investment or experience needed. Steady work for right man. Write Rawleigh's, Box LAK-103-2, Memphis, Tenn.

SOCIAL SECURITY PLATES—New plan, nothing to carry. We deliver. Make $10 daily, plus bonus. Sample plate sent free. President, 435 North Clark, Chicago.

BIG DAILY PROFITS and extra cash bonuses. Represent large shirt manufacturer. Show complete line tailored shirts, neckwear, trousers, sweaters, hosiery, underwear, belts, other apparel. Experience unnecessary. Part or full time. Handsome outfit free. Write today. Packard Corporation, Terre Haute, Ind.

Female Help Wanted 15

UNDERGRADUATE NURSE wanted. Call 4838.

WOMEN WANTED—Address our catalogs, 2c each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.

WOMAN WITH CAR—Sales experience, executive ability to supervise sales force, will be appointed to assume complete charge of our interests in Monroe and nine surrounding parishes. Must come well recommended. Product backed by national advertising, well established. Give complete details about yourself in first letter. Factory representative will interview those with necessary qualifications. Write Box 155, care News-Star.

ADDRESS POSTCARDS we supply. Rate 2c per card in advance. Write for full details. Sunland company, Colton, Calif.

WANTED—5 girls, 18 to 23, to travel with manager and wife and group of girls. No house canvassing. Salary, commission and transportation. Apply between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Hotel Grand. Ask for Mr. or Mrs. Owens.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted 15

EARN GOOD MONEY sewing dresses home. Experience unnecessary. Everything furnished, including cut materials, trimmings, instructions. Write, Quality Dress, Church Annex P. O. Box 245, N. Y.

YOUNG GIRL to do housework and cooking. Neat. References. Apply 418 Hart St.

Male Help Wanted 16

MAN AND WIFE to run coffee agency. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 3124 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

BOYS, 14 YEARS OR OLDER

Make your own spending money. Sell papers in evenings after school and mornings before school. Also Sunday mornings. Apply News-Star—World office.

TWO MEN WANTED to pick up and deliver cleaning and pressing, 40% and 50% commission. Must have car, sober, honest, hustler. Snow White Cleaners. Phone 4300 or 3453-J.

MISCELLANEOUS

Household Goods 18

FOR SALE—National advertised electric refrigerator. Real bargain at sacrifice price. Call 4932.

FOR SALE—Chairs, tables, rugs, glider, bed and dresser. 501 Bres Ave.

FOR SALE—RCA-Victor cabinet radio, glider, bed. 602 K. Phone 4784.

BUY-SELL-TRADE—Phone 330 and we will inspect your furniture and pay cash. For sale: used Crosley electric refrigerators, radios. Bargain prices, easy payments. We buy antiques. Now for sale: antique walnut bed, dresser, washstand, table, two clocks. Peoples Furniture Company, Inc. 138 South Grand Street. Phone 330.

FINAL SALE
OF BATTERY RADIOS

5 Tube .... $7.50 cash
7 Tube (all wave) .... $10.00 cash

All in good playing condition.
Operate on any auto battery.
Hear them! You'll be amazed.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd and Washington Phone 805

Miscellaneous for Sale 18a

SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILE garage equipment; store and office fixtures; 12 gauge Winchester pump gun. Good condition. Bargains. C. W. Yancey, Jonesville, La.

$85.00 GENERAL ELECTRIC radio. Three wave bands. $20.00 cash. Phone 4969-J.

Farm Products 23

GREEN tomatoes for pickling and chow-chow, $1.00 bushel. Breard's Grocery, 401 Washington. Phone 177 or 486.

ATTENTION, FARMERS!
Winter vetch, basic slag. Mark W. Stroud, Secretary. Phone 1358.

1,000 BU. GOOD EAR CORN. 50c PER BUSHEL. J. W. STANDLEY. TELEPHONE 6404.

— FINAL SALE —
45 BATTERY RADIOS

5 Tube (formerly sold for $34.50) $7.50 each
7 Tube (all wave, formerly sold for $49.50) .... $10.00 each

All in good playing condition.
Operate on any auto battery.
Hear them! You'll be amazed.

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores
N. 3rd & Washington Phone 805

Chicks 23a

LAMPKIN'S GOVERNMENT APPROVED chicks are ready for your pleasure and profit. Write for new price list and free gift. Here's a bargain: Four all metal, wire grill feed troughs two feet long for only $1.98 postpaid, while they last. Lampkin Poultry Farm, Starkville, Miss.

YOU WILL LIKE our husky fall chicks. Write for free, reduced price list. Read our special 14-day replacement guarantee. Louisiana Hatchery, New Orleans, La.

—Baby Chickens—
Lane Wilson Seed Co. Phone 387

Livestock for Sale 25

THREE mammoth jacks, 3 years, 4 years and 6 years old. The real kind. Fine 2-year-old Belgian stallion. A real 4-year-old Arabian stallion. A perfect beauty. Cash or will trade any or all for cattle or young mules. Otto or Roland Siegle, Siegle theater, Monroe, La.

DR. CLARK & SON HORSE & MULE CO
2 Barns
Mer Rouge, La., and West Monroe, La
(Mills Barn on Coleman avenue.)
All Stock Guaranteed
See Clara Mayo Clark, Curtis Clark or Mr. Elkins

MISCELLANEOUS

Seeds and Plants 26

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—25c per 100. 208 South Riverfront, West Monroe. Call 1834.

For your rose bushes and shrubbery see Carey Holmes, West Monroe.

PANSY PLANTS
Large Swiss giants, $1 per 100. Royal Feed & Seed Store, 812 DeSiard. Phone 1068.

FOR SALE—Beautiful cut flowers. 4119 DeSiard. Phone 725.

Dogs, Cats and Pets 27

FOR SALE—2½-year-old Llewellin setter. Does everything. Reason for selling—unable to hunt. Price, $150. Write or phone J. L. Edwards, Marion, La.

REAL bargain—5-year white-and-liver pointer bitch; one pair pups, 7 months. Clarence. Phone 3048.

SELL, BUY, RENT OR TRADE through News-Star—World Want-Ads. Big results at little cost. Phone 4800.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

OWN AND OPERATE A
Western Auto Associate Store
Investments as low as $2,750. Write
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
Associate Store Division
420 Jackson Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Money to Loan 31

AUTO LOANS

We make Loans on Automobiles. No endorsers. No delay. Notes refinanced and payments reduced. You keep the car.

MOTORS SECURITIES CO.
500 Walnut St.
Monroe, La.

THERE'S MONEY IN YOUR CAR

YOUR CAR CAN BE A REGULAR GOLD MINE if you want it to be. We'll lend you money on it. It doesn't have to be paid for—we can refinance your balance—reduce the payments—and give you the cash you need. There is no red tape—no indorsers or co-makers. You get your money on the first visit.

Motors Securities Co., Inc.
500 Walnut Street
Monroe, La.

14th Floor Slattery Bldg.
Shreveport, La.

1235 Texas Avenue
Shreveport, La.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
SERVICE BY EXPERTS

AUTOMOTIVE BRAKE SERVICE

OFFICIAL hydraulic brake service station. Brakes adjusted. Relining. Drums turned. United Electric Service. 306 North Third. Phone 335.

AUTO GLASS SERVICE

AUTO GLASS INSTALLED. Window glass and furniture tops. Twin City Glass Co. 312 South Grand, opposite courthouse. Phone 3800.

AUTOMOBILE SERVICE

FOR TAILORED seat covers, upholstering tops, wrecks and burned jobs a specialty, see Monroe Auto Top & Body Co., 105 Wood St. Phone 630.

BARBER SERVICE

SCIENTIFIC BARBER service. Special scalp treatment. Johnson Bros., 103 Catalpa.

BEAUTY CULTURE

PILCHER'S Beauty School. New class forming. 110 Catalpa St. Phone 2230.

BEAUTY SHOPS

GUARANTEED $3 permanents, $2, $3.50 permanents, $3.50. Osborne Beauty Salon, 509 Catalpa. Phone 708.

BICYCLES

BICYCLES, ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS. Haley's Cycle Shop, 114 Walnut. Phone 4061.

COTTON GINNED

Will gin remnant seed-cotton for seed or trade for same any day of week. L. W. Gresham Mattress factory, 111 Hart, Monroe, La.

FEEDS AND SEEDS

FEEDS, SEEDS, fertilizer, hardware groceries, paints. Tyner-Petrus Co. Phone 2680.

FIREWORKS

FIREWORKS—Carload purchases enables us to supply dealers at lowest prices. Ritchie Grocer Co.

FURNITURE

WILL PAY highest cash price for any amount of good used furniture. Dixie Furniture Exchange, 611 DeSiard street. Phone 362.

WE PAY more for used furniture. Hollis Furniture company. Phone 1665.

WE PAY cash for all kinds of used furniture. Exchange Furniture Store, 105 North Sixth. Phone 384.

WE PAY cash for any amount of second-hand furniture. New York Furniture Co., 825 DeSiard. Phone 1058.

USED furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Southern Furniture Co., 703 DeSiard. Phone 479.

FURNITURE REPAIRING

UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISHING—Antiques, modernistics. Prices reasonable. Koch's Upholstering Shop, 1903 Lee avenue. Phone 4703.

JOB PRINTING

Printed office forms of every description. Ruling and binding. Good printing at the right price. Free estimates. Phone for representative.

MONROE PRINTING CO.
We Operate a Union Shop
Phone 4800. Monroe, Louisiana

KEYS

ORIGINAL OR DUPLICATE—24 Hr. Ph. service. Gun parts, expert repairing. Waite Cycle House, 129 S. Grand. Phone 3443.

LOCKSMITH

KEYS—Safes opened and repaired. Tennis rackets restrung. Phone 121. C. C. Lindley, 124 Jackson.

LETTERING

LETTERING TRADE MARKS
or your own style ads
on any garment
HADDAD'S
506-08 DeSiard Street. Phone 4024.

MATTRESSES

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Ticking furnished, $1.75. Work guaranteed. L. W. Gresham, 111 Hart street. Phone 2177.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED — Call or write Ouachita Mattress company. 2307 DeSiard. Phone 2744.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED—Tick furnished, $1.95. Inner-spring, $5.95. Work guaranteed. Twin City Mattress Co., 511 Coleman, West Monroe. Phone 406a.

MATTRESSES renovated $1.50; furniture upholstered. West Monroe Mattress Co. Phone 1145.

MIRRORS RESILVERED

AUTO GLASS—Window glass, new mirrors, picture framing. Monroe Glass Co., Inc., 113 South Grand street. Phone 4600.

NOTARY PUBLIC

E. N. MANSBERG, JR.
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD

IRENE SIMMS REID
NOTARY PUBLIC
NEWS-STAR—WORLD OFFICE

STOVE REPAIRS

STOVES REPAIRED AND ADJUSTED. CALL FRANK. PHONE 2795 OR 1899.

TERMITES

J. L. Evans & Co., licensed and bonded. G. C. Cornett, Representative. Phone 1256-J or Box 575.

WASHING MACHINES

USED washing machines low as $15.00. Home Appliance Co., 417 DeSiard St. Phone 4260.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 29

EXCEPTIONAL OPENING—Reliable person wanted, to service new route, now being established here. Brand new patented dispenser for world famous Hershey Kisses. Company furnishes substantial locations. Average weekly earnings around $25. Future growth. Many business places want this food energy service. Requires neat appearance, average ability and $700 cash to own. Immediate interview. Box 182, care News-Star.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 32

JUST COMPLETED
305 Downey Lane
4-room furnished apartment. Tile bath, tile drainboard, tile kitchen floor. First-class apartment in every respect. Open for inspection 3-5 p.m. Call 4834.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Bath, front, rear entrances. 803 North Sixth. Phone 1189-J.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-ROOM apartment. Bills paid. Reasonable. 1814 Jackson. Phone 3444-R.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. 808 N. 4th. Phone 1072.

3-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Sink. Phone 1428. 705 Cypress, West Monroe.

707 JACKSON. One and two-room apartments. Furnished. Bills paid.

FOUR furnished rooms. Bills paid. Apply 102 South Fifth.

ATTRACTIVE 2-room apartment, bedroom. 806 Cypress, West Monroe. Call 2623-J.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, connecting bath. $22.50. Phone 414.

MODERN furnished Riverview Apts. 1900 S. Grand. Phone 3380.

1808-10 SOUTH GRAND ST. Unfurnished apartments. Very reasonable rent. Taylor & Holmes. Phone 3832.

APARTMENT for couple. All conveniences. 608 South Third. Phone 2100.

FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Private entrance. Bath. Stevenson Apartments. 406 St. John.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. Private entrance. Phone 2343-J.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—$3 week. Also do plain ruff wash. 303 North Fifth, West Monroe.

TO ADULTS—3 furnished rooms for light-housekeeping. Bills paid. 224 South Riverfront, West Monroe. Phone 458.

FURNISHED apartments, $3.50 and $3.00 per week. 401 Wood. Mrs. Davies.

FOR RENT—One good loaf of Bread—SUREBEST.

APARTMENT, two blocks from DeSiard Street. Phone 2476-J.

3-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT—Private bath. Bills paid. 301 Hilton. Phone 1008.

NEWLY decorated efficiency apartment. Electric refrigeration. Bills paid. 800 Bres. Phone 3588.

FOR RENT — Modern furnished brick apartment. 401 Auburn. Ring 1312.

Boarding Houses 33

CHOICE of two lovely rooms in attractive home, with meals. 1115 Jackson. Phone 5133.

Furnished Rooms 34

LOVELY FRONT FURNISHED bedroom. Adjoining bath. Close in. Phone 4350-W.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom. Close in. Garage. 300 Layton.

LARGE FURNISHED front bedroom. Garage. 314 Pine. Phone 775-W.

NICE BEDROOM with kitchenette. Private entrance. Lavatory. Garage. 555 Pine. Phone 3009-J.

FURNISHED room in private home. Gentleman only. Close in. Phone 4332 or call at 407 Pine.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, garage. 1003 North Fifth. Phone 3129-W.

NICELY furnished bedroom, next to bath. Garage. Gentleman. 112 Texas. Phone 37.

FRONT BEDROOM—Adjoining bath. 410 Breard. Phone 3418.

NICELY furnished front bedroom. Private home. Reasonable. Phone 3975.

FREE ROOMING
RENTAL SERVICE

As a convenience to those not familiar with streets and locations, The News-Star—World conducts a ROOMING INFORMATION BUREAU — free for the asking.

Houses for Rent 36

SPLENDID eight-room suburban residence. All necessary out-buildings for chickens, cows and pigs. Three-acre garden. Also five-room residence and one-acre garden. Modern four-room garage apartment uptown. For a bargain on either phone 830. John T. Bryant.

3018 GORDON AVE.—6-room house, newly papered and newly painted; very reasonable rent. Call M. H. Lindsay, phone 3040.

FOR RENT—Store and five-room house combined. Very reasonable. Phone 804.

FOR RENT — Grocery and residence. Corner Magnolia and DeSiard. Call 2898.

BRAND NEW home in Cole Addition. Five rooms. Adults only. Immediate possession. Phone 1594.

YOUR choice—$45 month. 7-room house, 1003 N. 3rd. Reconditioned throughout. 5-room house, 409 Hilton. Phone 4418.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM house. Cozy and comfortable. Very reasonable. Phone 1206.

Unfurnished Rooms 38

FOR RENT—Two unfurnished rooms. Apply 208 Mitchell lane, West Monroe.

TWO HUGE ROOMS—Kitchen, bath. Conveniences. Adults. 311 Washington street.

Wanted to Rent 39

FOR RENT—Automatic electric victrolas for parties, dances and special occasions. 12 or 24-record machines, the very latest records. Rates reasonable. R. S. Montcalm. Phone 1506.

WHAT YOU LOSE
EACH DAY WITH A
VACANT
HOUSE OR APARTMENT

RENT	LOSS Daily
$15.00 Monthly	$ .50
$20.00 Monthly	$ .67
$25.00 Monthly	$ .83
$30.00 Monthly	$1.00
$35.00 Monthly	$1.17
$40.00 Monthly	$1.33
$45.00 Monthly	$1.50
$50.00 Monthly	$1.67

Use
WANT-ADS

2 Lines 7 Times	$ .98
3 Lines 7 Times	$1.47

REAL ESTATE

Acreage and Farms 40

120-ACRE farm. Two new houses—one 4-room, one 3-room. 7 miles from Columbia. Columbia-Winnsboro Highway. $1,750. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

FOR SALE
300 acres located one mile west of Delhi, La., on highway 80. 150 acres open, balance in woodland. This land is sandy loam, easy to work, and will grow anything, never overflowed. 3 houses, mail route, school bus, power line, telephone available. Ideal place to live.
Price, $8,000
E. B. JOHNSTON
Phone 952, Monroe, La.
3209 South Grand street

FOR SALE—1,150 A. farm Catahoula parish. 2,500 A. farm Concordia parish. 350 A. farm Texas parish. H. M. Marks, 111 Pearl street, Natchez, Miss.

Business Property 41

COMMISSARY FOR SALE

Grocery and meat market. Stock, fixtures and building $3,000. Half cash, balance easy payments. Big saw-mill weekly payroll. A cash business with little competition. Free lights, water and fuel. Long time operation. No other business like it ever offered for sale. Reason for selling, other business. Answer box 141-W, News-Star—World.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—100 Coleman, West Monroe. Foot of the old traffic bridge. Combination filling station and sandwich shop. Concrete parking space, 72x80. Fully equipped. Box 140, News-Star.

FOR RENT—Large brick stores, Main street, in progressive city of Natchez. H. M. Marks, Box 145, Natchez, Miss.

Houses for Sale 42

LOVELY HOUSES, north and south sides Monroe and West Monroe. If you are in the market, don't fail to see Mrs. R. E. Davis. Phone 1094.

SEVERAL very desirable homes on north side. C. B. Hynson. Phone 4903.

7-ROOM home near Jr. College. Good condition. Rents $30 month. Price, $2,400. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE—2404 Gordon avenue. $1,800. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

FOR SALE—5-room house, newly finished. Easy terms. West Monroe. Phone 117.

SIX-ROOM house with four acres of land, four blocks from Brown Paper Mill. Terms. Phone 9177.

LARGE home, 403 Sixth St. 140x125. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

NICE five-room house on North Second St. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

IDEAL six-room home. Two bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch. Can be easily financed. 4418.

PRACTICALLY new house in Crescent Bend Addition. $3,500. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

Lots for Sale 43

75 TO 150-FT. FRONTAGE on Spencer, Jasmine and Milton Sts., Fairview Addition. C. B. Hynson. Phone 4903.

LOTS in Cole, Morning Side, Sherrouse, Fairview Additions; north and south sides. E. W. Cruse. Phone 4418.

AUTOMOBILE

Automobiles for Sale 47

Better Cars
BETTER PRICES
BETTER TERMS

1936 V-8 Coach	$325
1937 Plymouth Pickup	$395
1933 Pontiac Sedan (Extra Clean)	$195
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$175
1933 Chevrolet Coach	$165
1934 Plymouth Coach	$165
1935 Pontiac Sedan	$195

Motors Securities
500 Walnut St. Phone 1553

A Written Guarantee With Every Car

1936 Oldsmobile Sedan	$495
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan	$325
1934 Oldsmobile Sedan	$195
1935 Chevrolet Sedan	$265
1934 Pontiac Coupe	$445
1933 Pontiac Sedan	$185
1935 Ford Coupe	$165
TRUCK SPECIALS	
1935 Dodge 1½-Ton Gravel	$375
1937 Ford Pick-up	$275
Dodge Panel	$40

TWIN CITY MOTOR CO., INC.
1700 South Grand Phone 2388

Bargains
in
GOOD USED CARS

1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$475
1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan	$395
1935 Chevrolet Coach	$345
1934 Chevrolet Coach	$245
1936 V-8 Touring Sedan	$365
1936 V-8 Touring Sedan	$395
1928 Buick Sedan	$45
1935 Chevrolet Pickup	$185
1933 Ford Panel	$165

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE"

LEE-ROGERS
Chevrolet Co., Inc.

Trucks and Trailers 49

FOR SALE—One 1936 Diamond T two ton truck, with flat strip or stake body. Write Scott Buatt, Bonita, La.

AUTONOMY VOTED BY CZECH HOUSE

Number Killed In Ruthenia When Police Battle 'Terrorist' Bands

PRAGUE, Nov. 19.—(AP)—The [illegible] house of the Czecho-Slovak parliament voted [illegible] for Slovakia and Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenia) today amid foreign reports of [illegible] revolt in the latter province.

The official [illegible] agency admitted [illegible] Carpatho-Ukraine [illegible] from Hungary and Poland [illegible] reported six deaths along the border and were keeping the province [illegible] control. Existence of a revolt was denied, however.

Officials said the reports from Hungary and Poland were efforts to prevent granting of autonomy to the Ruthenians and to make the world believe cession of the Carpathian mountain region to Hungary was a necessity.

The Budapest newspaper Uj Nemzedek reported 20 gendarmes had been killed battling "rebels" at the village of [illegible] in Carpatho-Ukraine, Czecho-Slovakia's easternmost province.

Uj Nemzedek pictures a state of anarchy in the remote Carpathian mountain district.

It was reported also in Budapest that a delegation of Ruthenian leaders was en route there with petitions bearing [illegible] signatures asking annexation of their province to Hungary. The population of Carpatho-Ukraine is about 600,000.

(The Budapest semi-official newspaper Esti Ujsag reported that Huszt, the provisional capital, was virtually surrounded by "rebels" and that Czech soldiers were being withdrawn.

(In Warsaw the semi-official news agency carried a dispatch dated Rome saying Ruthenians had appealed to Budapest for military aid "to end Czech terror."

It is admitted here there is unrest among the Ruthenians, but this is attributed to "terrorist" raids from Poland and Hungary. The official news agency reported order prevailed throughout the province.

The six deaths officially admitted included four killed at the village of Rakosin in a raid by Hungarians and two slain at Torun. Forty Polish terrorists were reported to have attempted to storm the postoffice at Sinewerska Poljana.

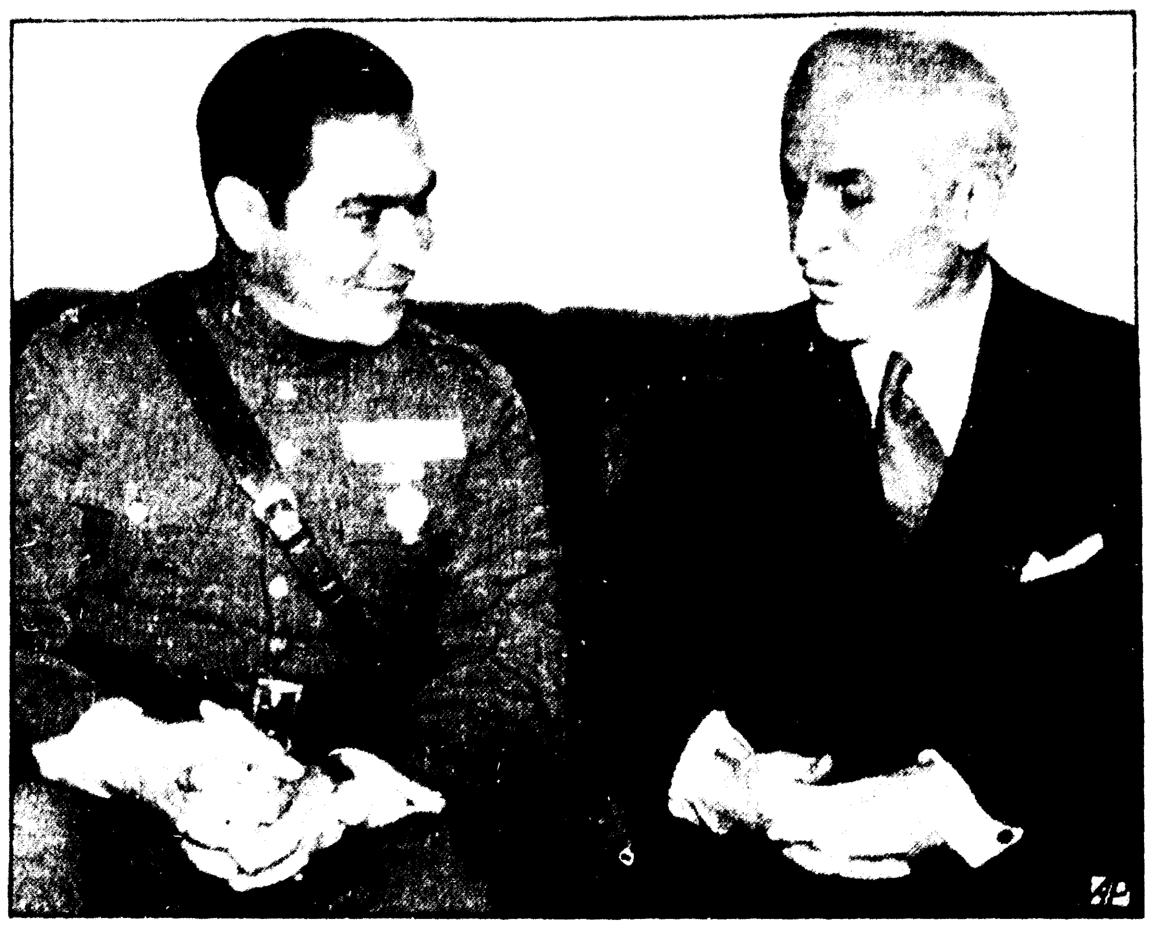
The program of autonomy for Carpatho-Ukraine and Slovakia which was advanced by parliament today is expected to result next week in establishment of a federal Czech-Slovak state. The senate will pass on the autonomy laws Tuesday.

The state is searching for a compromise between dictatorship and democracy.

The new federal state will consist of three autonomous parts: Bohemia-Moravia, inhabited mostly by Czechs; Slovakia, inhabited mostly by Slovaks; and Carpatho-Ukraine, inhabited mostly by Ruthenians.

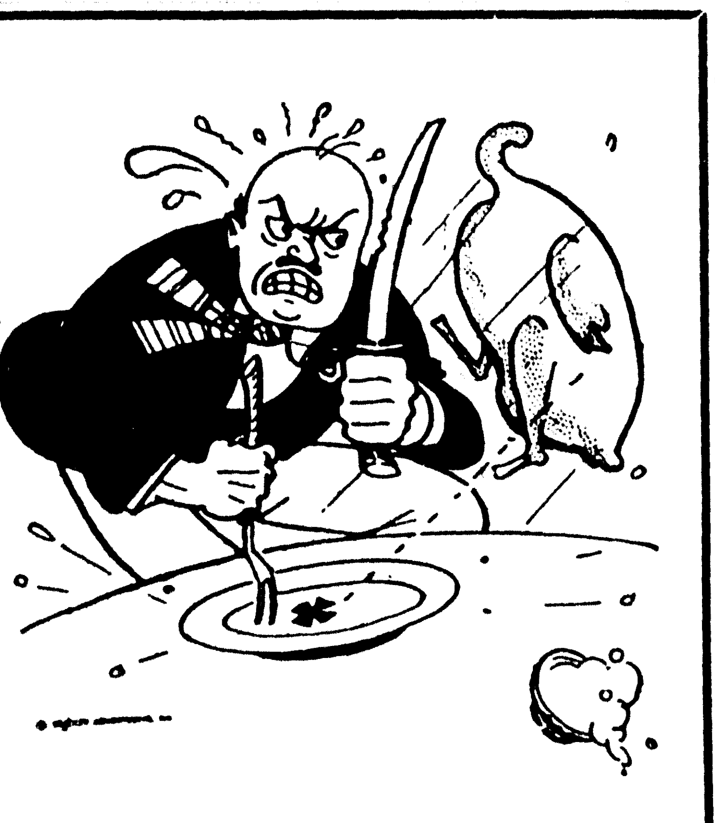
Under the new constitution parliament will have little occasion to meet in view of an "enabling act" to be passed next week granting extraordinary powers to president and cabinet.

BATISTA MEETS HULL IN GOOD WILL CONFERENCE



Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban army chief of staff, and Secretary of State Hull (right) sat down together for a quiet, cordial conference in the state department at Washington during the colonel's good will visit.

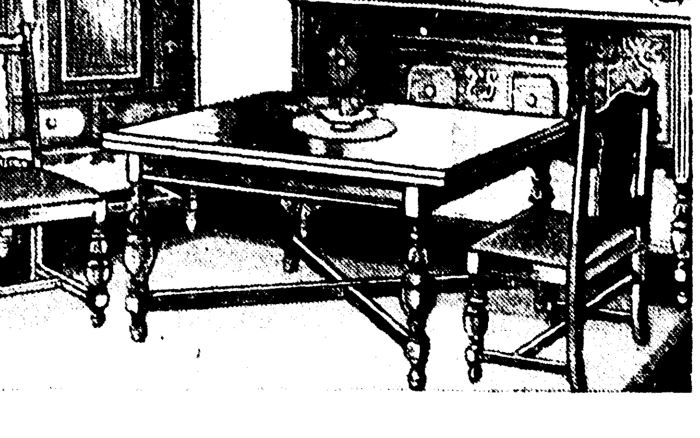
DRS. LONG & DOZIER
DENTIST
303 Bernhardt Bldg.
Phone 4463



DON'T BLAME THE BUTCHER

if your Thanksgiving bird seems tough. It may be that your dining room doesn't reflect the spirit of the day!

Give yourself cause for real Thanksgiving—by buying one of those gracious, beautifully designed dining room suites.

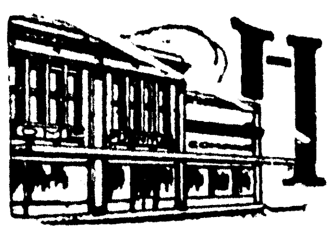


OAK WILL LAST A LIFETIME!

7-Piece Suite	Refectory Table and 6 Chairs	$62.50
8-Piece Suite	Buffet Refectory Table and 6 Chairs	$89.50
9-Piece Suite	Buffet, China Cabinet, Refectory Table, 6 Chairs	$118.80

Also New Arrivals in Walnut

TERMS — NO CARRYING CHARGE



HOME FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Phone 3040 501-511 DeSiard St. Monroe, La.

LOUISIANA TECH ISSUES AGRICULTURE NEWSPAPER AND LITERARY MAGAZINE

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19—(Special)—Two Louisiana Tech publications have been issued by the college this week, The Cultivator, an agriculture newspaper, and The Tech Review, a literary magazine.

The Cultivator, published quarterly, is sponsored by the local Gamma chapter of Demeter, national honorary agriculture fraternity. L. Russell Burke, Ruston, is student editor. Marshall Baker, Ruston, and Evelyn Hemler, Minden, are agriculture and home economics columnists, respectively. The reportorial staff of The Cultivator is as follows:

Sidney Iversen, New Orleans, president of the Demeter chapter at Tech; Lelon Swanner, Jonesboro; Carson Ritchie, Chatham; J. T. Short, Dubberly; O. K. Davis, Ruston; James Furr, Tallulah; Lewis Furr, Tallulah; Elmer Tooke, Homer; Jack Fallin, Hilly, and Tolly Burns, Plain Dealing.

R. L. Reese of the agriculture department, and L. B. Watt, Jr., of the journalism department, are faculty advisers.

Contributors to the latest issue of The Tech Review are Anna Holstead, Shreveport, editor; Owen Johnson, New Orleans, member of the editorial board; Mae Read, Alexandria, art editor; Darwin Shrell, Ruston, circulation manager; Johnile Curry, Rayville; Dorothy Kroll, Bernice; Gilbert McKean, Shreveport; Robin Redditt, Monroe; John Staton Simonton, Ruston; John G. Thorpe, Mansfield, and John Wiley, New York, N. Y.

◆

TECH AND CENTENARY ORCHESTRAS TO GIVE SHREVEPORT CONCERT

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19—(Special)—In a "Battle of Swing," the Louisiana Tech Collegians, dance orchestra, sponsored by the college, will collaborate with the "Swinging Gentlemen" of Centenary in a one-hour concert which will be followed by a dance at the municipal auditorium in Shreveport Thanksgiving night, Thursday, November 24.

The one-hour variety show, which will begin at 8 p.m., will feature talented students of both colleges in vocal, dance and comedy numbers, it is announced. The admission to this performance will be an optional courtesy fee of 10 cents. A nominal charge will be made for the dance which will follow.

Mayor Sam Caldwell of Shreveport will start the show by introducing Ernest Best, Arcadia, master of ceremonies and member of the Tech orchestra, and Parry Stewart, trumpet wizard of Centenary. Stewart is also cheer leader of the Shreveport college and director of the "Swinging Gentlemen."

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◆

COLONY 4-H CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Colony 4-H club met in the office of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller in the courthouse the past week, when plans were formulated for a Christmas party. The game committee for the party will comprise Hazel Calk, Anna Lillian Hudson and Jean Garver.

D. L. Bornman, parish farm agent, in a short talk encouraged members to take more interest in the fair. Each member told of exhibits that impressed them most at the state fair at Shreveport and also prizes won.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Evelyn Durden. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jean Garver and will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually over-burdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps. (Adv.)

◆

175 BABIES ENTERED IN LOCAL BABY SHOW

More than 175 mothers Saturday registered their babies in the prize baby show and welfare program of the Woman's Benefit association. At least 300 more are expected to enter before the registration closes Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Gift packages will be distributed to the first entrants at the official headquarters, Silverstein's Woman's shop. Special prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful red-head entered and the "best all-around twins" have been added to the program.

Any child five years or under may be registered and will participate in the health program, the beauty judging and the little king and queen pageant.

After the registrations are completed health examinations will be given each child entrant by Dr. H. E. Guerriero of Monroe. Score cards will be filled in by the physician, and later turned over to the parents. Blue ribbons, health certificates and gold seal diplomas will be awarded winning babies.

◆

PICK GIRL TO REPRESENT TECH AT BOWL GRID TILT

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Anna Holstead of Shreveport, senior at Louisiana Tech, will represent the college at the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans on New Year's day, according to a recent announcement.

Miss Holstead was chosen by a group of faculty members and students following the receipt of a letter by the student council from the Mid-west Sports committee, inviting Tech to take part in the event. It is the plan of the committee to have a coed from every college and university in the south present at the festivities.

A ball will be held December 30 in honor of the attending maids, and for the queen who will be selected from one of the two schools participating in the football game.

◆

FINED FOR FRAUD

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The office of the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation commission announced today that three persons had been fined and served a week in jail at Greenville after pleading guilty to charges of collecting unemployment benefits while having steady employment. The commission said vigorous prosecution of such cases has reduced sharply attempts at fraud.

DON'T BE MISLED—GET REAL PIT BARBECUE MEATS AND SANDWICHES AT

SPECIALS

Barbecue Kid, sliced, lb.	50c
Barbecue Pork Ribs, lb.	45c
Barbecue Beef or Veal Ribs, lb.	39c
Barbecue Beef or Veal, sliced, lb.	50c
Barbecue Ham, lb.	65c
Barbecue Beans, pot 15c; lb.	30c
Barbecue Sandwiches served with Potato Salad, only	15c

WE-TOO SANDWICH SHOP
1602 DeSiard Street
CURB SERVICE—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

JEWISH PROBLEM WORRIES FRANCE

Premier Daladier Uneasy At Hitler's Displeasure Over Refugee Issue

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An anti-Jewish current in France continues while voices are raised in protest against the government's silence on the German Jewish issue.

Anti-Semitism was brought to the surface by nationalists when Jewish Leon Blum became premier two years ago, and has been growing apace especially in regions near the German frontier.

In the new attention focused on the question by the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, German diplomat, by a young Polish Jew, certain newspapers again have attacked the Socialist ex-premier, calling a "foreigner."

Blum, in reply, published a statement declaring his family had been French for generations.

The former premier, however, in a speech last Sunday at Lille, indicated that a Jew, even if called to head the French cabinet, would refuse because "it is not his duty to increase the international difficulties of his country."

French merchants loudly complain that German Jewish refugees and other foreigners are ruining their businesses by competition.

Premier Edouard Daladier, whose cabinet includes two Jews, is reported worried by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's displeasure against German refugees finding havens in France.

The anti-Semitic Royalist newspaper Action Francaise asserted a campaign against Nazi anti-Jewish measures was "started by American bankers who want a World war."

On the other hand, Communist Deputy Albert Regal wrote to Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, announcing he would question the government on what measures it intended to take to stamp out the anti-Semitic campaign in France.

Declaring the government's "tolerance" toward this campaign was giving rise to a wave of public concern, he charged that Daladier's silence on anti-Jewish developments in Germany was being interpreted in some quarters as a form of complicity.

Prominent French Jews, headed by Baron Robert de Rothschild, meanwhile formed a committee to aid German Jewish refugees who may be in transit through France or temporary residents of the country.

The National Association of Hardware Dealers has asked that commerce and industry be closed to those naturalized as French after January 1, 1933.

Such a move would restrict Jewish and other political refugees from Germany for their immigration began after Hitler took power in Germany in 1933.

◆

MAGIC SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

Orendo and Company, magicians, will appear at the Northeast Center at assembly on Monday at 10:30 a.m., according to an announcement made by Dean C. C. Colvert Saturday.

Orendo has become one of America's outstanding magicians and has been proclaimed by many as the logical successor to Houdini as master of escapes and mysteries.

During the past two years he has appeared in more than 1,000 of the larger schools of the country and in numerous colleges. During this time he played more than 15 solid weeks in the schools of Los Angeles county alone.

The show he presents includes a great variety including tricks with cards, coins, eggs, canes, magic water, Chinese prayer sticks, boomerangs, etc. The climax is the Arabian tent escape, originated by Orendo, one of the most spectacular illusions ever presented.

The public is invited to attend.

◆

SLAVONIAN LODGE TO BE DEDICATED

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Biloxi Slavonion lodge will be dedicated here tomorrow. Listed as principal speakers are Basile J. Rusovich, consul of Jugoslavia at New Orleans; Congressman W. M. Colmer and Adjutant General John A. O'Keefe, representing Governor Hugh White.

There are approximately 1,500 persons of Jugoslavian descent on the gulf coast, active in the fishing and seafood packing industry.

◆

CHARLES CROSWELL

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 10.—(Special)—Charles Croswell, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Croswell, died in the Bastrop General hospital of internal injuries sustained when he fell off a barrel and pneumonia which later developed. Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Wyton and Buck, and two sisters, Virginia and Fannie Pearl.

◆

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	9.4	0.9 Rise
Memphis	34	6.6	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	9.5	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	44	5.6	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	2.5	0.6 Rise
Natchez	48	6.9	0.9 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	4.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.1	1.2 Rise
Monroe	40	14.2	0.1 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.3	0.4 Fall
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.2 Rise
Cairo	40	14.8	1.3 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	8.9	0.3 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	10.1	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.6	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	2.0	0.0
Alexandria	32	2.4	0.0

ONLY TWINS IN TECH STAFF FAMILIES

These youngsters, a boy and a girl, going on four months old, are the only twins in families of Louisiana Tech faculty members, their father, Frellsen F. Smith, being an English professor at the college. That's Charles Robert at the left and Myrtle Marie at the right. They are twins naturally, or at least biologically, for their mother has twin sisters, Vena and Vesta Carver, high school students at Simpson, La. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also are the parents of another daughter, Anita Beryl, 20 months old.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Enterprise teachers who attended the state teachers' convention at Baton Rouge were Miss Effie McGuffee, voting delegate, Y. E. Sheppard, Miss Doris McCrary, Miss Vivian Wright and Miss Cora Lea Stokes.

DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

A semi-annual meeting of the Fifth District Medical society will be held here Friday, December 2, at Hotel Frances, according to an announcement made yesterday. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and addresses will be delivered by members of the surgical and medical professions from Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans.

A banquet and fraternal "get-together" will feature the meeting. About 75 physicians and surgeons are expected to be present.

◆

NEGRO BOARD TO MEET

The executive board of the North Louisiana Negro Baptist association will meet here Thursday, December 15, at the Avenue Baptist church in Newton, according to an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Felix Thompson, president of the board.

FOR COUGHS & COLDS
DR. McMAHON'S
CREONOX
A Creosote & Calcium Compound

Where You See This Emblem
Your Savings Are Safe

ARE YOU IN THIS CIRCLE?

4% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

6% LOANS DIRECT REDUCTION

DO YOU RECEIVE 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS?

We are paying dividends at the rate of 4% payable semi-annually. $2.00 will start an Optional Payment Savings Account. Our Full Paid Shares are at the disposal of investors desiring to invest $100.00 or more. Try the services offered by this friendly INSURED institution.

OWN YOUR HOME

We have a number of moderately priced homes for sale. You will be surprised to know how easy it is to OWN YOUR HOME through our new liberal HOME PURCHASE PLAN. These homes can be bought with only a small down payment, balance payable like rent. Consult any one of our employes, they will be glad to show you.

LOANS

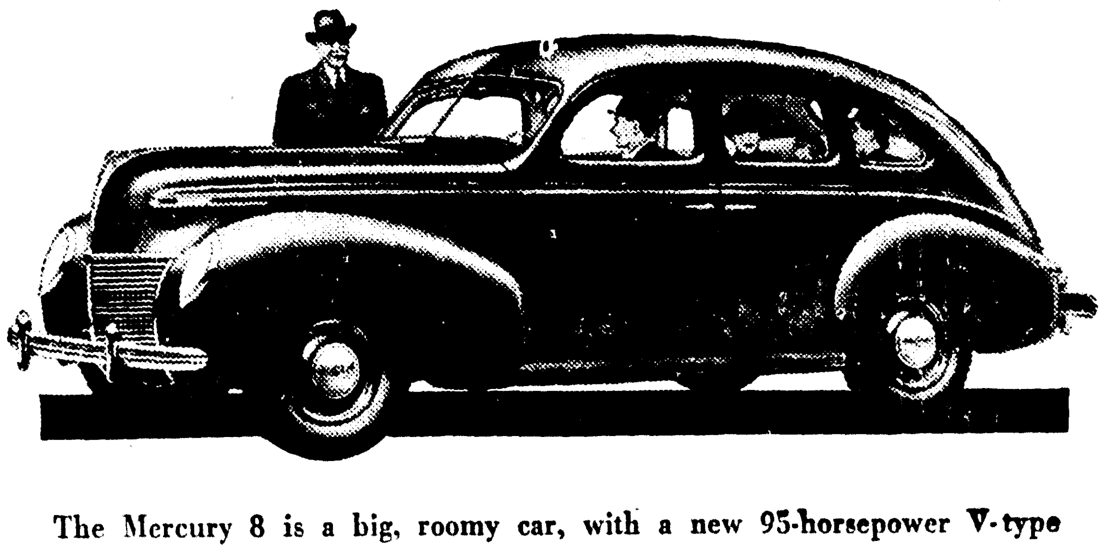
6% Direct Reduction Loans. You pay interest ONLY on monthly balance you owe.

Phone 994 Phone 995

MONROE BUILDING & LOAN ASS'N

Have you seen the most talked about car in America?

THE NEW FORD-BUILT **MERCURY 8**



The Mercury 8 is a big, roomy car, with a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine, and smooth hydraulic brakes. In price, the Mercury is slightly higher than the Ford . . . in style and interior dimensions, it compares favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All the resources of the Ford Motor Company are back of it. Three decades of experience are built into it. In every respect, this new quality car is an outstanding motoring value.

FEATURES OF THE NEW MERCURY 8

New 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine • Hydraulic brakes • Exceptional roominess in big, wide bodies • Clean, fleet body lines • Mor than 195 inches over-all length • New seat construction for easy riding • Center-poise design • Luxurious appointments and upholstery • Thorough, scientific soundproofing • Balanced weight distribution • Spacious luggage compartments • Many de luxe accessories included in price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8

(For cars delivered in Detroit — taxes extra)

Sedan	$894
Town-Sedan	934
Sedan-Coupe	934
Sport Convertible	994

Ford-Built Means Top Value

MILNER-FULLER, INC. MONROE, L

AUTONOMY VOTED BY CZECH HOUSE

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The dance will begin at 9:30 p.m., each band playing a 15-minute set of numbers intermittently. The dance will conclude the celebration of the Tech-Centenary annual football classic which will be played Thanksgiving afternoon in Shreveport.

COLONY 4-H CLUB TO HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Colony 4-H club met in the office of Mrs. Jewel McQuiller in the courthouse the past week, when plans were formulated for a Christmas party. The game committee for the party will comprise Hazel Calk, Anna Lillian Hudson and Jean Garver.

D. L. Bornman, parish farm agent, in a short talk encouraged members to take more interest in the fair. Each member told of exhibits that impressed them most at the state fair at Shreveport and also prizes won.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Evelyn Durden. The next meeting will be held at the home of Jean Garver and will be in the form of a Christmas party.

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually over-burdened they often become weak—the bladder is irritated—often passage is scanty and smarts and burns—sleep is restless and nightly visits to the bathroom are frequent.

A safe, harmless and inexpensive way to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps. (Adv.)

LOUISIANA TECH ISSUES AGRICULTURE NEWSPAPER AND LITERARY MAGAZINE

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Two Louisiana Tech publications have been issued by the college this week, The Cultivator, an agriculture newspaper, and The Tech Review, a literary magazine.

The Cultivator, published quarterly, is sponsored by the local Gamma chapter of Demeter, national honorary agriculture fraternity. L. Russell Burke, Ruston, is student editor. Marshall Baker, Ruston, and Evelyn Hemler, Minden, are agriculture and home economics columnists, respectively. The reportorial staff of The Cultivator is as follows:

Sidney Iversen, New Orleans, president of the Demeter chapter at Tech; Lelon Swanner, Jonesboro; Carson Ritchie, Chatham; J. T. Short, Dubberly; O. K. Davis, Ruston; James Furr, Tallulah; Lewis Furr, Tallulah; Elmer Tooke, Homer; Jack Fallin, Hilly, and Tolly Burns, Plain Dealing.

R. L. Reese of the agriculture department, and L. B. Watt, Jr., of the journalism department, are faculty advisers.

Contributors to the latest issue of The Tech Review are Anna Holstead, Shreveport, editor; Owen Johnson, New Orleans, member of the editorial board; Mae Read, Alexandria, art editor; Darwin Shrell, Ruston, circulation manager; Johnile Curry, Rayville; Dorothy Kroll, Bernice; Gilbert McKean, Shreveport; Robin Redditt, Monroe; John Staton Simonton, Ruston; John G. Thorpe, Mansfield, and John Wiley, New York, N. Y.

175 BABIES ENTERED IN LOCAL BABY SHOW

More than 175 mothers Saturday registered their babies in the prize baby show and welfare program of the Woman's Benefit association. At least 300 more are expected to enter before the registration closes Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Gift packages will be distributed to the first entrants at the official headquarters, Silverstein's Woman's shop. Special prizes will be awarded to the most beautiful red-head entered and the "best all-around twins" have been added to the program.

Any child five years or under may be registered and will participate in the health program, the beauty judging and the little king and queen pageant.

After the registrations are completed health examinations will be given each child entrant by Dr. H. E. Guerriero of Monroe. Score cards will be filled in by the physician, and later turned over to the parents. Blue ribbons, health certificates and gold seal diplomas will be awarded winning babies.

PICK GIRL TO REPRESENT TECH AT BOWL GRID TILT

RUSTON, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Anna Holstead of Shreveport, senior at Louisiana Tech, will represent the college at the Sugar Bowl football game in New Orleans on New Year's day, according to a recent announcement.

Miss Holstead was chosen by a group of faculty members and students following the receipt of a letter by the student council from the Mid-west Sports committee, inviting Tech to take part in the event. It is the plan of the committee to have a coed from every college and university in the south present at the festivities.

A ball will be held December 30 in honor of the attending maids, and for the queen who will be selected from one of the two schools participating in the football game.

FINED FOR FRAUD

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The office of the Mississippi Unemployment Compensation commission announced today that three persons had been fined and served a week in jail at Greenville after pleading guilty to charges of collecting unemployment benefits while having steady employment. The commission said vigorous prosecution of such cases has reduced sharply attempts at fraud.

JEWISH PROBLEM WORRIES FRANCE

Premier Daladier Uneasy At Hitler's Displeasure Over Refugee Issue

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(AP)—An anti-Jewish current in France continues while voices are raised in protest against the government's silence on the German Jewish issue.

Anti-Semitism was brought to the surface by nationalists when Jewish Leon Blum became premier two years ago, and has been growing apace especially in regions near the German frontier.

In the new attention focused on the question by the slaying of Ernst Vom Rath, German diplomat, by a young Polish Jew, certain newspapers again have attacked the Socialist ex-premier, calling a "foreigner."

Blum, in reply, published a statement declaring his family had been French for generations.

The former premier, however, in a speech last Sunday at Lille, indicated that a Jew, even if called to head the French cabinet, would refuse because "it is not his duty to increase the international difficulties of his country."

French merchants loudly complain that German Jewish refugees and other foreigners are ruining their businesses by competition.

Premier Edouard Daladier, whose cabinet includes two Jews, is reported worried by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's displeasure against German refugees finding havens in France.

The anti-Semitic Royalist newspaper Action Francaise asserted a campaign against Nazi anti-Jewish measures was "started by American bankers who want a World war."

On the other hand, Communist Deputy Albert Regal wrote to Edouard Herriot, president of the chamber of deputies, announcing he would question the government on what measures it intended to take to stamp out the anti-Semitic campaign in France.

Declaring the government's "tolerance" toward this campaign was giving rise to a wave of public concern, he charged that Daladier's silence on anti-Jewish developments in Germany was being interpreted in some quarters as a form of complicity.

Prominent French Jews, headed by Baron Robert de Rothschild, meanwhile formed a committee to aid German Jewish refugees who may be in transit through France or temporary residents of the country.

The National Association of Hardware Dealers has asked that commerce and industry be closed to those naturalized as French after January 1, 1933.

Such a move would restrict Jewish and other political refugees from Germany for their immigration began after Hitler took power in Germany in 1933.

MAGIC SHOW TO BE PRESENTED

Orendo and Company, magicians, will appear at the Northeast Center at assembly on Monday at 10:30 a.m., according to an announcement made by Dean C. C. Colvert Saturday.

Orendo has become one of America's outstanding magicians and has been proclaimed by many as the logical successor to Houdini as master of escapes and mysteries.

During the past two years he has appeared in more than 1,000 of the larger schools of the country and in numerous colleges. During this time he played more than 15 solid weeks in the schools of Los Angeles county alone.

The show he presents includes a great variety including tricks with cards, coins, eggs, canes, magic water, Chinese prayer sticks, boomerangs, etc. The climax is the Arabian tent escape, originated by Orendo, one of the most spectacular illusions ever presented.

The public is invited to attend.

SLAVONIAN LODGE TO BE DEDICATED

BILOXI, Miss., Nov. 19.—(AP)—The Biloxi Slavonion lodge will be dedicated here tomorrow. Listed as principal speakers are Basile J. Rusovich, consul of Jugoslavia at New Orleans; Congressman W. M. Colmer and Adjutant General John A. O'Keefe, representing Governor Hugh White.

There are approximately 1,500 persons of Jugoslavian descent on the gulf coast, active in the fishing and seafood packing industry.

CHARLES CROSWELL

LAKE PROVIDENCE, La., Nov. 10.—(Special)—Charles Croswell, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Croswell, died in the Bastrop General hospital of internal injuries sustained when he fell off a barrel and pneumonia which later developed. Surviving are the parents, two brothers, Wyton and Buck, and two sisters, Virginia and Fannie Pearl.

RIVER STAGES

Stations	Flood Stage	Present Stage	24-Hour Change
MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	9.4	0.9 Rise
Memphis	34	6.6	0.1 Rise
Helena	44	9.5	0.7 Rise
Arkansas City	44	5.6	0.4 Rise
Vicksburg	43	2.5	0.6 Rise
Natchez	48	6.9	0.9 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	4.8	0.5 Rise
OUACHITA			
Camden	26	7.1	1.2 Rise
Monroe	40	14.2	0.1 Fall
OHIO			
Pittsburgh	25	16.3	0.4 Fall
Cincinnati	52	13.0	0.2 Rise
Cairo	40	14.8	1.3 Rise
TENNESSEE			
Chattanooga	30	8.9	0.3 Rise
CUMBERLAND			
Nashville	40	10.1	0.3 Rise
ARKANSAS			
Fort Smith	22	5.6	0.1 Fall
Little Rock	23	1.6	0.1 Rise
RED			
Shreveport	39	2.0	0.0
Alexandria	32	2.4	0.0

ONLY TWINS IN TECH STAFF FAMILIES

These youngsters, a boy and a girl, going on four months old, are the only twins in families of Louisiana Tech faculty members, their father, Frellsen F. Smith, being an English professor at the college. That's Charles Robert at the left and Myrtle Marie at the right. They are twins naturally, or at least biologically, for their mother has twin sisters, Vena and Vesta Carver, high school students at Simpson, La. Mr. and Mrs. Smith also are the parents of another daughter, Anita Beryl, 20 months old.

ATTEND CONVENTION

ENTERPRISE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Enterprise teachers who attended the state teachers' convention at Baton Rouge were Miss Effie McGuffee, voting delegate, Y. E. Sheppard, Miss Doris McCrary, Miss Vivian Wright and Miss Cora Lea Stokes.

DISTRICT MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET

A semi-annual meeting of the Fifth District Medical society will be held here Friday, December 2, at Hotel Frances, according to an announcement made yesterday. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and addresses will be delivered by members of the surgical and medical professions from Vicksburg, Miss., and New Orleans.

A banquet and fraternal "get-together" will feature the meeting. About 75 physicians and surgeons are expected to be present.

NEGRO BOARD TO MEET

The executive board of the North Louisiana Negro Baptist association will meet here Thursday, December 15, at the Avenue Baptist church in Newton, according to an announcement made yesterday by Rev. Felix Thompson, president of the board.

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COUGHS & COLDS
DR. McMAHON'S
CREONOX
A Creosote & Calcium Compound

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
SAFETY OF YOUR INVESTMENT
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UP TO $5000
Your Savings Are Safe

4% CURRENT DIVIDEND RATE

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DO YOU RECEIVE 4% ON YOUR SAVINGS?

We are paying dividends at the rate of 4% payable semi-annually. $2.00 will start an Optional Payment Savings Account. Our Full Paid Shares are at the disposal of investors desiring to invest $100.00 or more. Try the services offered by this friendly INSURED institution.

OWN YOUR HOME

We have a number of moderately priced homes for sale. You will be surprised to know how easy it is to OWN YOUR HOME through our new liberal HOME PURCHASE PLAN. These homes can be bought with only a small down payment, balance payable like rent. Consult any one of our employes, they will be glad to show you.

LOANS

6% Direct Reduction Loans. You pay interest ONLY on monthly balance you owe.

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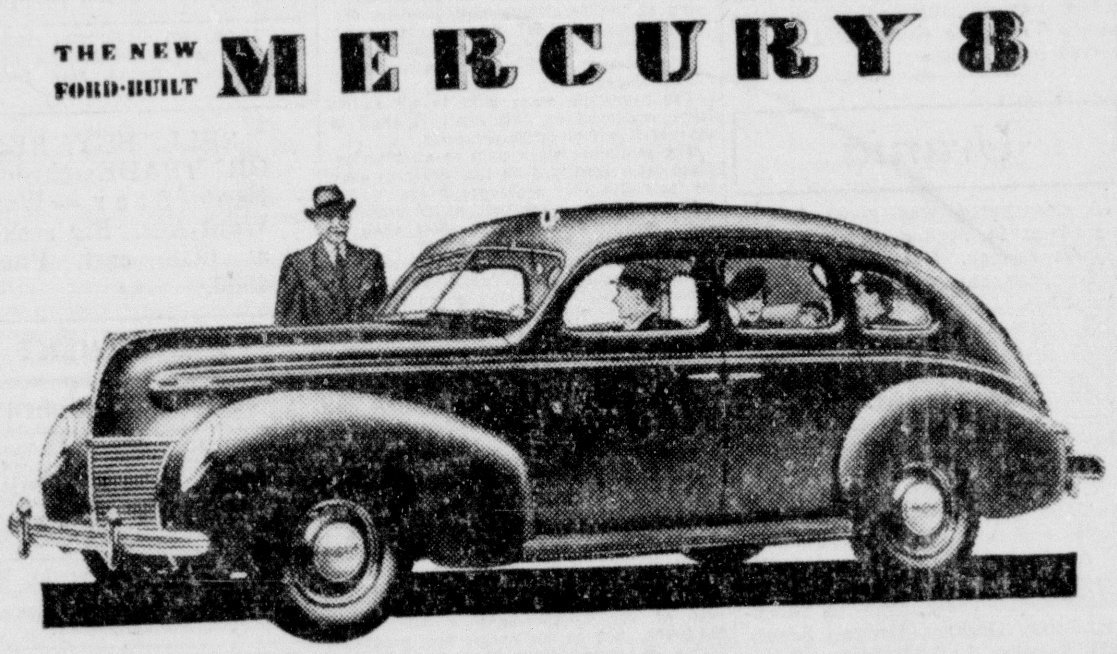
Have you seen the most talked about car in America?

THE NEW FORD-BUILT **MERCURY 8**



The Mercury 8 is a big, roomy car, with a new 95-horsepower V-type 8-cylinder engine, and smooth hydraulic brakes. In price, the Mercury is slightly higher than the Ford . . . in style and interior dimensions, it compares favorably with the Lincoln-Zephyr. All the resources of the Ford Motor Company are back of it. Three decades of experience are built into it. In every respect, this new quality car is an outstanding motoring value.

FEATURES OF THE NEW MERCURY 8

New 95-hp. V-type 8-cylinder engine • Hydraulic brakes • Exceptional roominess in big, wide bodies • Clean, fleet body lines • More than 195 inches over-all length • New seat construction for easy riding • Center-poise design • Luxurious appointments and upholstery • Thorough, scientific soundproofing • Balanced weight distribution • Spacious luggage compartments • Many de luxe accessories included in price.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY, MAKERS OF FORD, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR AND LINCOLN MOTOR CARS

PRICES OF THE MERCURY 8
(For cars delivered in Detroit — taxes extra)

Sedan $894
Town-Sedan 934
Sedan-Coupe . . . 934
Sport Convertible . 994

Ford-Built Means Top Value

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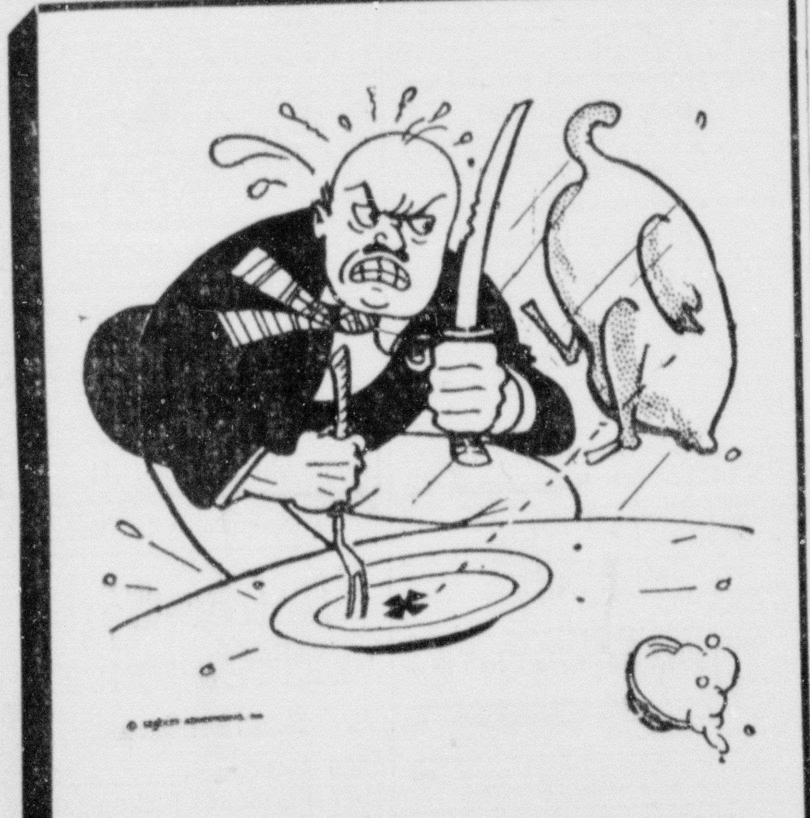
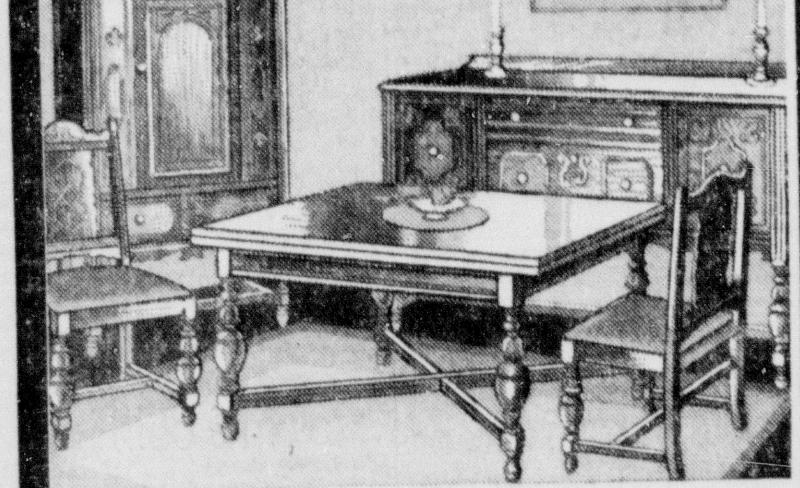


DON'T BLAME THE BUTCHER

if your Thanksgiving bird seems tough. It may be that your dining room doesn't reflect the spirit of the day!

Give yourself cause for real Thanksgiving—by buying one of those gracious, beautifully designed dining room suites.



OAK WILL LAST A LIFETIME!

7-Piece Suite — Refectory Table and 6 Chairs — $62.50
8-Piece Suite — Buffet Refectory Table and 6 Chairs — $89.50
9-Piece Suite — Buffet, China Cabinet, Refectory Table, 6 Chairs — $118.80

Also New Arrivals in Walnut

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DON'T BE MISLED — GET REAL PIT BARBECUE MEATS AND SANDWICHES AT

SPECIALS
Barbecue Kid, sliced, lb. 50c
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Barbecue Beef or Veal Ribs, lb. 39c
Barbecue Beef or Veal, sliced, lb. 50c
Barbecue Ham, lb. 65c
Barbecue Beans, pot 15c; lb. ..30c
Barbecue Sandwiches served with Potato Salad, only 15c

WE-TOO SANDWICH SHOP
1602 DeSiard Street
CURB SERVICE—PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

Monroe Morning World

n's, Society and Club News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

poses grace today's special section. Willys Hopkins, n the gardens of his home on Grayling lane. Top left. hoir boy vestments he wears every Sunday at Grace Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, ht. Charlotte Ashley, year-old daughter of Dr. and et dog in the gardens of her grandparents' home, Mr. ft. Jerry Biedenharn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mal- lly Oliver inherited her love of flowers from her mother, n. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr.

—Pictures by Griffin

Monroe Morning World

Women's, Society and Club News

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

Children in characteristic poses grace today's special section. Willys Hopkins, Jr., is seen with his pet goat in the gardens of his home on Grayling lane. Top left. Aylmer Montgomery is seen in choir boy vestments he wears every Sunday at Grace church. Top center. Monette Smith, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, is an ardent bicyclist. Upper right. Charlotte Ashley, year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Scott Hamilton, with her pet dog in the gardens of her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. John Breard. Lower left. Jerry Biedenharn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Biedenharn. Center. Sally Oliver inherited her love of flowers from her mother, formerly Miss Katherine Morrison. Sally is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Oliver, Jr.

—Pictures by Griffin.

Miss Laura Belle Wall Becomes The Bride Of James Josephson Alexander

Presbyterian Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Marriage Culminates College Romance, Luncheon Given For Members Of Wedding Party

A romance dating back to college days culminated in the wedding Thursday morning, November 17, of Miss Laura Belle Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wall of West Monroe, and Mr. James Josephson Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Alexander of Opelousas, at the First Presbyterian church, this city, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

[illegible] ferns and [illegible] banked [illegible] formed an effective [illegible] for the wedding [illegible].

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Mr. Robert Connors, Mr. Fred Green, Jr., Mr. William S. Heard and Mr. J. T. Smith, a brilliant [illegible] was rendered by Mr. [illegible] Hammonds, organist. He also accompanied Mr. Garland Snell, who sang in splendid voice, "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride's attendant, her sister, Miss Annie Mae Wall, wore a smart teal blue French crepe model with accessories in charming harmony. A corsage of [illegible] roses was worn. Mr. Alexander was attended by a fraternity brother, Mr. Daniel Rachal of Baton Rouge.

The bride wore a handsome burgandy-colored model with accessories of the same shade. A corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was given at the Wall home for members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Wall welcomed her guests in a lovely ruby-colored model with corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a teal blue crepe model with burgandy accessories and a corsage of crimson roses.

Following the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will make their home in El Dorado, Ark., where Mr. Alexander is associated with the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of Southwestern institute and did graduate work at the Texas Christian university. Mr. Alexander is also a graduate of Southwestern and received his M. A. degree from the state university, Baton Rouge, with the class of 1938. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Physics club.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haas, Jr., Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. J. N. Langford, Mrs. S. S. Bertheand, Mrs. Allen Long of Opelousas, Rev. Paul Freeland of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Jr., and Mrs. Archie Turner, Sr., of Ferriday, Mrs. D. F. Stanfill, Jr., Dan Stanfill, III, and Mrs. R. H. Doyle of Port Arthur, Tex., Mrs. John Featherstone, Mrs. J. Wilmer Cason and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Josephson of Shreveport.

⁂

University Women Hold Meeting

The American Association of University Women met Thursday evening at the Business and Professional Women's club with Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. W. C. Oliver and Mrs. Fred Williamson as co-hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Edwynne Joseph presided during the business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Colvert, chairman of the program, stated that the program was to be a rehearsal of the international relations institute that is to be held in Monroe December 3. Mr. Leslie M. Norton of Northeast Center of L. S. U., led the discussions in interesting and forceful manner. The following topics were discussed: "Pan Americanism," Miss Mary Hester; "The Monroe Doctrine," Miss Virginia Gangsted; "Collective Security," Miss Ivo Wilson; "Reciprocal Trade Agreement," Mrs. John Coon. Many constructive points were revealed in the open discussions.

After the program a delicious plate was served by the hostesses.

Miss Barrett Weds George M. Cox

The affectionate and sincere interest of friends in this section of the state is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irma Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett of this city, and Mr. George M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Braxton, Miss., Thursday, November 17, at the Baptist parsonage in West Monroe, with Rev. E. E. Huntsberry performing the ceremony.

The ceremony, characterized by simplicity, was witnessed by a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Barrett, who wore a black and grey tailleur with accessories of black.

The bride wore a smart, teal blue costume suit with accessories of dubonnet and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a honeymoon in Hot Springs. Upon their return they will be at home to friends at 102 South Second street in West Monroe.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, and a local commercial college and for the past few years has been connected with Louisiana Power and Light company. Mr. Cox is associated with Montgomery Ward and company. He is a graduate of the Braxton High school.

Miss Irma Barrett, who became the bride of Mr. George M. Cox on November 17, was the guest of honor at a beautifully planned miscellaneous shower at McGuire Golf club with Mrs. Veatrice Clampit, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. H. C. Womack, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Miss Blanche Milton, Miss Alice Isaacson, Miss Nell York and Miss Monique Coates as hostesses.

A pink and white color theme was reflected in the tea table which had for central decor a flaring crystal bowl overflowing with pink sweet peas. At either end of the table crystal bowls overflowed with pink chrysanthemums.

The guest of honor was seated at a table laden with beautifully wrapped gifts. After the gifts had been opened and inspected by the guests, bingo was played and a refreshment course was served to the following:

Mrs. W. C. DeMoss, Mrs. Laurie Harkness, Mrs. Carey Kirkland, Mrs. Joe Anders, Mrs. J. T. Chappell, Jr., Mrs. Howard Rawls, Mrs. D. C. Sanford, Mrs. J. Q. Whitlock, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Rowland, Mrs. R. W. Braswell, Mrs. R. M. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. C. C. McEachern, Mrs. Clair Hunt, Mrs. Floyce Elliott, Mrs. Lawson Smith, Mrs. Herbert Rinehart, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Mrs. Jessie Scott, Mrs. A. B. Clarkson, Mrs. John P. Bonar, Mrs. Addie Lee Juneman, Mrs. Pete Prothro, Mrs. Willie M. Smith, Mrs. Jacqueline Bussey, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. Alice T. Terry, Mrs. Curtis Shell, Mrs. L. H. Pankey, Mrs. L. R. Whitlock, Misses Alice Swilley, Gladys Barrett, Mary Benoit, Lenee Lacey, Jaunita Karnes, Blanche Lacey, Dorothy Mullins, Hazel Smith, Violet Feazel, Madeline Pankey, Kathryn Barrett, Miss Alma Wilks and others.

⁂

Surprise Reception Given For Stovalls

In observance of their 38th anniversary a delightful surprise reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stovall at their home Thursday night.

The guests assembled and brought gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George DeCuir and son, G. G., Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Sconyers, Mr. Eddie Many, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crumpton and son, W. L., Mr. and Mrs. Upton Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Thedford, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stovall, Ola Coleson, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall and son, Billy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Breazelle, Miss Opal Green, Mr. G. S. Stovall, Mrs. Love, Misses Audra and Addie Stovall, Mrs. L. O. Green, Mr. William Lane Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franks and daughter, Patsy Ruth, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stovall.

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Free Treatment
Our new facial technique tried and proven results obtained.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Monroe, Louisiana
Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science
By MR. CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.,
of Pasadena, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
in the
OUACHITA PARISH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
South Grand Street
TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SECOND,
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Eight, at Eight o'Clock
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Benefit bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cooley for Business and Professional Women's Christmas baskets. Miss Bernice Wright and Mrs. A. M. Thornton, hostesses, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 66 at Woodmen hall. All members of the Rebekah degree are invited, 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school, 3:15 p.m. Members will please note change of date.

Tuesday

Meeting of Dixie Welfare club with Mrs. Mary Castles, 618 Calypso, 7:30 p.m.

Mother Singers Choral club concert at the old city school auditorium, 7 p.m.

Free lecture on Christian Science by Charles V. Wynn of Pasadena, Calif., at Ouachita Parish school auditorium, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Benefit party, Mrs. B. B. Logan hostess, 2907 Lee avenue. V. F. W. auxiliary hospital fund.

Special meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the temple annex, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian auxiliary Bible study program at the church. Rev. Holloway, leader, 3 p.m.

Circles of First Baptist church will meet as follows: No. 1—Mrs. Tom Davis, 1610 North Second; No. 2—Mrs. J. P. Hicks, 1109 North Second; No. 3—Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 717 Trenton, West Monroe; No. 4—Mrs. E. C. Cobb, 614 Washington; No. 5—Mrs. J. W. Webster, Loop road; No. 6—Mrs. F. M. Durham, Edgewater gardens; No. 7—Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 803 St. John; No. 8—Mrs. David Jones, 406 St. John; No. 9—Mrs. R. L. Ross, 320 Morris; No. 10—Mrs. H. A. Scott, 308 Morris; No. 11—Mrs. E. L. Stubbs, 1109 South Second; No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Blewster, L. T. I.; No. 13—Mrs. Dixie White, 308 North Fourth, West Monroe.

Circle meetings of the Methodist Missionary society at 3 p.m. are as follows: No. 1—Mrs. W. B. Clarke, 409 Bres avenue; No. 2—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 South First street; No. 3—Mrs. F. T. Smith, DeSiard road; No. 4—Mrs. H. K. Roberts, 209 Louise Anne avenue; No. 5—Mrs. John M. Munholland, Arkansas road, West Monroe; No. 6—Mrs. F. H. Henderson, 115 Hudson lane; No. 7—Mrs. J. G. Griffin, 3306 Polk street; No. 8—Mrs. T. O. Brown, 207 Miro street; No. 9—Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Milhaven road; No. 12—Miss Annie Butler, 306 Alexander avenue at 8:00 p.m.; No. 13—Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Sherrouse avenue at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Delta Sigma fraternity will entertain with a Thanksgiving dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel, 10 p.m.

Thursday

Benefit bingo party, V. F. W. club room, DeSiard street. V. F. W. national home fund.

Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Auburn avenue, 11 a.m. Public is invited.

Saturday

Teflis Grotto will entertain with a dancing party on the terrace of the Frances hotel, 10 p.m.

⁂

Auxiliary Makes Gifts To Veterans

Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president of the Rodney J. Hobbs auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received a report from the department hospital chairman, Mrs. Mildred Duggan of Alexandria, in which she states that cigars, cigarettes and tobacco were presented to 498 patients at the veterans hospital in Alexandria on Armistice day.

Special entertainment on Thanksgiving will be provided for the patients who are confined to their beds and for those who attend a bingo party to be given in the hut. Amusing prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Duggan states the patients are very enthusiastic about this form of entertainment. Mrs. Duggan will be assisted by Mrs. Flora Wilson and other members of the Johnson-Brown auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria.

Auxiliary members are happy to know they have helped to make possible this entertainment and to present the small gifts that mean so much to these disabled veterans.

The regular meeting of the Hobbs auxiliary on Thursday night has been postponed. This being Thanksgiving, a benefit bingo party has been planned at the V. F. W. club room. Each person will be charged a small amount, prizes will be awarded and refreshments served. Proceeds will go to the national home fund. All members of the post and their wives are expected to attend. The public is also invited. Auxiliary members who were not present to hear plans for the party discussed will please contact the refreshment chairman, Mrs. B. B. Logan. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. T. H. Elliott.

The benefit party given by Mrs. C. A. Hunt was well attended. All members are pleased with the enthusiasm shown toward these weekly parties as a means of raising money for the hospital work. Mrs. B. B. Logan will entertain Tuesday night at her home on Lee avenue. Members and friends are invited to attend.

⁂

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thatcher have returned from a week's visit in Baton Rouge.

BRIDE OF OPELOUSAS MAN

Claiming prominence among the nuptials of the month was that of Miss Laura Belle Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wall of West Monroe, and Mr. James Josephson Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Alexander of Opelousas, on November 17 at the First Presbyterian church here.

The SUNDIAL

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. Benjamin Franklin

By Eve C. Bradford

AUDIENCES attending church this beautiful Sunday morning are listening to the music of the pipe organ and feeling very close to the God they worship. There are others who feel just as close to God in the out-of-door temples where the music of the pipes of Pan is equally as beautiful as the pipe organ. There is an old legend that tells us the pipes of the church organ have descended from the pipes of Pan. That is the reason, perhaps, why those whose ears are attuned to the music of the spheres, find "sermons in stones and good in everything."

Most people prefer to sit in church on Sunday but there are some who can't resist the urge to be out-of-doors on a frosty Sunday morning with brightly colored leaves, waltzing along woodsy trails to the music of the reed pipes, for company.

Many are in the woods today but they are not listening to the pipes of Pan by any means. The sweetest music to their ears is the whirring of wings overhead as the wild ducks sail by their brush blinds. This is the season known as "mallard madness," and hunters are rummaging around in cowwebby attics for ragged plaid shirts and breeches still with oil and grease. They are off for bayous and lakes in the cold grey dawn with the faithful old shotgun oiled and primed in readiness for the big event.

E. E. Meredith and his companions bagged so many wild ducks they had to send out an SOS call for neighbors' servants to lend a hand in plucking and dressing. Friends always like to see Floyd Martin start off on a hunting trip. They know that they will soon be feasting on fat-breasted quail, so generous is he with the game he has killed. Bob Blanks is another fisherman and hunter who never forgets his friends.

• • •

Time seems to be turning backward in its flight. What with hoop-skirted damsels and young gallants dancing the stately waltz and society matrons taking up the almost lost art of horseback riding, time is certainly swinging backward.

Hoofs are pounding the turf along wooded trails these days with saddle horses growing more and more in demand by members of the fair sex. The latest devotee is Mary Black, who recently became the proud owner of her own mount—a gift from friend husband. One day last week Mary donned her smart riding togs in anticipation of a brisk canter along her favorite trail. Imagine her disappointment when she reached the stables and found her horse had hurdled the fence and departed for parts unknown. Three days later, after a long, weary search, he was found grazing contentedly in a field near Sterlington.

• • •

Louise Gray, with customary sincerity of purpose and conscientious regard for her work as librarian in the Winnfield High school, was in town last week and when she returned to Winnfield she carried with her a beautiful floral piece—a sailboat fashioned of tiny chrysanthemums. The full blown sails were made entirely of miniature white asters—even the tiny anchor was fashioned of flowers. Louise's idea was to use the sailboat as a symbol during the observance of American Book week. It bore the inscription, "Sailing Into New Worlds of Knowledge." A rather elaborate tea was arranged at the library by Louise and she used the floral boat to impress upon the minds of the children that "there is no frigate like a book to take you miles away."

• • •

Carolyn Oliver has a hobby. She is gathering dolls from every section of the world and already has a most interesting collection. Julia Wossman borrowed the dolls last week to use in her book exhibit at the Barkdull Faulk school in recognition of American Book week. Friends who travel abroad remember Carolyn and her hobby and as a result her family of dolls has grown by leaps and bounds.

• • •

Caroline Mulhearn, in charge of the Christian Science Monitor exhibit in one of the downtown stores last week, was held spellbound one day when a member of the football team of the naval air corps of Pensacola, in the city for a game with Northeast Center, walked casually down the aisle and read with the greatest of ease the articles written in the Nordic and Romance languages. Still another man who viewed the exhibit (a local man), was able to read the Arabic language. Caroline realized that she was "entertaining angels unawares." This exhibit, viewed with interest by hundreds of Monroe people, brought out many interesting facts. Margaret Mulhearn walked in one day with a beautiful painting in water colors copied from the Monitor. It was on display and attracted the notice of every visitor. Paul Karlowitz, an obscure artist until last week, revealed astonishing talent in the pen and ink sketching in the characters he drew from the comic strips appearing in the Monitor. These life-size sketches were prominently displayed and all those who viewed them immediately asked the name of the artist and commented upon his remarkable talent.

• • •

Lida Oliver finds it rather difficult to settle down to the prosaic life after visiting in Mexico City, where she dined every morning on fresh strawberries and [illegible] a fresh spray of orchids on her shoulder every day. (They sell for 15 cents in our money.) She brought home a gorgeous sterling silver water pitcher for Minta Vaughan who entrusted her with the mission. It cost just half the price of sterling in this country. Lida was simply laden down with knick-knacks — Mexican baskets, [illegible], articles of silver and gayly colored bags. One gift in particular was a beautiful full-blown rose made by hand from fine spun silver. There are only two like it in the whole world. A guide, hired by the day, took Travis and Lida to every point of interest in and near Mexico City. They visited the pyramids, crawled through low apertures in old tombs and monasteries—they visited old castles and handsome cathedrals decorated with jewels, gold and silver sufficiently valuable to pay off the national debt. At a night club they sat next to the table occupied by Tyrone Power and party. He graciously autographed the menu cards for members of their party.

Americanos enjoy every phase of life in Mexico City except the bull fights—they simply can't take it. The Olivers were enchanted with the music, the flowers, the dazzling costumes worn by the matadors, the laughter of the beautiful senoritas, the songs of the troubadors, but when the picadors commenced to prod the bull with long sharp-pointed lances they made a hurried exit.

• • •

Bernice Wright and Maible Hood, who traveled via airway to Oklahoma City for the regional convention of the business and Professional Women's clubs, found themselves encircled by a band of Indians when they stepped into the ballroom where the "war dance" was being held. Wearing beautiful evening gowns, they didn't relish the idea of wearing a band of feathers around their heads and uttering an occasional war whoop, but good sports both of them, they entered into the spirit of the occasion and made whoopee with as much gusto as the next one. The Indian theme was employed in every detail of the convention.

⁂

Miss Prince To Wed Rev. Glen Lee Greene

Claiming the interest of friends in this section of the state today is the following invitation issued to friends through this medium. Formal invitations have not been mailed.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Grace Lois
to
Rev. Glen Lee Greene
on Tuesday evening the twenty-second
of November, at eight o'clock
First Baptist Church
Pineville, Louisiana
Reception at home
following the ceremony

Rev. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene of Clarks. He is a graduate of the Clarks High school, and will be graduated from the Louisiana college in Pineville this year. He is well known in central and north Louisiana for his ministerial ability and work, and for several years served as pastor for several churches in this part of the state. He is at present, pastor of the Baptist church at Pollock.

Miss Prince was graduated from Louisiana college in 1936, and for the last year has been employed as clerk of the First Baptist church in Pineville. Her father, Dr. Prince, has been pastor of this church for several years.

⁂

Sarah Marie Boatner Weds James Benton

Of affectionate and sincere interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage on Thursday, November 10, of Miss Sarah Marie Boatner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Boatner, of Harrisonburg, to Mr. James Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Benton, of Monroe.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. W. C. Scott officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was lovely in a royal blue velvet dress, with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Benton is a graduate of Harrisonburg High school, and recently was graduated from the St. Francis school of nursing.

Mr. Benton is a graduate of a Texas commercial college, and is now associated with the United Gas company.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home to friends with Mr. Benton's parents.

HOME—A HAVEN OF REST AND PEACE
Ours has been prepared especially for your comfort and convenience in time of sorrow.
MULHEARN'S FUNERAL HOME
Phone 66 500 St. John St.

Margaret Neill Smith Will Wed On Nov. 28th

Announcement Of Engagement To Rene Rivers McCord, Jr., Made Saturday Afternoon

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith
announce the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter
Margaret Neill
to
Mr. Rene Rivers McCord, Jr.,
on November 28, 1938.

Announcement of Miss Smith's engagement was revealed in novel manner Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents on Jackson street.

A large crimson heart with the names, "Margaret Neill and Rene Rivers," attached, was brought into the reception suite where the guests were assembled, by Arthur Hugh Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews.

Co-hostesses on this occasion were sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Matthews and Miss Katherine Smith.

Beautiful flowers banked the reception suite where tables were grouped for the game of hearts introduced for diversion during the afternoon.

Miss Smith received a gift of handsome silver from her hostesses.

Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Miss Craig Matthews, Miss Annie Sue Miller and Miss Evelyn Aden.

A delicious confectionary course portraying a green and white color theme, was served.

Miss Risher Weds Edward Medaries

Tuesday, November 15, Miss Melba Risher became the bride of Mr. Edward Medaries at a ceremony characterized by charming simplicity at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Father Walsh, who officiated.

The bride wore a smart tailleur of wood brown with a becoming hat of brown velour. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Floyce Elliott, her only attendant, wore a distinctive model of black and white French and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Lonnie Medaries served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Risher. Mrs. Risher was wearing a smart navy blue crepe. A corsage of pink carnations was worn.

The bride is a popular member of the social circle in which she moves. She has acquired many friends since coming to Monroe from Chicago.

Mr. Medaries is the son of Mrs. John Medaries, of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Medaries will make their home with the bride's parents.

⁂

Miss Corinne Fair Marries In Texas

Friends will read with interest the following account of the marriage of Miss Corinne Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fair of Corpus Christi, Tex., former residents of this city.

"The marriage of Miss Corinne Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fair, and Ernest L. Bluhm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bluhm of Robstown, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, 1334 Chamberlain street. The Rev. E. B. Motley, pastor of the First Christian church, read the marriage vows in the presence of members of the two families.

"The couple stood before an archway decorated with bouganvillea and tiny wedding bells. Baskets filled with marigolds were placed at either side of the archway and a larger basket, filled with dahlias, was in the rear of the arch. Autumn flowers were used throughout the rooms of the home.

"The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a royal blue velvet frock with dubonnet accessories. For something old, she wore a rosepoint lace collar from her mother's wedding dress and for something borrowed, a cameo brooch belonging to Mrs. C. C. Ashmore. Her old-fashioned bouquet was fashioned of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and blue cornflowers.

"The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the two-tiered wedding cake, embossed in sugar spun flowers in pastel shades and flanked on either side with white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. T. H. Peddicord, aunt of the bride, served the cake and her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Patty, served the coffee, assisted by Miss Marjorie Peddicord.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bluhm left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and will be at home at 1412 Fourth street, apartment 4, upon their return. For her traveling costume Mrs. Bluhm wore a green wool suit with brown accessories.

"The bride, who recently moved here from Monroe, La., with her parents, attended Neville High school in Monroe, Northeast Center of Louisiana State university in Monroe, and Tyler Commercial college.

"Mr. Bluhm was graduated from Lockhart High school, Lockhart, Tex., and attended San Marcos Teachers' college and the University of Texas."

SPECIAL
PICTORIAL REVIEW
COSMOPOLITAN
AMERICAN HOME
MODERN SCREEN
40c Monthly
MARTIN MAGAZINE AGENCY
309 Ludwig Avenue
West Monroe, La. Phone 1759

LOVELY FLOWERS
From Our Greenhouse
Fresh Cut
Each Day
Equal to Any Shipped!
- ●Chrysanthemums
- ●Pom Poms
- ●Roses
- ●Carnations
- ●Sweet Peas
- ●Calla Lilies
- ●Marigolds
—and other seasonable flowers.
Floral Designs
Corsages—Cascade
Wedding Bouquets
PANSY PLANTS
Marguerite Gardens
205 BRIGHT AVE. AT JACKSON
—PHONE 4540—
Visit Our Greenhouse Today
DeSiard Road at Overpass

PRIZE BABY SHOW
AND WELFARE PROGRAM
MONROE AND VICINITY
By Women's Benefit Association No. 11
Doctor's Examination Given
Baby Beauty Show December 8th at Frances Hotel
NO ENTRY FEE
Any Baby Under Five Years Eligible
Not Necessary to Have Baby Present to Register
Registration
Monday and Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
SILVERSTEIN'S
WOMAN'S SHOP
338 DeSiard

PORTRAITS IN RHYME
V
The Renaissance of Henry McMole

Henry McMole
Was a lovable soul
Who lived for his music and jokes.
He was shrouded in woe
When his old radio
Shrieked static and horrible croaks.

He cursed, screaming, "Fooey,"
And almost went screwy
When the noise garbled Doctor Kay Askit.
And he tore out his hair—
It was too much to bear.
They picked up the parts in a basket.

But there came a new day—
Once more Henry was gay
And was basking again in his corner.
From despair he arose
And regained his repose
En dalliance with his new Stewart Warner.

Another
PORTRAIT IN RHYME
By the
Monroe Furniture Company's
Home Furnisher
Will Appear
In This Space
Next Sunday

Miss Laura Belle Wall Becomes The Bride Of James Josephson Alexander

Presbyterian Church Is Scene Of Ceremony

Marriage Culminates College Romance; Luncheon Given For Members Of Wedding Party

A romance dating back to college days culminated in the wedding Thursday morning, November 17, of Miss Laura Belle Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Wall of West Monroe, and Mr. James Josephson Alexander, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan O. Alexander of Opelousas, at the First Presbyterian church, this city, with the bridegroom's father officiating.

Luxuriant Woodwardia ferns and superb yellow chrysanthemums banked the chancel rail and formed an effective background for the wedding personnel.

While the guests were being seated by the ushers, Mr. Robert Connors, Mr. Fred Green, Jr., Mr. William S. Heard and Mr. J. T. Smith, a brilliant pre-nuptial concert was rendered by Mr. Leon Hammonds, organist. He also accompanied Mr. Garland Shell, who sang in splendid voice, "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride's attendant, her sister, Miss Annie Mae Wall, wore a smart teal blue French crepe model with accessories in charming harmony. A corsage of Pernet roses was worn. Mr. Alexander was attended by a fraternity brother, Mr. Daniel Rachal of Baton Rouge.

The bride wore a handsome burgandy-colored model with accessories of the same shade. A corsage of Talisman roses and valley lilies completed the distinctive ensemble.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding luncheon was given at the Wall home for members of the wedding party, relatives and out-of-town guests.

Mrs. Wall welcomed her guests in a lovely ruby-colored model with corsage of Talisman roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a teal blue crepe model with burgandy accessories and a corsage of crimson roses.

Following the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Alexander will make their home in El Dorado, Ark., where Mr. Alexander is associated with the Standard Oil company.

Mrs. Alexander is a graduate of Southwestern institute and did graduate work at the Texas Christian university. Mr. Alexander is also a graduate of Southwestern and received his M. A. degree from the state university, Baton Rouge, with the class of 1938. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Physics club.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Rev. and Mrs. Ivan Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haas, Jr., Mrs. Robert Perkins, Mrs. J. N. Langford, Mrs. S. S. Bertheand, Mrs. Allen Long of Opelousas, Rev. Paul Freeland of Covington, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Turner, Jr., and Mrs. Archie Turner, Sr., of Ferriday, Mrs. D. F. Stanfill, Jr., Dan Stanfill, III, and Mrs. R. H. Doyle of Port Arthur, Tex., Mrs. John Featherstore, Mrs. J. Wilmer Cason and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Josephson of Shreveport.

⁂

University Women Hold Meeting

The American Association of University Women met Thursday evening at the Business and Professional Women's club with Miss Mary Hester, Mrs. W. C. Oliver and Mrs. Fred Williamson as co-hostesses.

In the absence of the president, Miss Myrtle Rodgers, Miss Edwynne Joseph presided during the business meeting. Mrs. C. C. Colvert, chairman of the program, stated that the program was to be a rehearsal of the international relations institute that is to be held in Monroe December 3. Mr. Leslie M. Norton of Northeast Center of L. S. U., led the discussions in interesting and forceful manner. The following topics were discussed: "Pan Americanism," Miss Mary Hester; "The Monroe Doctrine," Miss Virginia Gangsted; "Collective Security," Miss Ivo Wilson; "Reciprocal Trade Agreement," Mrs. John Coon. Many constructive points were revealed in the open discussions.

After the program a delicious plate was served by the hostesses.

Acne Embarrassment
Free Treatment
Our new facial technique tried and proven results obtained.
Ceil-et Albert
HAIRDRESSERS
Albert Cuts Your Hair Curly
LOUISVILLE AVE AT 6TH STREET — PHONE 3546

Miss Barrett Weds George M. Cox

The affectionate and sincere interest of friends in this section of the state is centered in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Irma Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barrett of this city, and Mr. George M. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cox of Braxton, Miss., Thursday, November 17, at the Baptist parsonage in West Monroe, with Rev. E. E. Huntsberry performing the ceremony.

The ceremony, characterized by simplicity, was witnessed by a few intimate friends and members of the family.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gladys Barrett, who wore a black and grey tailleur with accessories of black.

The bride wore a smart, teal blue costume suit with accessories of dubonnet and a corsage of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Cox left for a honeymoon in Hot Springs. Upon their return they will be at home to friends at 102 South Second street in West Monroe.

Mrs. Cox is a graduate of Ouachita Parish High school, and a local commercial college and for the past few years has been connected with Louisiana Power and Light company. Mr. Cox is associated with Montgomery Ward and company. He is a graduate of the Braxton High school.

Miss Irma Barrett, who became the bride of Mr. George M. Cox on November 17, was the guest of honor at a beautifully planned miscellaneous shower at McGuire Golf club with Mrs. Veatrice Clampit, Mrs. A. O. Evans, Mrs. H. C. Womack, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Miss Blanche Milton, Miss Alice Isaacson, Miss Nell York and Miss Monique Coates as hostesses.

A pink and white color theme was reflected in the tea table which had for central decor a flaring crystal bowl overflowing with pink sweet peas. At either end of the table crystal bowls overflowed with pink chrysanthemums.

The guest of honor was seated at a table laden with beautifully wrapped gifts. After the gifts had been opened and inspected by the guests, bingo was played and a refreshment course was served to the following:

Mrs. W. C. DeMoss, Mrs. Laurie Harkness, Mrs. Carey Kirkland, Mrs. Joe Anders, Mrs. J. T. Chappell, Jr., Mrs. Howard Rawls, Mrs. D. C. Sanford, Mrs. J. Q. Whitlock, Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Leonard Rowland, Mrs. R. W. Braswell, Mrs. R. M. Davis, Mrs. J. H. Thatcher, Jr., Mrs. C. C. McEachern, Mrs. Clair Hunt, Mrs. Floyce Elliott, Mrs. Lawson Smith, Mrs. Herbert Rinehart, Mrs. Raymond Spence, Mrs. Earl Ferguson, Mrs. Jessie Scott, Mrs. A. B. Clarkson, Mrs. John P. Bonar, Mrs. Addie Lee Juneman, Mrs. Pete Prothro, Mrs. Willie M. Smith, Mrs. Jacqueline Bussey, Mrs. Curtis Freeman, Mrs. L. W. Batten, Mrs. Alice T. Terry, Mrs. Curtis Shell, Mrs. L. H. Pankey, Mrs. L. R. Whitlock, Misses Alice Swilley, Gladys Barrett, Mary Benoit, Lenee Lacey, Jaunita Karnes, Blanche Lacey, Dorothy Mullins, Hazel Smith, Violet Feazel, Madeline Pankey, Kathryn Barrett, Miss Alma Wilks and others.

⁂

Surprise Reception Given For Stovalls

In observance of their 38th anniversary a delightful surprise reception was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stovall at their home Thursday night.

The guests assembled and brought gifts. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. George DeCuir and son, G. G., Mr. and Mrs. Blackie Sconyers, Mr. Eddie Many, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Crumpton and son, W. L., Mr. and Mrs. Upton Butler, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Thedford, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stovall, Ola Coleson, Mr. and Mrs. David Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall and son, Billy Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Breazelle, Miss Opal Green, Mr. G. S. Stovall, Mrs. Love, Misses Audra and Addie Stovall, Mrs. L. O. Green, Mr. William Lane Stovall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Franks and daughter, Patsy Ruth, the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stovall.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
of Monroe, Louisiana
Announces a Free Lecture on Christian Science
By MR. CHARLES V. WINN, C. S. B.,
of Pasadena, California
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
in the
OUACHITA PARISH HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
South Grand Street
TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SECOND,
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Eight, at Eight o'Clock
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Society Calendar

Monday

Meeting of Louise McGuire chapter O. E. S., 7:30 p.m.

Benefit bingo party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cooley for Business and Professional Women's Christmas baskets. Miss Bernice Wright and Mrs. A. M. Thornton, hostesses. 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Meeting of Rebekah lodge No. 66 at Woodman hall. All members of the Rebekah degree are invited, 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Tucker Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school, 3:15 p.m. Members will please note change of date.

Tuesday

Meeting of Dixie Welfare club with Mrs. Mary Castles, 618 Calypso, 7:30 p.m.

Mother Singers Choral club concert at the old city school auditorium, 7 p.m.

Free lecture on Christian Science by Charles V. Wynn of Pasadena, Calif., at Ouachita Parish school auditorium, 8 p.m. Public is invited.

Benefit party, Mrs. B. B. Logan hostess, 2907 Lee avenue. V. F. W. auxiliary hospital fund.

Special meeting of Temple Sisterhood at the temple annex, 2:30 p.m.

Presbyterian auxiliary Bible study program at the church. Rev. Holloway, leader, 3 p.m.

Circles of First Baptist church will meet as follows: No. 1—Mrs. Tom Davis, 1610 North Second; No. 2—Mrs. J. P. Hicks, 1109 North Second; No. 3—Mrs. W. N. Reynolds, 717 Trenton, West Monroe; No. 4—Mrs. E. C. Cobb, 614 Washington; No. 5—Mrs. J. W. Webster, Loop road; No. 6—Mrs. F. M. Durham, Edgewater gardens; No. 7—Mrs. W. L. Stevens, 803 St. John; No. 8—Mrs. David Jones, 406 St. John; No. 9—Mrs. R. L. Ross, 320 Morris; No. 10—Mrs. H. A. Scott, 308 Morris; No. 11—Mrs. E. L. Stubbs, 1109 South Second; No. 12—Mrs. W. L. Blewster, L. T. I.; No. 13—Mrs. Dixie White, 308 North Fourth, West Monroe.

Circle meetings of the Methodist Missionary society at 3 p.m. are as follows: No. 1—Mrs. W. B. Clarke, 409 Bres avenue; No. 2—Mrs. R. B. Arant, 105 South First street; No. 3—Mrs. F. T. Smith, DeSiard road; No. 4—Mrs. H. K. Roberts, 209 Louise Anne avenue; No. 5—Mrs. John M. Munholland, Arkansas road, West Monroe; No. 6—Mrs. F. H. Henderson, 115 Hudson lane; No. 7—Mrs. J. G. Griffin, 3306 Polk street; No. 8—Mrs. T. O. Brown, 207 Miro street; No. 9—Mrs. M. D. Swayze, Milhaven road; No. 12—Miss Annie Butler, 306 Alexander avenue at 8:00 p.m.; No. 13—Mrs. J. Leon Dennis, Sherrouse avenue at 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Delta Sigma fraternity will entertain with a Thanksgiving dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel, 10 p.m.

Thursday

Benefit bingo party, V. F. W. club room, DeSiard street. V. F. W. national home fund.

Thanksgiving service at First Church of Christ, Scientist; Auburn avenue, 11 a.m. Public is invited.

Saturday

Teflis Grotto will entertain with a dancing party on the terrace of the Frances hotel, 10 p.m.

⁂

Auxiliary Makes Gifts To Veterans

Mrs. DeVeria Blackwell, president of the Rodney J. Hobbs auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, has received a report from the department hospital chairman, Mrs. Mildred Duggan of Alexandria, in which she states that cigars, cigarettes and tobacco were presented to 498 patients at the veterans hospital in Alexandria on Armistice day.

Special entertainment on Thanksgiving will be provided for the patients who are confined to their beds and for those who attend a bingo party to be given in the hut. Amusing prizes will be awarded and Mrs. Duggan states the patients are very enthusiastic about this form of entertainment. Mrs. Duggan will be assisted by Mrs. Flora Wilson and other members of the Johnson-Brown auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of Alexandria.

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⁂

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By Eve C. Bradford

AUDIENCES attending church this beautiful Sunday morning are listening to the music of the pipe organ and feeling very close to the God they worship. There are others who feel just as close to God in the out-of-door temples where the music of the pipes of Pan is equally as beautiful as the pipe organ. There is an old legend that tells us the pipes of the church organ have descended from the pipes of Pan. That is the reason, perhaps, why those whose ears are attuned to the music of the spheres, find "sermons in stones and good in everything."

Most people prefer to sit in church on Sunday but there are some who can't resist the urge to be out-of-doors on a frosty Sunday morning with brightly colored leaves, waltzing along woodsy trails to the music of the reed pipes, for company.

Many are in the woods today but they are not listening to the pipes of Pan by any means. The sweetest music to their ears is the whirring of wings overhead as the wild ducks sail by their brush blinds. This is the season known as "mallard madness," and hunters are rummaging around in cowwebby attics for ragged plaid shirts and breeches still with oil and grease. They are off for bayous and lakes in the cold grey dawn with the faithful old shotgun oiled and primed in readiness for the big event.

E. E. Meredith and his companions bagged so many wild ducks they had to send out an SOS call for neighbors' servants to lend a hand in plucking and dressing. Friends always like to see Floyd Martin start off on a hunting trip. They know that they will soon be feasting on fat-breasted quail, so generous is he with the game he has killed. Bob Blanks is another fisherman and hunter who never forgets his friends.

* * *

Time seems to be turning backward in its flight. What with hoop-skirted damsels and young gallants dancing the stately waltz and society matrons taking up the almost lost art of horseback riding, time is certainly swinging backward.

Hoofs are pounding the turf along wooded trails these days with saddle horses growing more and more in demand by members of the fair sex. The latest devotee is Mary Black, who recently became the proud owner of her own mount—a gift from friend husband. One day last week Mary donned her smart riding togs in anticipation of a brisk canter along her favorite trail. Imagine her disappointment when she reached the stables and found her horse had hurdled the fence and departed for parts unknown. Three days later, after a long, weary search, he was found grazing contentedly in a field near Sterlington.

* * *

Louise Gray, with customary sincerity of purpose and conscientious regard for her work as librarian in the Winnfield High school, was in town last week and when she returned to Winnfield she carried with her a beautiful floral piece—a sailboat fashioned of tiny chrysanthemums. The full blown sails were made entirely of miniature white asters—even the tiny anchor was fashioned of flowers. Louise's idea was to use the sailboat as a symbol during the observance of American Book week. It bore the inscription, "Sailing Into New Worlds of Knowledge." A rather elaborate tea was arranged at the library by Louise and she used the floral boat to impress upon the minds of the children that "there is no frigate like a book to take you miles away."

* * *

Carolyn Oliver has a hobby. She is gathering dolls from every section of the world and already has a most interesting collection. Julia Wossman borrowed the dolls last week to use in her book exhibit at the Barkdull Faulk school in recognition of American Book week. Friends who travel abroad remember Carolyn and her hobby and as a result her family of dolls has grown by leaps and bounds.

* * *

Caroline Mulhearn, in charge of the Christian Science Monitor exhibit in one of the downtown stores last week, was held spellbound one day when a member of the football team of the naval air corps of Pensacola, in the city for a game with Northeast Center, walked casually down the aisle and read with the greatest of ease the articles written in the Nordic and Romance languages. Still another man who viewed the exhibit (a local man), was able to read the Arabic language. Caroline realized that she was "entertaining angels unawares." This exhibit, viewed with interest by hundreds of Monroe people, brought out many interesting facts. Margaret Mulhearn walked in one day with a beautiful painting in water colors copied from the Monitor. It was on display and attracted the notice of every visitor. Paul Karlowitz, an obscure artist until last week, revealed astonishing talent in the pen and ink sketching in the characters he drew from the comic strips appearing in the Monitor. These life-size sketches were prominently displayed and all those who viewed them immediately asked the name of the artist and commented upon his remarkable talent.

* * *

Lida Oliver finds it rather difficult to settle down to the prosaic life after visiting in Mexico City, where she dined every morning on fresh strawberries and pinned a fresh spray of orchids on her shoulder every day. (They sell for 15 cents in our money.) She brought home a gorgeous sterling silver water pitcher for Minta Vaughan, who entrusted her with the mission. It cost just half the price of sterling in this country. Lida was simply laden down with knick-knacks — Mexican baskets, et[illegible]s, articles of silver and gayly colored bags. One gift in particular was a beautiful full-blown rose made by hand from fine spun silver. There are only two like it in the whole world. A guide, hired by the day, took Travis and Lida to every point of interest in and near Mexico City. They visited the pyramids, crawled through low apertures in old tombs and monasteries—they visited old castles and handsome cathedrals decorated with jewels, gold and silver sufficiently valuable to pay off the national debt. At a night club they sat next to the table occupied by Tyrone Power and party. He graciously autographed the menu cards for members of their party.

Americanos enjoy every phase of life in Mexico City except the bull fights—they simply can't take it. The Olivers were enchanted with the music, the flowers, the dazzling costumes worn by the matadors, the laughter of the beautiful senoritas, the songs of the troubadors, but when the picadors commenced to prod the bull with long sharp-pointed lances they made a hurried exit.

* * *

Bernice Wright and Maible Hood, who traveled via airway to Oklahoma City for the regional convention of the Business and Professional Women's clubs, found themselves encircled by a band of Indians when they stepped into the ballroom where the "war dance" was being held. Wearing beautiful evening gowns, they didn't relish the idea of wearing a band of feathers around their heads and uttering an occasional war whoop, but good sports both of them, they entered into the spirit of the occasion and made whoopee with as much gusto as the next one. The Indian theme was employed in every detail of the convention.

⁂

Miss Prince To Wed Rev. Glen Lee Greene

Claiming the interest of friends in this section of the state today is the following invitation issued to friends through this medium. Formal invitations have not been mailed.

Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Prince
request the honour of your presence
at the marriage of their daughter
Grace Lois
to
Rev. Glen Lee Greene
on Tuesday evening the twenty-second
of November, at eight o'clock
First Baptist Church
Pineville, Louisiana
Reception at home
following the ceremony

Rev. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Greene of Clarks. He is a graduate of the Clarks High school, and will be graduated from the Louisiana college in Pineville this year. He is well known in central and north Louisiana for his ministerial ability and work, and for several years served as pastor for several churches in this part of the state. He is at present, pastor of the Baptist church at Pollock.

Miss Prince was graduated from Louisiana college in 1936, and for the last year has been employed as clerk of the First Baptist church in Pineville. Her father, Dr. Prince, has been pastor of this church for several years.

⁂

Sarah Marie Boatner Weds James Benton

Of affectionate and sincere interest to friends is the announcement of the marriage on Thursday, November 10, of Miss Sarah Marie Boatner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Boatner, of Harrisonburg, to Mr. James Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Benton, of Monroe.

The wedding ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage, with Rev. W. C. Scott officiating in the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The bride was lovely in a royal blue velvet dress, with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Benton is a graduate of Harrisonburg High school, and recently was graduated from the St. Francis school of nursing.

Mr. Benton is a graduate of a Texas commercial college, and is now associated with the United Gas company.

Immediately after the ceremony the couple left for a brief honeymoon, after which they will be at home to friends with Mr. Benton's parents.

HOME—A HAVEN OF REST AND PEACE
Ours has been prepared especially for your
comfort and convenience in time of sorrow.
MULHEARN'S
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 66
500 St. John St.

Margaret Neill Smith Will Wed On Nov. 28th

Announcement Of Engagement To Rene Rivers McCord, Jr., Made Saturday Afternoon

The interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Smith
announce the engagement and
approaching marriage of their
daughter
Margaret Neill
to
Mr. Rene Rivers McCord, Jr.,
on November 28, 1938.

Announcement of Miss Smith's engagement was revealed in novel manner Saturday afternoon at the home of her parents on Jackson street.

A large crimson heart with the names, "Margaret Neill and Rene Rivers," attached, was brought into the reception suite where the guests were assembled, by Arthur Hugh Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Matthews.

Co-hostesses on this occasion were sisters of the bride-elect, Mrs. W. B. Matthews and Miss Katherine Smith.

Beautiful flowers banked the reception suite where tables were grouped for the game of hearts introduced for diversion during the afternoon.

Miss Smith received a gift of handsome silver from her hostesses.

Assisting in the courtesies were Mrs. S. M. McReynolds, Miss Craig Matthews, Miss Annie Sue Miller and Miss Evelyn Aden.

A delicious confectionary course portraying a green and white color theme, was served.

Miss Risher Weds Edward Medaries

Tuesday, November 15, Miss Melba Risher became the bride of Mr. Edward Medaries at a ceremony characterized by charming simplicity at 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Father Walsh, who officiated.

The bride wore, a smart tailleur of wood brown with a becoming hat of brown velour. She wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Mrs. Floyce Elliott, her only attendant, wore a distinctive model of black and white French and a corsage of white carnations. Mr. Lonnie Medaries served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Risher. Mrs. Risher was wearing a smart navy blue crepe. A corsage of pink carnations was worn.

The bride is a popular member of the social circle in which she moves. She has acquired many friends since coming to Monroe from Chicago.

Mr. Medaries is the son of Mrs. John Medaries, of West Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Medaries will make their home with the bride's parents.

⁂

Miss Corinne Fair Marries In Texas

Friends will read with interest the following account of the marriage of Miss Corinne Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fair of Corpus Christi, Tex., former residents of this city.

"The marriage of Miss Corinne Fair, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fair, and Ernest L. Bluhm, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bluhm of Robstown, was solemnized at 8 o'clock Sunday morning at the home of the bride's parents, 1334 Chamberlain street. The Rev. E. B. Motley, pastor of the First Christian church, read the marriage vows in the presence of members of the two families.

"The couple stood before an archway decorated with bouganvillea and tiny wedding bells. Baskets filled with marigolds were placed at either side of the archway and a larger basket, filled with dahlias, was in the rear of the arch. Autumn flowers were used throughout the rooms of the home.

"The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a royal blue velvet frock with dubonnet accessories. For something old, she wore a rosepoint lace collar from her mother's wedding dress and for something borrowed, a cameo brooch belonging to Mrs. C. C. Ashmore. Her old-fashioned bouquet was fashioned of pink roses, white chrysanthemums and blue cornflowers.

"The bride's table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with the two-tiered wedding cake, embossed in sugar spun flowers in pastel shades and flanked on either side with white tapers in silver holders. Mrs. T. H. Peddicord, aunt of the bride, served the cake and her cousin, Mrs. R. A. Patty, served the coffee, assisted by Miss Marjorie Peddicord.

"Mr. and Mrs. Bluhm left for a wedding trip to San Antonio and will be at home at 1412 Fourth street, apartment 4, upon their return. For her traveling costume Mrs. Bluhm wore a green wool suit with brown accessories.

"The bride, who recently moved here from Monroe, La., with her parents, attended Neville High school in Monroe, Northeast Center of Louisiana State university in Monroe, and Tyler Commercial college.

"Mr. Bluhm was graduated from Lockhart High school, Lockhart, Tex., and attended San Marcos Teachers' college and the University of Texas."

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MARTIN MAGAZINE AGENCY
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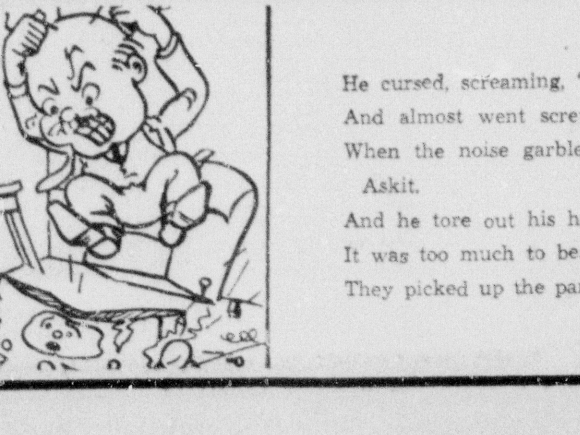
LOVELY
FLOWERS
From
Our Greenhouse
Fresh Cut
Each Day
Equal to Any Shipped!
● Chrysanthemums
● Pom Poms
● Roses
● Carnations
● Sweet Peas
● Calla Lilies
● Marigolds
—and other seasonable flowers.
Floral Designs
Corsages—Cascade
Wedding Bouquets
PANSY PLANTS
Marguerite
Gardens
205 BRIGHT AVE. AT
JACKSON
—PHONE 4540—
Visit Our Greenhouse Today
DeSiard Road at Overpass

PRIZE BABY SHOW
AND WELFARE PROGRAM
MONROE AND VICINITY
By Women's Benefit Association No. 11
Doctor's Examination Given
Baby Beauty Show December 8th at Frances Hotel
NO ENTRY FEE
Any Baby Under Five Years Eligible
Not Necessary to Have Baby Present to Register
Registration
Monday and Tuesday, November 21st and 22nd
Hours: 9:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
SILVERSTEIN'S
WOMAN'S SHOP
338 DeSiard

PORTRAITS IN RHYME
V
The Renaissance of Henry McMole

Henry McMole
Was a lovable soul
Who lived for his music and jokes.
He was shrouded in woe
When his old radio
Shrieked static and horrible croaks.



He cursed, screaming, "Fooey,"
And almost went screwy
When the noise garbled Doctor Kay Askit.
And he tore out his hair—
It was too much to bear.
They picked up the parts in a basket.

But there came a new day—
Once more Henry was gay
And was basking again in his corner.
From despair he arose
And regained his repose
En dalliance with his new Stewart Warner.

Another
PORTRAIT IN RHYME
By the
Monroe Furniture Company's
Home Furnisher
Will Appear
In This Space
Next Sunday

Welcome Branch Club Entertains With Book-Tea Friday Afternoon At Y.W.C.A.

Fine Volumes Donated For Cooley Sanatorium

Organization Successful In Carrying Out Project To Furnish Reading Matter For Hospital

A splendid gesture and tribute to the work accomplished by Mr. G. B. Cooley in making possible the erection of a handsome sanatorium at Pine Top, was the book-tea Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian association with members of the Welcome Branch Book club as hostesses.

During the regime of Mrs. George Lofton, past president of the Welcome Branch Book club, the idea of presenting books to the library at the Cooley sanatorium originated. Mrs. Lofton conceived the idea and members were enthusiastic in their response.

This year's book-tea resulted in 75 volumes, new and crisp, being presented to the club for their project by guests who called during the tea hour.

Mrs. Lofton, wearing a beautiful bouffant gown of flowered crepe with dubonnet accessories, assisted the president, Mrs. J. R. White, in extending courtesies. Mrs. White was wearing a beautiful floor-length period gown of Madonna blue taffeta.

Mrs. Dudley Stone, library chairman, wearing a lovely electric blue velvet model with garnet velvet jacket and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, program chairman, wearing a teal blue floor-length, lace model, assisted in receiving the guests.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the musical program featuring Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, who rendered lovely numbers from the classics at intervals during the tea hour.

Others who contributed beautiful voice and piano numbers were Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. E. Everett, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. Kate Smith Allison, Mrs. J. Noble White and Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr.

The tea table, covered with handsome lace, had for central floral decor a pyramid of yellow chrysanthemums with yellow tapers burning in their midst. Mrs. Louis Langford and Mrs. Jefferson Henderson, wearing lovely semi-evening models, presided over the silver tea and coffee urns. A variety of delicious confections were served during the receiving hours.

Among the visitors from out-of-town were noted Mrs. Addison Thompson, Mrs. B. H. Tabot and Mrs. F. F. Smith of Ruston, Mrs. W. D. Cotton of Rayville.

Prominent Monroe club women assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Fifth District Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Miss Ivo Wilson, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. Harold Delaney and Mrs J. S. Serrett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Majors of Tyler, Tex., formerly of this city, were visitors in Monroe last week.

Art Gallery Plans Discussed

Of interest to all Louisiana artists was the recent meeting of the Shreveport Art club which was held in Don Brown's South Hall studio at Centenary college, Tuesday.

Plans were discussed for elaborate ceremonies which will mark the opening of a permanent art gallery on January 1. State officials from Baton Rouge, city officials and celebrities of southern art will be invited to attend. The gallery is headed by H. D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture and is under direct supervision of his assistant W. E. Anderson.

Resident artists or native born artists of Louisiana who feel that their work merits public attention are invited to submit not more than two paintings, the size to be not less than 20x26 inches. Oil paintings are preferred but others will be considered. The final date for accepting paintings is December 18. A competent jury, which will be formed of representatives from each section of the state will decide on work to be accepted for the gallery. Works of art approved and accepted by the jury will have a permanent place in the gallery but may be subject to purchase or sale if the artist desires. A cash award of $100 is being considered and details will be announced shortly.

The building has been constructed by federal and state funds for the display of agricultural, industrial, historical and art exhibits of the state of Louisiana. One entire wing of the building has been devoted to the art museum which the Shreveport Art club will formally open to the public on the first day of January.

Amos Lee Armstrong, president, announced appointment of Miss Dardanelle Parish as publicity director. New members introduced include Homer Turner, New Orleans, Mrs. Jack Harris and Mrs. C. T. Middlebrooks of Shreveport.

Artists are invited to address Amos Lee Armstrong, 304 Majestic building, Shreveport, or Mrs. Alfred L. Smith, 215 Texas street, Shreveport, for details.

* * *

Misses Kate Perkins and Katherine Averette have returned from Baton Rouge, where they attended the state teachers' convention.

Rev. J. E. Shirley of McAllen, Tex., was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bradley, of West Monroe.

ORCHID SHOP
220 DeSiard "Your Store"
IS AT IT AGAIN!

Thanksgiving Coat Sale

"Honest values" is our motto. Our customers have proven to appreciate that.

Doors Open 9 A. M. Sharp Monday Morning Be Here Early

Here is the best buy in the city!
Only One Left WINTER COAT
Gorgeously furred in genuine beaver fur.
Same Coats Sold Yesterday $39.50— NOW ONLY— $17
Rich Burgundy all wool Boucle, satin-lined and guaranteed moth-proof for 5 years.

Only 7 Dress and Sport COATS
Sold yesterday for $10.98 and $12.98. Now .. $5
Ages 12 to 20

Only 24 Left Fur Trim COATS
Sold yesterday from $18.50 to $22.50. Now $13
Sizes 12 to 44.

Only 55 Left Sport and Dress COATS
Sold yesterday from $18.50 to $22.50. Now $13
Sizes 12 to 30

Fine quality woolens and choice of genuine fur trim dress and sport styles. Here is the value of the season. Be here early Monday morning for better selections.

See These Coats in Our Windows!

Costume Suits, Similarly Reduced!

Miss Vance Weds Tom Stanley Waters

The wedding of Miss Katie Mae Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Vance of Tallulah, and Mr. Tom Stanley Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Waters, was solemnized at the Tallulah Baptist church on November 12 at 7 o'clock, with Rev. Clarence Crow performing the impressive double ring ceremony.

A green and white color note was emphasized in decorations of white chrysanthemums and ferns with tall cathedral tapers in branched candelabra placed on either side of the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. O. Horn played "Berceuse" and Mrs. W. L. Rountree sang "I Love You Truly." For the processional Mrs. Horn played Mendelssohn's wedding march and as the recessional, Lohengrin's march.

The bride had as her only attendant, Miss Helen Massey, who wore a black velvet model encrusted with rhinestones. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. Waters had as his best man Mr. Fain Newton of Monroe. The ushers were Mr. George Spinks and Mr. Bruce White of Bogalusa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Vance, of Atlanta, Ga., wore a teal blue costume suit with Persian lamb trimming and dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Upon their return they will make their home in Tallulah until after the Christmas holidays. They will then reside in Natchez.

Mrs. Waters is a graduate of the Tallulah High school and attended the Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches and Stravers Business college, Baltimore. Mr. Waters graduated from the Bogalusa High school and attended Southwestern at Summitt, Miss. He is connected with the United States government engineers.

* * *

Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Current Literature Book club enjoyed courtesies extended in the home of Mrs. R. L. Conway, hostess for the November meeting.

The president, Mrs. G. D. Holland, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. F. T. Harkness gave a talk on the club institute held in Ruston.

Mrs. Louis Peters in reviewing "The Nutmeg Tree," by Margery Sharp, said: "This is chiefly the story of Julia, kind-hearted and impulsive, who is just barely old enough to have a grown daughter. Susan the daughter, has been brought up by her grandparents who, according to their lights, are eminently better preceptors of youth than Julia. Susan has grown up to be a prig, but for all that, a very lovely prig. It is typical of Julia that she should become involved with five trapeze artists on the way. Equally typical it is for her to grow bored in the small town and plan an excursion to Aix to refill her empty purse at the casino. To find the casino closed, and to get the money for the trip home by a bit of modified larceny which includes entering the front door of a lingere shop and leaving by the back door, is for Julia simply a situation well met."

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames G. W. Guerriero, F. T. Harkness, G. D. Holland, Mike John, Jr., Raymond John, J. C. Kramer, Jr., J. M. Menefee, Louis Peters, Dudley Stone, E. R. Whitaker, John Best, William Whitfield and J. E. Kersh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waters of Tallulah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavonne, to Mr. Foster Lewis, son of Mrs. Fannie Lewis of Tallulah. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy and little daughter of El Paso, Tex., are enjoying a visit in the Twin Cities, dividing their time between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan.

Mrs. Anna Henry and daughter, Mrs. Flora Mae Vincent, left last week for Tampa, Fla., to spend the winter season with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parish are now established in their new home in Splane addition and will be glad to have their friends call.

Mrs. D. C. Metcalf has returned from New Orleans, where she attended the Methodist conference as a delegate from this district.

Friends witnessed with exceeding regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trawick and children for their new home in Mansfield, La.

Miss Mary Gretchen Rainbolt of Little Rock is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, and sister, Miss Addie Nell Rainbolt, of West Monroe.

Mrs. H. M. Williams, Sr., and daughter, Miss Lib Williams, have returned from Colorado Springs following an absence of several months. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Williams, who was seriously ill, is now convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chapman are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of their first child, a daughter, in their home November 10. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Miss Mildred May.

Mrs. C. H. Hill and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Marcalena Hill, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hill's father, Mr. Amzi Lewis, whose death occurred at his home in Arkansas last week.

Mrs. Leon Tullos left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Berny Oakland to visit her brother at Edinburg, Tex.

Mrs. George Snellings returned home Friday from a three weeks' visit in Orlando, and other resorts on the coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New Orleans with Mrs. Snellings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

Parent-Teacher Group Assembles At Capital

Mrs. W. C. Youngblood of Shreveport, State Legislation Chairman, Presides At Meeting

The parent-teacher [illegible] of the Louisiana [illegible] association [illegible] Saturday morning at the [illegible] Baton Rouge.

Mrs. W. C. Youngblood, state legislation chairman, of Shreveport, presided during the meeting.

Among the [illegible] at the September meeting of the National Parent-Teacher [illegible] the question of federal aid [illegible]. At the 1938 national convention at Salt Lake City a resolution was adopted approving federal aid [illegible].

The following [illegible] federal aid was adopted at the meeting recently held in Washington:

"That the board reaffirm the position taken in our resolutions at the national convention, favoring federal aid for education; that we appoint a committee to work with our national legislative chairman in studying the question, including the provisions of all proposed bills; that we cooperate with the other organizations interested in education in preparing a bill which will embody the provisions we favor, and to supply copies of this bill for use by state congresses."

[illegible]

* * *

Lida Benton

A splendid program was enjoyed by a large group of mothers and fathers at the Lida Benton P. T. A. [illegible] regular session Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Moore presided over the meeting which was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

At the conclusion of the [illegible] business, Mrs. D. L. Crow [illegible] the speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Durrett, instructor in the P. T. A. study course, and Rev. J. P. Lowery, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Durrett based her remarks on an article in the current issue of the P. T. A. magazine, "The Citizen in the Nursery," and very capably developed an outline containing five topics related to training the pre-school child.

"Regularity of habits," Mrs. Durrett said, "should begin the moment the mother has looked the new-born baby over, counted his little toes and fingers and has discovered that he is quite all right. Feeding and bathing on schedule may be the first of a routine of habits that will adjust him to a regularity leading to a healthy, well-rounded life.

"Responsibility may be cultivated very early in a child's life," she continued, "by teaching him to care for his toys and to respect the rights of others. He may be taught when very young to dress and undress himself and to help with certain little tasks about the home."

Sportsmanship, cooperation and obedience were the remaining points she discussed with a great deal of understanding and sympathy for the viewpoints of both parent and child, stressing honesty as a characteristic essential to the development of a good citizen.

Rev. Lowery spoke on "Progress" the general program theme. Eloquently he traced the growth of our nation from "a wigwam-dotted plain to a land of sky-scrapers." He paid tribute to the schools as character-building institutions and praised the teachers for their share in "guiding the youth of today into the responsibilities of leadership tomorrow."

"Our progress has been great," he concluded, "but let us keep alive in our hearts the fact that true progress is founded upon righteousness. In our rapid strides forward let us not forget God, the Giver of every good and perfect gift."

* * *

Neville

A large audience was present at Neville High school to see the "Blue John Entertainers," a minstrel show which was sponsored by Neville and Sherrouse P.-T. A.'s.

The scene was in the Blue John Nite club, with the following characters taking part:

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Charles Gaushell, Donald Stewart.

Waiters, J. L. Stern, Jimmy Cornett, Harold Cornett, Magnolia Snooze.

Guests, Agnes Woods, Lula Bell Brown, Louise Wood, Rowdy Dowdy, John Kline.

Fatso dance team, Mrs. Luella Hays, Harry Rogers Hays.

Malviny and children, Mrs. Ben Stern.

Policemen, Rufus Goza, Garland Shell.

Flat Foot Floogie, Mrs. C. C. Lindley.

Fiddling string trio, Mr. Ed Saucier, Dodger Jones, Mr. Wood.

Minstrel cast interlocutor, Mr. Steve George Bennett.

First end man, Mushmouth Eatmore, Harry Hays.

Second end man, Smoky Joe, Donald Stewart.

Singers, Step-'n-Fetchit, Dodger Jones.

Quartet, Garland Moore, Sonny Bubb, Clarence Barton, Donald Stewart.

Turtle Shell: Garland Shell.

Rowdy Dowdy, John Kline.

Finale, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," ensemble and audience. Accompanist, Mrs. Charles Gaushell.

* * *

One of the most interesting programs of the year was held in the library of Neville High school with a large audience present.

Miss Frances Flanders, librarian, was guest speaker of the evening and talked most interestingly on "New Books, New Worlds."

* * *

Ouachita Parish

The following program was given by the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association:

Selections by glee clubs.

The Green Cathedral (Hahn), Girls' Glee club.

Down Mobile, southern song, Boys' Glee club.

Soldiers' chorus (from Faust), (Gounod), mixed chorus.

"Why We Study Speech," an original sketch. Chairman, Martha Manning. 1. "Before and After," Martha McHenry and Mary Lee Rumbarger.

2. Pronunciation pair, Elaine Calloway and Nellie Ruth Brooks.

3. Debate activities, Francis Smith.

4. "In Elocution Style," Maureen Cannon.

5. Poem, Virginia Brown.

Play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," Mrs. Bell, Katie Mae Ledbetter; Albert Bell, Shady Wall; Sylvia Bell, Wynona Turner; Philip Eliek, Edward Johnston; Hazel, Virginia Cox.

Stage crew: Homer Sellers, Prentiss Cox, Donald McComb, Earnest Laffery, Buford Eatmon, Earnest Gray.

Properties: Hazel Calk and Mildred Meredith.

* * *

Central Grammar

The Central Grammar school P.-T. A. held its November meeting in the school auditorium Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. The president, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Sr., presided. The theme of the meeting was "Partners in Progress."

Introductory remarks were followed by two interesting numbers, the first of which comprised a folk dance Lambeth Walk, by the three-B pupils of Miss Lela Germany's room.

The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Eleona Brinsmade, presented two songs, "Old Folks at Home," and "Meeting and Greeting."

The guest speaker was Paul Neal, principal of the Neville High school, who was introduced by Mrs. Virginia Russell Robertson. The theme of his talk was "Progressive Education." He stressed the transition through which we are going from old methods to new democracy. "Democracy," said Mr. Neal, "is at the crossroads and is worth saving." He stressed that dictatorship in Europe is the result of training and that German people are the product of this training. He said that many of our educational systems are taken from Prussia and other European countries. We must avoid their trend toward dictatorship. Some educational methods have followed militaristic methods, he said. To the extent to which thought is limited people are slaves, he asserted. He said that the best society encourages fullest use of intelligence. He said that it is more important for children to be taught how to think than to be taught what to think.

The talk was followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. L. M. Gunter, and report of the treasurer, Miss Eleona Brinsmade. Mrs. Courtney read a report of the P.-T. A. meeting held at Lake Providence. The report of the recent tag

Fairbanks

All members of the Fairbanks P.-T. A. are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A special program has been arranged by the program committee carrying out the Thanksgiving theme. Invitations are being sent out urging all members to attend.

The feature of the afternoon will be a Thanksgiving play, "Pumpkin Pie Peter," directed by Mrs. Borden Bradley. The play is a story of four children who are left to spend Thanksgiving day alone. Tramps, neighbors and pumpkin pies add much merriment to the day.

The cast includes La Given Cole, the mother; Katherine Louise Worley, Betty Roddey, O. A. Sinquefield, Jr. and James Louis Satterfield; Frances Rhodes, a maid, Durwood Sewell and Howard Ray Hunter, tramps, Jack Mulhearn, Novalene Hewitt and Charley Welch, neighbors.

Joyce Lane Talley opens the pro-

[illegible]

* * *

Sterlington

The Sterlington P. T. A. met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the A. L. Smith school with a large number of [illegible] teachers [illegible] fathers.

The following [illegible] Mrs. M. M. Fiddler(?) [illegible] charge, was presented:

Theme, "The School as a Partner in Progress."

Scripture reading, Mrs. R. G. West [illegible].

Prayer, O. K. Bass.

"Modern Trends in Education," Dean C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Entertainment, special arrangement, Mr. Lee Stall, chairman.

This comprised several well rendered numbers by the male quartet.

The president, Mrs. H. D. Matkins presided during the business session. The room prize was won by the sixth grade.

Delicious chicken salad, cherry pie topped with whipped cream and coffee were served by the hospitality committee during the social period.

* * *

Enterprise

The Enterprise P. T. A. met in the assembly room in an executive session and outlined its project for the year, which was the fixing and arranging of a room for a community center. Also the meeting of the study group led by Mrs. Doris McCrary, home economics instructor, was discussed. The P.-T. A. and the home demonstration club are sponsoring a program rendered by the Blackwood brothers of Jackson, Miss., December 12.

* * *

Jonesboro-Hodge

The Jonesboro-Hodge P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the high school building for the regular monthly meeting. A program was rendered as follows: Piano solo, by Miss Abel, the music teacher; reading of the president's address, by Miss Louise Davis of the home economics department.

Fourteen mothers and 13 teachers were present for this meeting. Among the items of business attended to was the matter of serving the alumni banquet on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. T. C. Dennis of Hodge is president, Mrs. David Bell of Hodge vice-president and Mrs. Hazle Shively and Mrs. C. L. Frey, both of Jonesboro, are secretary and treasurer respectively, and Miss Grace Walker of the Jonesboro faculty, is the reporter.

* * *

State D. A. R. Regent Present At Meeting

Members of Fort Miro chapter of the D. A. R. enjoyed their November meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Faulk with the regent, Mrs. W. F. Leigh, presiding.

The presence of Mrs. Lacey of Shreveport, state regent, added considerable interest and distinction. Mrs. Lacey addressed the assemblage on the subject of "National D. A. R.," stressing the aims and ideals.

Miss Eleanor Faulk gave a construc-

Important Removal Notice

On and after December 1st, 1938, I, Mary Jane Elmore, who own and operate

PALACE BEAUTY SHOP

Now Located in Palace Department Store

will move to

MEZZANINE FLOOR
FRANCES HOTEL

Under the New Name of

Marinello Beauty Shop

(Same old Phone No. 180)

We will maintain our efficient personnel and the same high class beauty service you have always received from our shop in the past will continue to be rendered in our new shop, under our new name, Marinello Beauty Shop.

Note—You will continue to find our phone listed in directory under the name Palace Beauty Shop, Phone 180, until the new directory is issued and at that time our new name will appear.

We will appreciate the continued patronage of our patrons.

WOMEN WHO KNOW

QUALITY READY-TO-WEAR

—for the budgets that require a combination of price and quality.

- Suits
- Dresses
- Hats
- Accessories
- Fur Coats
- Sport Coats
- Costume Suits
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Mail Orders Promptly Attended To

Your Charge Account Is Good With Us

Here's a Charge Plan that's actually streamlined to your individual needs. The down payment and all subsequent payments are arranged to fit your pay days. There are no interest or carrying charges.

Out of Town Charge Accounts Are Solicited

FREE SHOPPING SERVICE
NO CONNECTIONS WITH ANY OTHER STORE

Silverstein's
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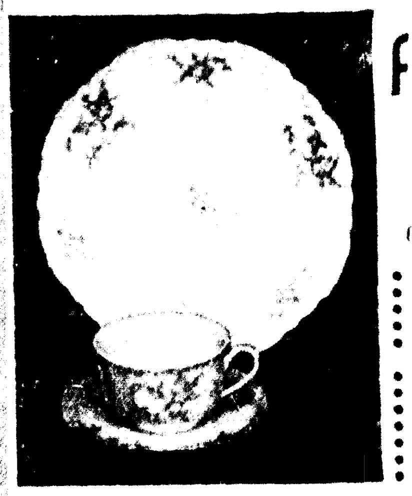
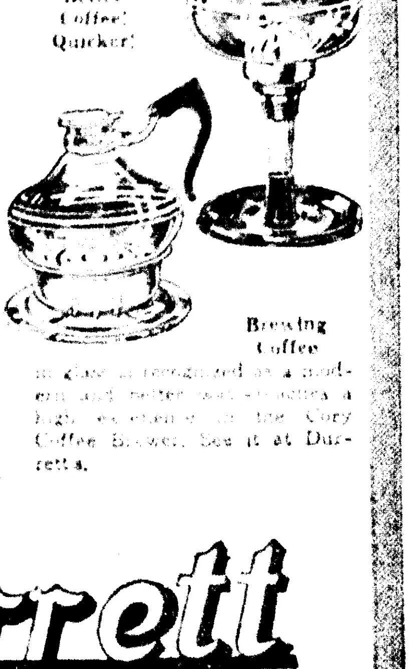
GIFTS From All the World

Variety Inexpensive

fine China from all parts of the world

Gifts for all occasions





Glass CORY ROD Filter For Glass Coffee Makers

No Cloths
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Also Brews Excellent Tea

Better Coffee! Quicker!

Brewing Coffee

Now you can enjoy finer coffee "untouched by metal."

Durrett
117 ST. JOHN

Welcome Branch Club Entertains With Book-Tea Friday Afternoon At Y.W.C.A.

Fine Volumes Donated For Cooley Sanatorium

Organization Successful In Carrying Out Project To Furnish Reading Matter For Hospital

A splendid gesture and tribute to the work accomplished by Mr. G. B. Cooley in making possible the erection of a handsome sanatorium at Pine Top, was the book-tea Friday afternoon in the parlors of the Young Women's Christian association with members of the Welcome Branch Book club as hostesses.

During the regime of Mrs. George Lofton, past president of the Welcome Branch Book club, the idea of presenting books to the library at the Cooley sanatorium originated. Mrs. Lofton conceived the idea and members were enthusiastic in their response.

This year's book-tea resulted in 75 volumes, new and crisp, being presented to the club for their project by guests who called during the tea hour.

Mrs. Lofton, wearing a beautiful bouffant gown of flowered crepe with dubonnet accessories, assisted the president, Mrs. J. R. White, in extending courtesies. Mrs. White was wearing a beautiful floor-length period gown of Madonna blue taffeta.

Mrs. Dudley Stone, library chairman, wearing a lovely electric blue velvet model with garnet velvet jacket and Mrs. J. Norman Coon, program chairman, wearing a teal blue floor-length, lace model, assisted in receiving the guests.

A charming feature of the afternoon was the musical program featuring Mrs. Dean Selig, violinist, who rendered lovely numbers from the classics at intervals during the tea hour.

Others who contributed beautiful voice and piano numbers were Mrs. J. Norman Coon, Mrs. E. Everett, Mrs. Lawson, Mrs. W. Hopkins, Mrs. Lloyd Webb, Mrs. Marvyn Johnson, Mrs. Kate Smith Allison, Mrs. J. Noble White and Mrs. C. L. Moore, Jr.

The tea table, covered with handsome lace, had for central floral decor a pyramid of yellow chrysanthemums with yellow tapers burning in their midst. Mrs. Louis Langford and Mrs. Jefferson Henderson, wearing lovely semi-evening models, presided over the silver tea and coffee urns. A variety of delicious confections were served during the receiving hours.

Among the visitors from out-of-town were noted Mrs. Addison Thompson, Mrs. B. H. Tabot and Mrs. F. F. Smith of Ruston, Mrs. W. D. Cotton of Rayville.

Prominent Monroe club women assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. A. D. Tisdale, president of the Fifth District Louisiana Federated Women's clubs, Mrs. A. R. Holloway, Mrs. J. B. Kugler, Miss Ivo Wilson, Mrs. Warren Gregory, Mrs. Zell Smith, Mrs. J. T. Eubanks, Mrs. J. D. Petty, Mrs. A. S. Gunter, Mrs. F. E. Black, Mrs. W. E. Sandel, Mrs. Harold Delaney and Mrs J. S. Serrett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Majors of Tyler, Tex., formerly of this city, were visitors in Monroe last week.

Art Gallery Plans Discussed

Of interest to all Louisiana artists was the recent meeting of the Shreveport Art club which was held in Don Brown's South Hall studio at Centenary college, Tuesday.

Plans were discussed for elaborate ceremonies which will mark the opening of a permanent art gallery on January 1. State officials from Baton Rouge, city officials and celebrities of southern art will be invited to attend. The gallery is headed by H. D. Wilson, commissioner of agriculture and is under direct supervision of his assistant, W. E. Anderson.

Resident artists or native born artists of Louisiana who feel that their work merits public attention are invited to submit not more than two paintings, the size to be not less than 20x26 inches. Oil paintings are preferred but others will be considered. The final date for accepting paintings is December 18. A competent jury, which will be formed of representatives from each section of the state will decide on work to be accepted for the gallery. Works of art approved and accepted by the jury will have a permanent place in the gallery but may be subject to purchase or sale if the artist desires. A cash award of $100 is being considered and details will be announced shortly.

The building has been constructed by federal and state funds for the display of agricultural, industrial, historical and art exhibits of the state of Louisiana. One entire wing of the building has been devoted to the art museum which the Shreveport Art club will formally open to the public on the first day of January.

Amos Lee Armstrong, president, announced appointment of Miss Dardanelle Parish as publicity director. New members introduced include Homer Turner, New Orleans, Mrs. Jack Harris and Mrs. C. T. Middlebrooks of Shreveport.

Artists are invited to address Amos Lee Armstrong, 304 Majestic building, Shreveport, or Mrs. Alfred L. Smith, 215 Texas street, Shreveport, for details.

* * *

Misses Kate Perkins and Katherine Averette have returned from Baton Rouge, where they attended the state teachers' convention.

Rev. J. E. Shirley of McAllen, Tex., was the guest last week of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Bradley, of West Monroe.

ORCHID SHOP
220 DeSiard "Your Store"
IS AT IT AGAIN!
Thanksgiving
Coat Sale

"Honest values" is our motto. Our customers have proven to appreciate that.

Doors Open
9 A. M. Sharp
Monday Morning
Be Here Early

Here is the best buy in the city!
Only One Left
WINTER
COAT
Gorgeously furred in genuine beaver fur.
Same Coats Sold Yesterday $39.50— NOW ONLY— $17
Rich Burgundy all-wool Boucle, satin-lined and guaranteed moth-proof for 5 years.

Only 7
Dress and Sport
COATS
Sold yesterday for $10.98 and $12.98. Now .. $5
Ages 12 to 20

Only 24 Left Fur Trim
COATS
Sold yesterday from $18.50 to $22.50. Now $13
Sizes 12 to 44.

Only 55 Left
Sport and Dress
COATS
Sold yesterday from $18.50 to $22.50. Now $13
Sizes 12 to 20

Fine quality woolens and choice of genuine fur trim dress and sport styles. Here is the value of the season. Be here early Monday morning for choice selections.

See These Coats in Our Windows!

Costume Suits, Similarly Reduced!

Miss Vance Weds Tom Stanley Waters

The wedding of Miss Katye Mai Vance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Vance of Tallulah, and Mr. Tom Stanley Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waters, was solemnized at the Tallulah Baptist church on November 12 at 2 o'clock with Rev. Clarence Crow performing the impressive double ring ceremony.

A green and white color note was emphasized in decorations of white chrysanthemums and ferns with tall cathedral tapers in branched candelabra placed on either side of the altar.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. J. O. Horn played "Because" and Mrs. W. L. Rountree sang "I Love You Truly." For the processional Mrs. Horn played Mendelssohn's wedding march and as the recessional, Lohengrin's march.

The bride had as her only attendant, Miss Helen Massey, who wore a black velvet model encrusted with rhinestones. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Mr. Waters had as his best man Mr. Fain Newton of Monroe. The ushers were Mr. George Spinks and Mr. Bruce White of Bogalusa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Vance, of Atlanta, Ga., wore a teal blue costume suit with Persian lamb trimming and dubonnet accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses and lilies of the valley.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a wedding trip to Baton Rouge and New Orleans. Upon their return they will make their home in Tallulah until after the Christmas holidays. They will then reside in Natchez.

Mrs. Waters is a graduate of the Tallulah High school and attended the Louisiana State Normal college at Natchitoches and Strayers Business college, Baltimore. Mr. Waters graduated from the Bogalusa High school and attended Southwestern at Summitt, Miss. He is connected with the United States government engineers.

* * *

Current Literature Club Holds Meeting

Members of the Current Literature Book club enjoyed courtesies extended in the home of Mrs. R. L. Conway, hostess for the November meeting.

The president, Mrs. G. D. Holland, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. F. T. Harkness gave a talk on the club institute held in Ruston.

Mrs. Louis Peters in reviewing "The Nutmeg Tree," by Margery Sharp, said: "This is chiefly the story of Julia, kind-hearted and impulsive, who is just barely old enough to have a grown daughter. Susan the daughter, has been brought up by her grandparents who, according to their lights, are eminently better preceptors of youth than Julia. Susan has grown up to be a prig, but for all that, a very lovely prig. It is typical of Julia that she should become involved with five trapeze artists on the way. Equally typical it is for her to grow bored in the small town and plan an excursion to Aix to refill her empty purse at the casino. To find the casino closed, and to get the money for the trip home by a bit of modified larceny, which includes entering the front door of a lingere shop and leaving by the back door, is for Julia simply a situation well met."

A delightful social hour was enjoyed by the following members: Mesdames G. W. Guerriero, F. T. Harkness, G. D. Holland, Mike John, Jr., Raymond John, J. C. Kramer, Jr., J. M. Menefee, Louis Peters, Dudley Stone, E. R. Whitaker, John Best, William Whitfield and J. E. Kersh.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Waters of Tallulah announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lavonne, to Mr. Foster Lewis, son of Mrs. Fannie Lewis of Tallulah. The wedding will take place in December.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hardy and little daughter of El Paso, Tex., are enjoying a visit in the Twin Cities, dividing their time between the homes of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan.

Mrs. Anna Henry and daughter, Mrs. Flora Mae Vincent, left last week for Tampa, Fla., to spend the winter season with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parish are now established in their new home in Splane addition and will be glad to have their friends call.

Mrs. D. C. Metcalf has returned from New Orleans, where she attended the Methodist conference as a delegate from this district.

Friends witnessed with exceeding regret the departure of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Trawick and children for their new home in Mansfield, La.

Miss Mary Gretchen Rainbolt of Little Rock is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Rainbolt, and sister, Miss Addie Nell Rainbolt, of West Monroe.

Mrs. H. M. Williams, Sr., and daughter, Miss Lib Williams, have returned from Colorado Springs following an absence of several months. Friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Williams, who was seriously ill, is now convalescing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Chapman are receiving the congratulations of friends over the arrival of their first child, a daughter, in their home November 10. Mrs. Chapman was formerly Miss Mildred May.

Mrs. C. H. Hill and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Moore and Miss Marcalena Hill, attended the funeral services of Mrs. Hill's father, Mr. Amzi Lewis, whose death occurred at his home in Arkansas last week.

Mrs. Leon Tullos left Saturday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Berny Oakland to visit her brother at Edinburg, Tex.

Mrs. George Snellings returned home Friday from a three weeks' visit in Orlando, and other resorts on the coast of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snellings, Jr., will spend the Thanksgiving holidays in New Orleans with Mrs. Snellings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilcox.

Parent-Teacher Group Assembles At Capital

Mrs. W. C. Youngblood of Shreveport, State Recreation Chairman, Presides At Meeting

The parent-teacher section of the Louisiana Teachers' association met Saturday morning at the Dufrocq school, Baton Rouge.

Mrs. W. C. Youngblood, state recreation chairman of Shreveport, presided during the meeting.

Among the topics discussed at the September meeting of the National Parent-Teacher board was the question of federal financial aid to schools. At the 1938 national convention in Salt Lake City, a resolution was adopted approving federal aid.

The following motion regarding federal aid was adopted at the meeting recently held in Washington:

"That the board reaffim the position taken in our resolutions at the national convention favoring federal aid for education; that we appoint a committee to work with our national legislative chairman in studying the question, including the provisions of all proposed bills; that we cooperate with the other organizations interested in education in preparing a bill which will embody the provisions we favor; and to supply copies of this bill for use by state congresses."

* * *

Neville

A large audience was present at Neville High school to see the "Blue John Entertainers," a minstrel show which was sponsored by Neville and Sherrouse P.-T. A.'s.

The scene was in the Blue John Nite club, with the following characters taking part:

Master of ceremonies, Mr. Charles Gaushell, Donald Stewart.

Waiters, J. L. Stern, Jimmy Cornett, Harold Cornett, Magnolia Snooze.

Guests, Agnes Woods, Lula Bell Brown, Louise Wood, Rowdy Dowdy, John Kline.

Fatso dance team, Mrs. Luella Hays, Harry Rogers Hays.

Malviny and children, Mrs. Ben Stern.

Policemen, Rufus Goza, Garland Sheil.

Flat Foot Floogie, Mrs. C. C. Lindley.

Fiddling string trio, Mr. Ed Saucier, Dodger Jones, Mr. Wood.

Minstrel cast interlocutor, Mr. Steve George Bennett.

First end man, Mushmouth Eatmore, Harry Hays.

Second end man, Smoky Joe, Donald Stewart.

Singers: Step-'n-Fetchit: Dodger Jones.

Quartet, Garland Moore, Sonny Bubb, Clarence Barton, Donald Stewart.

Turtle Shell: Garland Shell.

Rowdy Dowdy: John Kline.

Finale, "Alexander's Ragtime Band," ensemble and audience. Accompanist, Mrs. Charles Gaushell.

* * *

One of the most interesting programs of the year was held in the library of Neville High school with a large audience present.

Miss Frances Flanders, librarian, was guest speaker of the evening and talked most interestingly on "New Books, New Worlds."

* * *

Ouachita Parish

The following program was given by the Ouachita Parish Parent-Teacher association:

Selections by glee clubs.

The Green Cathedral (Hahn), Girls' Glee club.

Down Mobile, southern song, Boys' Glee club.

Soldiers' chorus (from Faust), (Gounod), mixed chorus.

"Why We Study Speech," an original sketch. Chairman, Martha Manning. 1. "Before and After," Martha McHenry and Mary Lee Rumbarger.

2. Pronunciation pair, Elaine Calloway and Nellie Ruth Brooks.

3. Debate activities, Francis Smith.

4. "In Elocution Style," Maureen Cannon.

5. Poem, Virginia Brown.

Play, "Not Quite Such a Goose." Mrs. Bell, Katie Mae Ledbetter; Albert Bell, Shady Wall; Sylvia Bell, Wynona Turner; Phillip Eliek, Edward Johnston; Hazel, Virginia Cox.

Stage crew: Homer Sellers, Prentiss Cox, Donald McComb, Earnest Laffery, Buford Eatmon, Earnest Gray.

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The fourth grade, under the direction of Miss Eleona Brinsmade, presented two songs, "Old Folks at Home," and "Meeting and Greeting."

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The talk was followed by the reading of the minutes by the secretary, Mrs. L. M. Gunter, and report of the treasurer, Miss Eleona Brinsmade. Mrs. Courtney read a report of the P.-T. A. meeting held at Lake Providence. The report of the recent tag day for the milk fund was given by Mrs. Dortez, committee chairman.

Members of the P.-T. A. present and whose dues are paid were Miss Kate Henry, Miss Cliffie Olmstead Mrs. Mary Peevy, Miss Lela Germany, Mrs. J. R. Lankford, Mrs. N. R. Dartez, Mrs. E. Robinson, Mrs. J. B. Johnston, Mrs. Shirley Courtney, Mrs. Cora Thompson, Mrs. Maud Davis, Mrs. J. W. Hennick, Mrs. McCormick, Miss Katherine Key, Mrs. Perry O. Bedgood, Mrs. W. B. Crider, Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. Dora Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Butler, Mrs. A. Poulos, Miss Rose Taylor, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. R. L. Frantom, Mrs. J. D. McWhorter, Mrs. Jack Savannah, Mrs. L. M. Gunter, Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Mrs. A. Tarpley, Mrs. G. Fontana, Mrs. M. P. Fontana, Mrs. W. L. Miller and Mrs. E. G. Courtney, Jr.

* * *

Lida Benton

A splendid program was enjoyed by a large group of mothers and fathers when the Lida Benton P.-T. A. met in regular session Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Perry Marine presided over the meeting which was opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

At the conclusion of the regular business, Mrs. D. L. Cash introduced the speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. Joseph Durrett, instructor in the P.-T. A. study course, and Rev. J. P. Lowery, pastor of the Church of Christ.

Mrs. Durrett based her remarks on an article in the current issue of the P.-T. A. magazine, "The Citizen in the Nursery" and very capably developed an outline containing five topics related to training the pre-school child.

"Regularity of habits," Mrs. Durrett said, "should begin the moment the mother has looked the new-born baby over, counted his little toes and fingers and has discovered that he is quite all right. Feeding and bathing on schedule may be the first of a routine of habits that will adjust him to a regularity leading to a healthy, well-rounded life.

"Responsibility may be cultivated very early in a child's life," she continued, "by teaching him to care for his toys and to respect the rights of others. He may be taught when very young to dress and undress himself and to help with certain little tasks about the home."

Sportsmanship, cooperation, and obedience were the remaining points she discussed with a great deal of understanding and sympathy for the viewpoints of both parent and child, stressing honesty as a characteristic essential to the development of a good citizen.

Rev. Lowery spoke on "Progress," the general program theme. Eloquently he traced the growth of our nation from "a wigwam-dotted plain to a land of sky-scrapers." He paid tribute to the schools as character-building institutions and praised the teachers for their share in "guiding the youth of today into the responsibilities of leadership tomorrow."

"Our progress has been great," he concluded, "but let us keep alive in our hearts the fact that true progress is founded upon righteousness. In our rapid strides forward let us not forget God, the Giver of every good and perfect gift."

* * *

Fairbanks

All members of the Fairbanks P.-T. A. are urged to attend the regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

A special program has been arranged by the program committee carrying out the Thanksgiving theme. Invitations are being sent out urging all members to attend.

The feature of the afternoon will be a Thanksgiving play, "Pumpkin Pie Peter," directed by Mrs. Borden Bradley. The play is a story of four children who are left to spend Thanksgiving day alone. Tramps, neighbors and pumpkin pies add much merriment to the day.

The cast includes La Given Cole, the mother; Katherine Louise Worley, Betty Roddey, O. A. Sinquefield, Jr., and James Louis Satterfield.; Frances Rhodes, a maid; Durwood Sewell and Howard Ray Hunter, tramps; Jack Mulhearn, Novalene Hewitt and Charley Welch, neighbors.

Joyce Lane Talley opens the program with the story of Thanksgiving. Miss Talley leads the audience with all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

The oyster supper sponsored by the Fairbanks P.-T. A. was a success the finance committee reports.

The memberships are still coming in and all prospective members are urged to attend the meeting Wednesday afternoon.

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Tallulah

The Tallulah Parent-Teacher association met in the high school auditorium on Thursday with the president, Mrs. Neal T. Holt, presiding. Mrs. Paul Schwartz served as secretary.

A program based on "Schools as Partners in Progress" under the direction of Miss Frances Alexander was presented. M. A. Phillips read a paper on "Progress in Education" and periods in American general progress represented by a poem by Mrs. E. S. Moberley, a vocal solo, J. M. Yeates, "The World War Era." Miss Annette Beers and "What Youth Faces Today." Mrs. Clarence Crow. R. L. Moncrief gave a talk on "Efforts of Our School to Keep Its Place in American Progress."

Mrs. Claughton's seventh grade room and the senior class of the high school department won the awards for the highest percentage of parents present. It was voted to furnish screens for the school cafeteria and to purchase two cots for the sick room. Miss Rosalyn Kemp reported that as the result of the membership drive there were 191 members and that Mrs. Tom Bomer's room had received the prize for the largest number of memberships secured.

* * *

Sterlington

The Sterlington P.-T. A. met at 7:30 Thursday evening at the A. L. Smith school with a large number in attendance, including many fathers.

The following pr[illegible] with Mrs. M. M. Funderburk [illegible]harge, was presented:

Theme, "The School as a Partner in Progress."

Scripture reading, Mrs. R. G. Whitton.

Prayer, O. K. Bailey.

"Modern Trends in Education," Dean C. C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Center of L. S. U.

Entertainment, special arrangement, Mr. Lee Stall, chairman.

This comprised several well rendered number by the male quartet.

The president, Mrs. H. D. Matkins, presided during the business session. The room prize was won by the sixth grade.

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Jonesboro-Hodge

The Jonesboro-Hodge P.-T. A. met Tuesday afternoon in the music room of the high school building for the regular monthly meeting. A program was rendered as follows: Piano solo, by Miss Abel, the music teacher; reading of the president's address, by Miss Louise Davis of the home economics department.

Fourteen mothers and 13 teachers were present for this meeting. Among the items of business attended to was the matter of serving the alumni banquet on Thanksgiving day. Mrs. T. G. Dennis of Hodge is president, Mrs. David Bell of Hodge, vice-president, and Miss Hazle Shively and Mrs. C. L. Frey, both of Jonesboro, are secretary and treasurer, respectively, and Miss Grace Walker of the Jonesboro faculty, is the reporter.

* * *

State D. A. R. Regent Present At Meeting

Members of Fort Miro chapter of the D. A. R. enjoyed their November meeting in the home of Mrs. Clarence Faulk with the regent, Mrs. W. E. Leigh, presiding.

The presence of Mrs. Lacey of Shreveport, state regent, added considerable interest and distinction. Mrs. Lacey addressed the assemblage on the subject of "National D. A. R.," stressing the aims and ideals.

Miss Eleanor Faulk gave a constructive talk on the subject of "Youth Movement in D. A. R. Circles."

Mrs. Faulk served delicious refreshments during the social hour assisted by the co-hostesses, Mrs. J. S. Drew, Mrs. L. C. Duncan, Mrs. E. N. Faulk, Mrs. Allan Sholars and Mrs. Gordon Cummings.

Members present were Mrs. O. N. Reynolds, Mrs. F. P. Stubbs, Mrs. Herbert Steed, Mrs. Minnie Ruffin, Mrs. E. T. Lamkin, Mrs. Henry Guerriero, Mrs. Thomas Sandridge, Mrs. O. A. Lewis, Mrs. H. A. Miller, Mrs. A. K. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Aylmer Montgomery, Mrs. Lewis Slater, Mrs. W. H. McGee, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. O. M. Grisham, Mrs. C. E. Slade, Mrs. R. L. Kellogg, Mrs. C. M. Flower, Mrs. E. N. Faulk.

* * *

Miss Edna Tanner will arrive the first of the week from Central Bible institute, Springfield, Mo., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Tanner.

Important Removal Notice

On and after December 1st, 1938, I, Mary Jane Elmore, who own and operate

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Note—You will continue to find our phone listed in directory under the name Palace Beauty Shop, Phone 180, until the new directory is issued and at that time our new name will appear.

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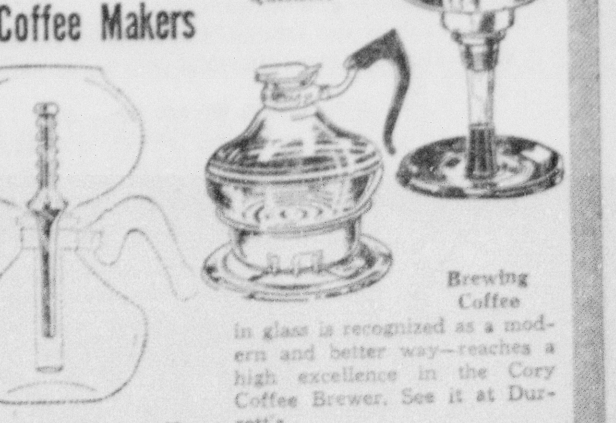

Brewing Coffee in glass is recognized as a modern and better way—reaches a high excellence in the Cory Coffee Brewer. See it at Durrett's.

Now you can enjoy finer coffee "untouched by metal."

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117 ST. JOHN

Delta Beta Sigma Sorority Members Give 'Bad Luck' Dance At Layton Place

Affair One Of Many Planned This Year

Floor Show Featuring Several Talented Girls One Of Highlights Of Entertainment

In lieu of a better name, members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority named their dance given recently in the ballroom of Layton place a "bad luck dance." This affair, one of the many social events planned by this sorority this season, was featured by weird decorations with bad luck symbols predominating.

A floor show in which several talented members of D. B. S. were presented was one of the highlights of the evening's program.

Members of the younger dancing set in attendance were: Misses Margie Robb, Veronica Wi[illegible], Lodi Cann, Mary Lavern Isabel, Marie Anson, Mary Grafton, Marilyn Marshall, Adele [illegible] Payne, Joann Guerriero, Mary Sanderson, Ann Hayward, Margaret Berger, Ruth Noland, Beverly Pees, Laura Flournoy, Rosanne Reed, Frances Wilson, Sue McBride, Joyce Stone, Anne Bracey, Patsy Slack, Mary Lou Ballard, Eleanor Rowe, Mildred Carroll, Libby Haynes, Clara Batteman, Sara Strong, Betty Hardeman, Betty Murdock, Winona Turner, Bernie Haynes, Betty Evans, Neil Carter, Marie Nelson, Marness Lester, Sara Jean Young, Barbara McKenzie, Ann Atkins, Nell Hilburn, Connie Johnson, Neil Rambolt, Jane Gibson, Mildred Keller, Mignon Griffing, Gay Noe, Betty Middleton, Bitsey McHenry, Jeannette Clarkson, Sally Hodge, Rosemary Worsham, Cornelia McHenry, Ada Ellis Girault, Sarah Regan, Hortense Peck, Mary Devereaux, Louise Sanderson, Yvette Sevin, Virginia Newman, Dorothy Waldrop, "Tweetie" Myers, Doris Beasley, Jean Tabb, Mabel Collins, Christine Galloway, Marilyn Rolleigh, Alice Brauer, Sue Mary Moore, Carolyn Husted.

John Myers, Roy Whittington, Thad Howell, Bob Powell, Seab DeLee, D. Y. Smith, Jr., Jarrell Crow, Bill Funke, Ben Francis, Armand McHenry, Max Kulcke, Rhodes Savells, Aubrey Young, John Terrell, Garland Moore, Louis Milner, Jr., Bob Underwood, Charles Faser, Ray Petty, Billy Rocha, James Russell, Gene Wilder, Bill Shotwell, J. B. Swanson, Charles Risher, George Kimball, Glen Beadles, Dick Pritchard, Billy Stevenson, Charles Rae Coulter, Floyd Stone, Harry Stone, Tim Tippit, William Bowles, Raymond West, Clarence DuBos, Marvin DuBos, Joe Gunler, Buddy Bubb, "Bitsey" Woodall, Roy Coulter, Res McCook, Charles Regan, Byron Grigsby, Allen Meredith, Francis McCaleb, Dean Carter, Jack Trimble, "Skippy" O'Neal, Richard Davis, Eddie Holmes, Tommy Wyatt, Sonny Johnson, Lloyd Lenard, Clarence Martin, Basil Church, Pat Breard, A. B. Myatt, Bob Aubrey, Douglas Pettiss, Bob Bazone.

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Mrs. Federico Macla Is Feted At Clarks

Mrs. O. R. Ferree held open house at her home in Clarks on Tuesday evening, from 5 to 7, as a compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Federico Macia, whose wedding was celebrated in late October.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums placed at vantage points created a delightful background in the reception rooms where the guests were received and entertained.

In an adjoining room the handsome wedding gifts of silver, linens, a complete set of Noritake china and many others of a miscellaneous nature, were on display.

Mrs. Macia was a charming figure in a floor length, black chiffon model with full skirt and fitted bodice trimmed in white embroidered organza.

Mrs. Ferree wore a black chiffon afternoon model with white satin trim. Miss Iona Ferree, a sister of the bride, who stood with her mother and Mrs. Macia to receive the guests, wore a semi-formal model in winter-green silk crepe.

Miss Mary Ferree, sister of the bride, and Miss Connie Gorloch extended courtesies in the dining room. They passed among the guests with trays of assorted confections.

Among the guests who called were: Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. G. Hare, Mrs. John Davies, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Lee Carter, Mrs. Durwood Pettigrew, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mecom, Mrs. Ada Woods, Miss Sentelle Johns, Mrs. Walter Crowell, Mrs. Harry Honey, Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. John C. Sellers, Miss Vera Corbin, Mrs. Curtis Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stuart, Mrs. William H. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Steeley, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Miss Marie Monard, Mrs. F. A. Monard, Miss Kate Bradford, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. Hester Harrison Brooker, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. George Streetman, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. Charles Rivers, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allibritton, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Evans Reitzell, Mrs. Dewey Braddock, Miss Ruth Roney, Mrs. W. M. Reney, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Emily P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. Blaine Stovall, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Busch, Mrs. James W. Box, Miss Katheryn Gerlach, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Mrs. C. T. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Miss Dora Cooksey, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Milliard Delcourie, Mrs. Annie Smith, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. P. A. Zeagler, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Gladys Jackson and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. Annie Webb, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Alden Webb, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mrs. L. B. Jarrell and Mrs. G. E. Gaskin of Columbia; Mrs. W. H. McGhee, Kelly; Mrs. C. C. North and Miss Jennie North, Monroe; Mrs. C. N. Whitehead, Grayson; Mrs. W. C. Slagle, Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. G. E. Redman, Port Arthur, Tex.

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Delegates Return From Oklahoma City

Miss Bernice Wright, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club, accompanied by one of the active members, Miss Maible Hood, returned home last week from Oklahoma City, where they attended the south central regional conference.

The conference was held in the Oklahoma City Town club with the national president, Miss Earlene White, of Washington, presiding.

The social affairs, arranged on a most elaborate scale, took place in the Silver Glade room of Skirvin Tower. Outstanding was the golden west dinner followed by a grand ball. The menus were printed on golf leaf and featured viands popular in the west. One of the outstanding features of the dinner hour was the passing of Creole pralines by the New Orleans delegation. Succumbing to the succulent sweets, the entire body voted to make New Orleans their next meeting place.

The Indian theme was portrayed in every detail of the three-day program, especially attractive being the feathered headdress presented to every delegate as a souvenir of the occasion.

Club President Deplores Conditions

The irony of the coming Christmas when hundreds of millions of people will celebrate the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem while people of His own race are suffering cruel persecution throughout the Continent, is vividly pointed out by Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional women, in an article in the December issue of a national magazine titled [illegible] Time and Now," is appropriately illustrated with a picture of Joseph and Mary fleeing into Egypt.

After describing in vivid narrative what she learned of conditions in Central Europe during a visit last summer, Miss Phillips makes an appeal to those of American birth and blood to uphold their own traditions of freedom lest what is happening in other countries as Christmas approaches should also happen here.

"To all thoughtful persons this Christmas must be deeply ironic," Miss Phillips writes. "Throughout the world innumerable cathedrals and churches still point their slender spires towards the heavens of faith and universal love. And at midnight 10,000 bells will chime once more the message of 2,000 years ago when the stars sang together as welcome to Jesus, a Jew.

"Yet with the whole civilized world celebrating the birthday of one born of the tribe of Judea, his own race suffers for racial reasons alone such cruelty and injustice as has never been seen.

"After a dozen visits to Europe, I had considered myself conditioned to the contrast, now so obvious there, between the profession and practice of so-called Christian nations. But the fatalism, fear, and human misery of today is something new, which must be experienced at first hand to be realized.

"The humiliation of the Jewish people in Vienna beggars description. Jews are not permitted to enter the larger parks, or to wear the national costume, or as I have heard, to raise the window shades of their houses face the streets. Their automobiles are confiscated, while they must continue to supply gasoline and pay repair bills for them. They are ordered by the police to quit the country, and at the same time told by tax authorities that they cannot leave until sums of money often impossible to secure are paid to the government.

"And if permitted to go, what country can they enter? The quotas for Hungary and Poland are already filled for 20 years to come. In Austria we are told that one must wait approximately six months. But if one is forced to leave immediately, he cannot wait, and then comes the advice, 'There is plenty of room in the Danube.' The report is that 3,000 people in Austria committed suicide in the first week after the anschluss. Many former business and professional women whom I had known in Vienna, with exceptional qualifications, experience, often university degrees, are willing now to become domestic servants in America."

Miss Phillips does not state conditions without suggesting a remedy. She challenges "Americans, who are safeguarded against such conditions by our democratic institutions" to "ponder long and seriously now upon the fate of other peoples who also once enjoyed them."

"Freedom, justice, and tolerance," she says, "do not just happen. They must be established, nurtured, and protected. Like all else of value, they are bought with a price. And they must be paid for in advance. Destiny keeps no books with human rights.

"In 1776 our forefathers secured a franchise for themselves and an option for their heirs. That option must be renewed by each succeeding generation. If we would save those rights and ourselves from the fate of other peoples, we must value the traditions of our free institutions. But more essential to their protection and our own, we will also supplant civic apathy with intelligent interest, greed with social responsibility, and self-satisfaction with concern for our heritage."

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Rehearsals Held For Center Play

Rehearsals are now being held nightly for the drama "Death Takes A Holiday" to be presented in the auditorium at Northeast Center L. S. U. on the night of December 9 under the direction of Dr. Grace E. Ingledue, head of the department of speech at Northeast Center. Dr. Ingledue is being assisted in directing the drama by Miss Martha Cook, member of the speech department.

"Death Takes A Holiday" was first produced by Lee Shubert at the Ethel Barrymore theater in New York City with Philip Merivale in the role of "Death" and Rose Hobart playing "Grazia."

This striking drama has established itself among the important plays of our time. It is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The mood of this play is established with remarkable skill and it is charged with exciting moments. The character who symbolizes Death is for the most part a very human sort of person, with none of the conventional claptrap that might easily have been dragged in for mere effect. A drama that arouses thought, stimulates discussion and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death.

Members of the cast are: Joe Lowe who portrays the role of Prince Sirki (Death) and Jane McMullen, Barbara Butler, DeWitt Chandler, Jack Hunter, Roy Colter, Paul Karlowitz, Anne Goodwin, Elsie Koserog, Lorain Armstrong, Marcelena Hill, Evelyn Butler and Fred Gwin.

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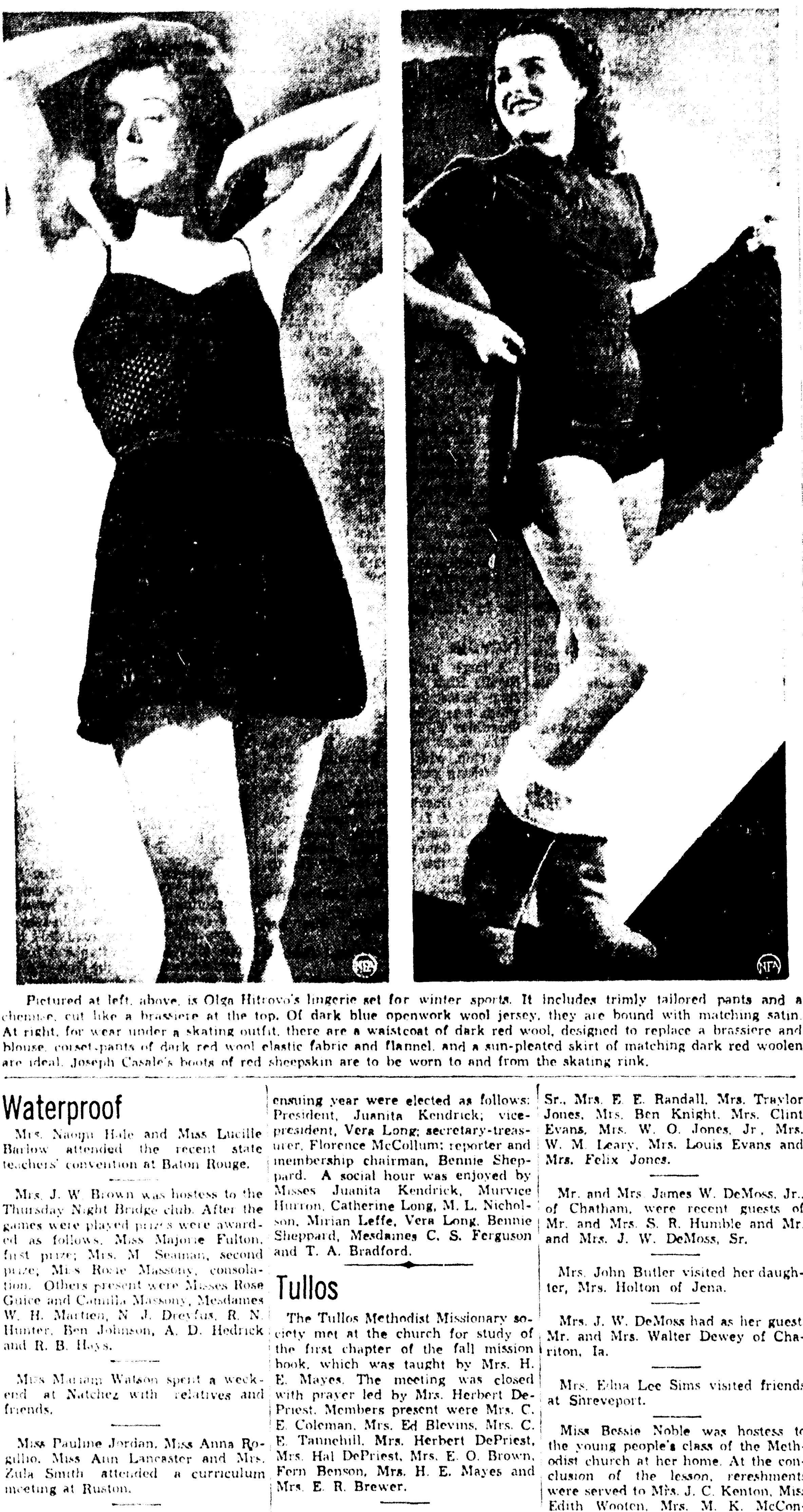
COMFORT IN WINTER SPORTS



Pictured at left, above, is Olga Hitrova's lingerie set for winter sports. It includes trimly tailored pants and a chemise, cut like a brassiere at the top, of dark blue openwork wool jersey, they are bound with matching satin. At right, for wear under a skating outfit, there are a waistcoat of dark red wool, designed to replace a brassiere and blouse, corset-pants of dark red wool elastic fabric and flannel, and a sun-pleated skirt of matching dark red woolen are ideal. Joseph Casale's boots of red sheepskin are to be worn to and from the skating rink.

Waterproof

Mrs. Naoga Hale and Miss Lucille Barlow attended the recent state teachers' convention at Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. W. Brown was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge club. After the games were played prizes were awarded as follows, Miss Majorie Fulton, first prize; Mrs. M. Seaman, second prize; Mrs. Rosie Massey, consolation. Others present were Misses Rose Guice and Camilla Massons, Mesdames W. H. Martien, N. J. Dreyfus, R. N. Hunter, Ben Johnson, A. D. Hedrick and R. B. Hays.

Miss Mariam Watson spent a week-end at Natchez with relatives and friends.

Miss Pauline Jordan, Miss Anna Rogillio, Miss Ann Lancaster and Mrs. Zula Smith attended a curriculum meeting at Ruston.

Miss Doris Naff spent a week-end at Roosevelt with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Greaves and young son visited her mother at Rayville.

Jena

The Women's Missionary society met at the church with Mrs. O. J. Evans presiding. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. J. Evans; vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Colter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Henagan; recording secretary, Mrs. T. S. Butler; secretary of young women's group, M. L. Nicholson; secretary of children's group, Roberta Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Miller; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Kendrick, superintendent of baby specials, Mrs. H. M. Davis; superintendent of study, Mrs. H. W. Cannon and Mrs. C. W. Flowers; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. J. C. Hinckley; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Watson; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. Barney Henderson; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Annie Drewett; superintendent of local work, Mrs. J. M. Walker.

Mrs. W. T. Hodges and daughter, Olivia Hodges, have returned from a visit with relatives at Vinton, La., Orange, Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Coleman of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewton.

Mrs. M. M. Thompson and children, of Tullos, were week-end guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Barlow Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McCarrol have returned from a vacation trip to Hammond and Pontchatoula.

Mrs. L. Parker and Jo Ann Renfrow of Houston, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peyton.

Katherine and Dan Wilbanks of Southwestern, Lafayette, spent a week-end at home. They had as their guests, Miss Elda Noel and Burus Whitehead.

The Junior G. A.'s met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Goodwin for a business and social meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Geraldine Girlinghouse, vice-president; Walterine Brewton, secretary-treasurer, Elaine Posey. Hot tea and sandwiches were served to Walterine Brewton, Elaine Posey, Emma Peyton, Dorothy Welch, Maurice Andrews, Jimmie Granger, Eileen Stephenson, and Geraldine Girlinghouse.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the Nolley Memorial Methodist Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. A. Bradford. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Juanita Kendrick; vice-president, Vera Long; secretary-treasurer, Florence McCollum; reporter and membership chairman, Bennie Sheppard. A social hour was enjoyed by Misses Juanita Kendrick, Marvine Hurson, Catherine Long, M. L. Nicholson, Mirian Leffe, Vera Long, Bennie Sheppard, Mesdames C. S. Ferguson and T. A. Bradford.

Tullos

The Tullos Methodist Missionary society met at the church for study of the first chapter of the fall mission book, which was taught by Mrs. H. E. Mayes. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Herbert DePriest. Members present were Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Ed Blevins, Mrs. C. E. Tannehill, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Mrs. Hal DePriest, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Fern Benson, Mrs. H. E. Mayes and Mrs. E. R. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mallory entertained with three tables of contract. High score prizes were awarded to Fern Benson and Mr. Glen Tyson. Mrs. T. M. Rabb won the traveling prize. A salad plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson, Fern Benson, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mrs. Karl Thompson and the host and hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Timberlake and daughter, Charline, of Ruston, spent a week-end with Mr. Timberlake.

Miss Johnnie Mae Robertson spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson of Ball.

Miss Mamie Duke spent a week-end with her parents at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. T. O. Fields and little daughter, Jo Marlene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marler.

J. Y. Sanders visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sanders of Campti recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilder and little son, Victor Mason, of Alexandria, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Benson and little son and daughter, Jan and Jacklyn, of Monroe, spent a week-end with Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

Mrs. Dave Bolton and Mrs. Jack LeBaron and children, of Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. LeBaron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCoy and little daughter, Sue, of Magnolia, Ark., visited Mrs. McCoy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson.

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Copeland of Start were recent guests of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frey.

The New Light church organized a Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Felix Jones recently. Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., assisted by Mrs. E. E. Randall, presided over the meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., first vice-president, Mrs. Felix Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Traylor Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Knight. The president appointed, for personal service, Mrs. Clint Evans; stewardship, Mrs. W. M. Leary; mission study, Mrs. Louis Evans. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Felix Jones to Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. Traylor Jones, Mrs. Ben Knight, Mrs. Clint Evans, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Leary, Mrs. Louis Evans and Mrs. Felix Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeMoss, Jr., of Chatham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Mrs. John Butler visited her daughter, Mrs. Holton of Jena.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss had as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewey of Chariton, Ia.

Mrs. Edna Lee Sims visited friends at Shreveport.

Miss Bessie Noble was hostess to the young people's class of the Methodist church at her home. At the conclusion of the lesson, rereshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Kenton, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. C. Baker, Miss Olivia Lee, Mrs. Mabel Nash, Miss Sybil Tillman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Everette Wilder, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Miss Ada Preston, Mrs. H. G. Tillman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Noble and Miss Bessie Noble.

Miss Beth Tallman, who is taking a beauty course in Monroe, spent a few days with her parents recently.

City Takes Part In Special Observances

National Art Week, National Book Week And Week Of Prayer Are Appropriately Celebrated

National Art week, National Book week, Week of Prayer and Thanksgiving, observed in this city during November, make this month one of the busiest, one of the most interesting and the most beneficial from a social, cultural, educational and spiritual standpoint of any that have gone before.

Scenes typical of Dixie featured the paintings exhibited by local artists during National Art week. Rolling green lands, flowers in profusion, quiet bayous, cypress swamps, negro cabins and cotton fields were included among the landscapes and scenes displayed in downtown shop windows. Prominent Monroe artists who cooperated with other southern artists during the week set apart by the national organization, were: Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Anthony Thebo, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Ruth Wildes, Miss Mary Bergevin and Mr. Joseph Washburn.

Observance of National Book week in Monroe brought out the interesting fact that books are a real and significant part of life in this city. At the Barkdull Faulk school last week, the principal, Miss Julia Wossman, arranged a clever book exhibit and used dolls of every country in the colorful display. Evidently Miss Wossman agrees with Sir John Frazer who remarks in his "Golden Bough," that "two or three generations of literature may do more to change thought than two or three thousand years of traditional life."

At the Monroe public library special attention was given to observance of American Book week. The librarians last week as well as every week in the year, took great pleasure in suggesting good books and to acknowledge their power to inspire and comfort. They have in the library some of the best books published and never miss an opportunity to tell their readers enough of the story to encourage his interest or to warn him of danger.

St. Joseph

The young people's service league was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon at their home. Games and dancing were features of the party. Later in the evening refreshments were served to Misses Amy Ruth Blanche, Nell Hammond, Berta Harper, Annie Mae Rummage, Vera Manning, Patsy Wilds, Messrs. Albert Abrams, Farrar Harper, Charles Osborne, Freeland Smith, Burton Wade and some others.

Swift Williams of Baton Rouge was a visitor to St. Joseph.

The Night Bridge club was entertained by Miss Johnnie Lord at the River Road inn. After the games were concluded, the first prize was won by Miss Katherine McGuire, the second by Miss Myrtis King. Refreshments were served after the games.

Mrs. Anne Rose was the guest of Mrs. Newton Hill in Lake Providence.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno at the home of Mrs. Curry Macpherson. "The Palmer Orphanage" was the topic of the special program for the afternoon. The leader, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, gave an interesting talk. All took part in the round table topic, "We Believe in Prayer," which concluded the program. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served to Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Philip Watson and Miss Ollie McGill.

The Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Clarence Johnston at the home of Mrs. Rives. Mrs. W. Wynans Drake presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry Ohleson. After a business session, the concluding chapters of the study book, "Songs in the Night," were discussed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. L. M. Westbrook, Mrs. Howard Worthy and Mrs. Katie Osborne.

Mrs. Curry Macpherson and Mrs. Christopher H. Haddon were co-hostesses, entertaining at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Macpherson in honor of Miss LaRue Robinson of Boston, Mass. After a number of games had been played, the first prize was won by Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, the second by Mrs. Eugene Stevens. Miss Robinson was presented with a guest prize. A late luncheon was served to Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Newton Wilds, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Miss LaRue Robinson of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes entertained the Card club at their last meeting. A buffet supper was served at 10 o'clock to Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mr. Glen Whetstone.

Eros

Frances Grant entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party on her 15th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Audrey Rogers, Audrey Bunn, Maridene Hearne, Betty Coffman, Sybil Bunn, Walda Butler, Frances Phillips, Emma Lou Phillips, Dorothy Grant, Georgia Earlene Pope, Juanita Ashford, Atrell Ashford, Delwood Rogers, Kieth Yeager, Gordon Hightower, Edward Hester, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Grant.

Georgia Earline Rope spent a week-end in Monroe as the guest of her father, George Rope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers and sons, Roland and Larry, of Rochelle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers.

Miss Helen Fay Busbice is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at the St. Francis sanitarium.

Miss Lucille Williamson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hislop of West Monroe, recently.

Brodie Greer and daughter, Mable Doris, of Rochelle, were guests of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Greer, recently.

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With roofs, as with everything, there is some one item that sets the best apart and makes it different. The Vital Element in BARBER Genasco Roofings is Trinidad Lake Asphalt. In addition to The Vital Element, a roof of BARBER Genasco Sta-Rite Shingles is actually sealed in place and is colorful and fire-safe, too.

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Sealed like an envelope against the weather — against wind and rain, snow and sleet.

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Louisville Avenue at Railroad Crossing

17,353 VOLUNTEERS
Take Part In War Against
RAVAGES OF COLDS

Amazing Results Reported In Medically-Supervised Clinical Tests—Sickness from Colds Actually Cut More Than Half!

A SIMPLE GUIDE ANY MOTHER CAN EASILY FOLLOW

Wouldn't it be wonderful to know about a way that helped thousands of people to escape many colds with all their discomforts and dangers? A way that sharply reduced the number and length of colds, that cut sickness from colds 50.88%, that reduced children's school absences due to colds even more—57.86%!

These are actual figures—not taken from just a few experiences—but from a great series of clinical tests in which more than 17,000 men, women and children took part. 37 doctors were on the supervisory staff. More than 500 supervisors and nurses assisted them. This great clinic, by sharply reducing the number and length of colds and the distress that comes with them, proved the worth of Vicks Plan.

Vicks Plan is a simple guide which emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of two *specialized* medications for relief of symptoms in different types and stages of colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub. When colds threatened—at the first sniffle or sneeze—Va-tro-nol was used to help *prevent* many a cold from developing. When a cold got by all precautions, VapoRub was used to *relieve* its discomforts.

The results speak for themselves. Vicks Plan may do less for you—or it may do even more. But with such a record it certainly is worth a trial. It is easy to follow in your own home. You get full directions in every package of Va-tro-nol or VapoRub.

To Help PREVENT Many Colds

Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication—expressly designed for use in the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. You can *feel* its tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to aid Nature's own defenses against colds. Used at the very first warning nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds from developing. So keep it handy and use it *early*.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To EASE Discomfort of Colds

VapoRub is the standby of most mothers the country over for *relieving* misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest, and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors are inhaled *direct* to irritated air-passages. This double action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion—and you soon feel comfortable again.

VICKS VAPORUB

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OVER 53 MILLION VICK AIDS USED YEARLY FOR SYMPTOMATIC CONTROL OF COLDS

Delta Beta Sigma Sorority Members Give 'Bad Luck' Dance At Layton Place

Affair One Of Many Planned This Year

Floor Show Featuring Several Talented Girls One Of Highlights Of Entertainment

In lieu of a better name, members of Delta Beta Sigma sorority named their dance given recently in the ballroom of Layton place a "bad luck dance." This affair, one of the many social events planned by this sorority this season, was featured by weird decorations with bad luck symbols predominating.

A floor show in which several talented members of D. B. S. were presented, was one of the highlights of the evening's program.

Members of the younger dancing set in attendance were: Misses Margie Robbins, Veronica Wilds, Lodi Cann, Mary Lavinia Inabnet, Marie Aucoin, Martha Grafton, Marilyn Marshall, Adelaide Parker, Joann Guerriero, Mary Sanderson, Ann Hayward, Margaret Butler, Ruth Noland, Beverly Peevy, Laura Flournoy, Rosanne Reid, Frances Wilson, Sue McBride, Joyce Seigle, Anne Bracey, Patsy Slack, Mary Lena Ballard, Eleanor Roye, Mildred Carroll, Libby Haynes, Clara Blatterman, Sara Strong, Betty Hardeman, Betty Murdock, Winona Turner, Bernie Handy, Betty Evans, Nell Carter, Marie Nelson, Marness Lester, Sara Jean Young, Barbara McKenzie, Ann Atkins, Nell Hilburn, Connie Johnson, Nell Rainbolt, Jane Golson, Mildred Keller, Mignon Griffing, Gay Noe, Betty Middleton, Bitsey McHenry, Jeanette Clarkson, Sally Hodge, Rosemary Worsham, Cornelia McHenry, Ada Ellis Girault, Sarah Regan, Hortense Peck, Mary Devereaux, Louise Sanderson, Yvette Sevin, Virginia Newman, Dorothy Waldrop, "Tweetie" Myers, Doris Beasley, Jean Tabb, Mabel Collins, Christine Galloway, Marilyn Rolleigh, Alice Brauer, Sue Mary Moore, Carolyn Husted.

John Myers, Roy Whittington, Thad Howell, Bob Powell, Seab DeLee, D. Y. Smith, Jr., Jarrell Crow, Bill Funke, Ben Francis, Armand McHenry, Max Kulcke, Rhodes Savells, Aubrey Young, John Terrell, Garland Moore, Louis Milner, Jr., Bob Underwood, Charles Faser, Ray Petty, Billy Rocha, James Russell, Gene Wilder, Bill Shotwell, J. B. Swanson, Charles Risher, George Kimball, Glen Beadles, Dick Pritchard, Billy Stevenson, Charles Rae Coulter, Floyd Stone, Harry Stone, Tim Tippit, William Bowles, Raymond West, Clarence DuBos, Marvin DuBos, Joe Gimler, Buddy Bubb, "Bitsey" Woodall, Roy Coulter, Res McCook, Charles Regan, Byron Grigsby, Allen Meredith, Francis McCaleb, Dean Carter, Jack Trimble, "Skippy" O'Neal, Richard Davis, Eddie Holmes, Tommy Wyatt, Sonny Johnson, Lloyd Lenard, Clarence Martin, Basil Church Pat Breard, A. B. Myatt, Bob Aubrey, Douglas Pettiss, Bob Bazone.

* * *

Mrs. Federico Macia Is Feted At Clarks

Mrs. O. R. Ferree held open house at her home in Clarks on Tuesday evening, from 5 to 7, as a compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Federico Macia, whose wedding was celebrated in late October.

Yellow and white chrysanthemums placed at vantage points created a delightful background in the reception rooms where the guests were received and entertained.

In an adjoining room the handsome wedding gifts of silver, linens, a complete set of Noritake china and many others of a miscellaneous nature, were on display.

Mrs. Macia was a charming figure in a floor length, black chiffon model with full skirt and fitted bodice trimmed in white embroidered organza.

Mrs. Ferree wore a black chiffon afternoon model with white satin trim. Miss Iona Ferree, a sister of the bride, who stood with her mother and Mrs. Macia to receive the guests, wore a semi-formal model, in winter-green, silk crepe.

Miss Mary Ferree, sister of the bride, and Miss Carmen Gerlach extended courtesies in the dining room. They passed among the guests with trays of assorted confections.

Among the guests who called were: Mrs. J. B. Wade, Mrs. A. W. Johnson, Mrs. S. G. Hines, Mrs. John Dawes, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Clyde Bradford, Mrs. Lee Carroll, Mrs. Durwood Pettijohn, Mrs. P. C. Yonge, Mrs. J. J. McDonald, Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Mecom, Miss Ada Woods, Miss Sentelle Johns, Mrs. Walter Crowell, Mrs. Harry Homer, Mrs. Clinton Miller, Mrs. A. R. Crabtree, Mrs. John C. Sellers, Miss Vera Corbin, Mrs. Curtis Farrow, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Stuart, Mrs. William H. Thomas, Mrs. E. M. Steeley, Mrs. Bob Morgan, Miss Marie Monard, Mrs. F. A. Minard, Miss Kate Bradford, Miss Pearl Hobson, Mrs. Hester Harrison Brooker, Mrs. G. N. Harrison, Mrs. H. A. Cobb, Mrs. George Streetman, Mrs. N. A. Kees, Mrs. W. J. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. McDermott, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Cooksey, Mrs. Charles Riser, Mrs. W. P. Banks, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Allbritton, Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Evans Reitzell, Mrs. Dewey Braddock, Miss Ruth Roney, Mrs. W. M. Roney, Mrs. J. W. Clarkson, Mrs. Emily P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mayo M. Iles, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kraft, Mrs. Blaire Stovall, Mrs. C. W. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Busch, Mrs. James W. Box, Miss Katheryn Gerlach, Miss Helen Chapman, Mrs. E. T. Hobson, Mrs. Z. L. Buffington, Mrs. C. T. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon E. Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Jackson, Miss Dora Cooksey, Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Mrs. Milliard Delcoure, Mrs. Anne Smith, Mrs. T. E. Skirvin, Mrs. P. A. Zeagler, Mrs. W. E. Megison, Mrs. W. W. Beasley, Mrs. Paul Jones, Miss Gladys Jackson and Mrs. C. E. Smith.

Mrs. Annie Webb, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Mrs. Alden Webb, Mrs. Hugh Davis, Mrs. L. B. Jarrell and Mrs. G. E. Gaskin of Columbia; Mrs. W. H. McGhee, Kelly; Mrs. C. C. North and Miss Jennie North, Monroe; Mrs. C. N. Whitehead, Grayson; Mrs. W. C. Slagle, Hollywood, Fla., and Mrs. G. E. Redman, Port Arthur, Tex.

* * *

Delegates Return From Oklahoma City

Miss Bernice Wright, president of the Monroe Business and Professional Women's club, accompanied by one of the active members, Miss Maible Hood, returned home last week from Oklahoma City, where they attended the south central regional conference.

The conference was held in the Oklahoma City Town club with the national president, Miss Earlene White, of Washington, presiding.

The social affairs, arranged on a most elaborate scale, took place in the Silver Glade room of Skirvin Tower. Outstanding was the golden west dinner followed by a grand ball. The menus were printed on golf leaf and featured viands popular in the west. One of the outstanding features of the dinner hour was the passing of Creole pralines by the New Orleans delegation. Succumbing to the succulent sweets, the entire body voted to make New Orleans their next meeting place.

The Indian theme was portrayed in every detail of the three-day program, especially attractive being the feathered headdress presented to every delegate as a souvenir of the occasion.

Club President Deplores Conditions

The irony of the coming Christmas when hundreds of millions of people will celebrate the birthday of the Babe of Bethlehem while people of his own race are suffering cruel persecution through no fault of their own, is vividly pointed out by Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the International Federation of Business and Professional women in an article in the December issue of a national magazine. Titled "Refugees Then and Now," it is appropriately illustrated with a picture of Joseph and Mary fleeing into Egypt.

After describing in vivid narrative what she learned of conditions in Central Europe during a visit last summer, Miss Phillips makes an appeal to those of American birth and blood to uphold their own traditions of freedom, lest what is happening in other countries as Christmas approaches should also happen here.

"To all thoughtful persons this Christmas must be deeply ironic," Miss Phillips writes. "Throughout the world innumerable cathedrals and churches still point their slender spires towards the heavens of faith and universal love. And at midnight 10,000 bells will chime once more the message of 2,000 years ago when the stars sang together as welcome to Jesus, a Jew.

"Yet with the whole civilized world celebrating the birthday of one born of the tribe of Judea, his own race suffers, for racial reasons, alone, such cruelty and injustice as has never been seen.

"After a dozen visits to Europe, I had considered myself conditioned to the contrast, now so obvious there, between the profession and practice of so-called Christian nations. But the fatalism, fear, and human misery of today is something new, which must be experienced at first hand to be realized.

"The humiliation of the Jewish people in Vienna beggars description. Jews are not permitted to enter the larger parks, or to wear the national costume, or as I have heard, to raise the window shades if their houses face the streets. Their automobiles are confiscated, while they must continue to supply gasoline and pay repair bills for them. They are ordered by the police to quit the country, and at the same time told by tax authorities that they cannot leave until sums of money often impossible to secure are paid to the government.

"And if permitted to go, what country can they enter? The quotas for Hungary and Poland are already filled for 20 years to come. In Austria we are told that one must wait approximately six months. But if one is forced to leave immediately, he cannot wait, and then comes the advice, 'There is plenty of room in the Danube.' The report is that 3,000 people in Austria committed suicide in the first week after the anschluss. Many former business and professional women whom I had known in Vienna, with exceptional qualifications, experience, often university degrees, are willing now to become domestic servants in America."

Miss Phillips does not state conditions without suggesting a remedy. She challenges "Americans, who are safeguarded against such conditions by our democratic institutions" to "ponder long and seriously now upon the fate of other peoples who also once enjoyed them."

"Freedom, justice, and tolerance," she says, "do not just happen. They must be established, nurtured, and protected. Like all else of value, they are bought with a price. And they must be paid for in advance. Destiny keeps no books with human rights.

"In 1776 our forefathers secured a franchise for themselves and an option for their heirs. That option must be renewed by each succeeding generation. If we would save those rights and ourselves from the fate of other peoples, we must value the traditions of our free institutions. But more essential to their protection and our own, we will also supplant civic apathy with intelligent interest, greed with social responsibility, and self-satisfaction with concern for our heritage."

* * *

Rehearsals Held For Center Play

Rehearsals are now being held nightly for the drama "Death Takes A Holiday" to be presented in the auditorium at Northeast Center L. S. U. on the night of December 9 under the direction of Dr. Grace E. Ingledue, head of the department of speech at Northeast Center. Dr. Ingledue is being assisted in directing the drama by Miss Martha Cook, member of the speech department.

"Death Takes A Holiday" was first produced by Lee Shubert at the Ethel Barrymore theater in New York City with Philip Merivale in the role of "Death" and Rose Hobart playing "Grazia."

This striking drama has established itself among the important plays of our time. It is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days during which period he falls in love with a beautiful girl, and through her realizes why mortals fear him. The mood of this play is established with remarkable skill and it is charged with exciting moments. The character who symbolizes Death is for the most part a very human sort of person, with none of the conventional claptrap that might easily have been dragged in for mere effect. A drama that arouses thought, stimulates discussion and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the problems of love and death.

Members of the cast are: Joe Lowe who portrays the role of Prince Sirki (Death) and Jane McMullen, Barbara Butler, DeWitt Chandler, Jack Hunter, Roy Colter, Paul Karlowitz, Anne Goodwin, Elsie Koserog, Lorain Armstrong, Marcelena Hill, Evelyn Butler and Fred Gwin.

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If You WANT a
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FACE CREAM
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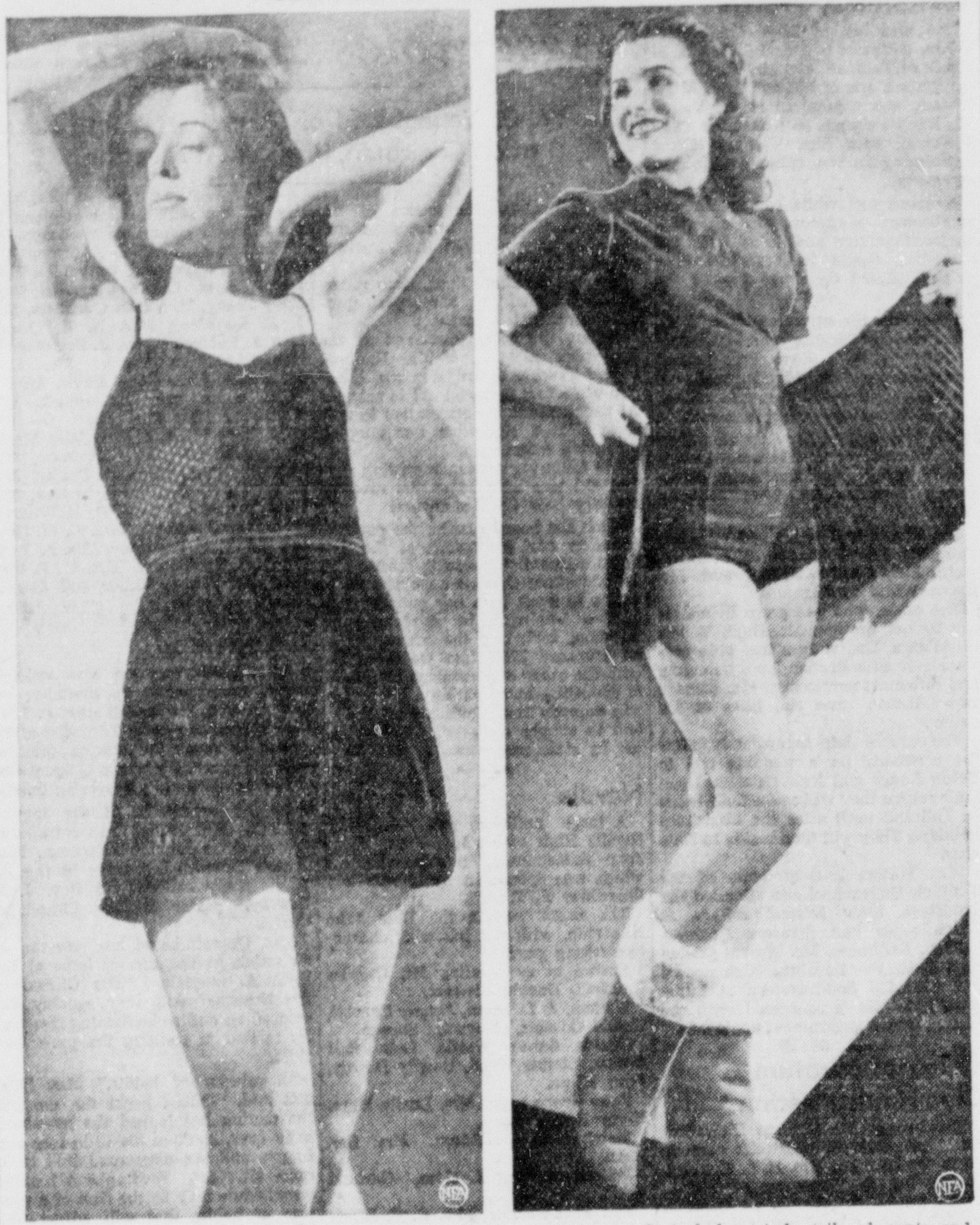
MAKES SKIN LIKE VELVET

COMFORT IN WINTER SPORTS



Pictured at left, above, is Olga Hitrovo's lingerie set for winter sports. It includes trimly tailored pants and a chemise, cut like a brassiere at the top. Of dark blue openwork wool jersey, they are bound with matching satin. At right, for wear under a skating outfit, there are a waistcoat of dark red wool, designed to replace a brassiere and blouse, corset-pants of dark red wool elastic fabric and flannel, and a sun-pleated skirt of matching dark red woolen are ideal. Joseph Casale's boots of red sheepskin are to be worn to and from the skating rink.

Waterproof

Mrs. Naomi Hale and Miss Lucille Barlow attended the recent state teachers' convention at Baton Rouge.

Mrs. J. W. Brown was hostess to the Thursday Night Bridge club. After the games were played prizes were awarded as follows: Miss Majorie Fulton, first prize; Mrs. M. Seaman, second prize; Miss Rosie Massony, consolation. Others present were Misses Rose Guice and Camilla Massony, Mesdames W. H. Martien, N. J. Dreyfus, R. N. Hunter, Ben Johnson, A. D. Hedrick and R. B. Hays.

Miss Mariam Watson spent a week-end at Natchez with relatives and friends.

Miss Pauline Jordan, Miss Anna Rogillio, Miss Ann Lancaster and Mrs. Zula Smith attended a curriculum meeting at Ruston.

Miss Doris Naff spent a week-end at Roosevelt with relatives.

Mrs. Frank Greaves and young son visited her mother at Rayville.

Jena

The Women's Missionary society met at the church with Mrs. O. J. Evans presiding. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. O. J. Evans; vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Colter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. Henagan; recording secretary, Mrs. T. S. Butler; secretary of young women's group, M. L. Nicholson; secretary of children's group, Roberta Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. E. L. Miller; assistant treasurer, Mrs. T. J. Kendrick, superintendent of baby specials, Mrs. H. M. Davis; superintendent of study, Mrs. H. W. Cannon and Mrs. C. W. Flowers; superintendent of literature and publicity, Mrs. J. C. Hinckley; superintendent of World Outlook, Mrs. Watson; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. Barney Henderson; superintendent of supplies, Mrs. Annie Drewett; superintendent of local work, Mrs. J. M. Walker.

Mrs. W. T. Hodges and daughter, Olivia Hodges, have returned from a visit with relatives at Vinton, La., Orange, Beaumont and Port Arthur, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Brady Coleman of Monroe were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brewton.

Mrs. M. M. Thompson and children, of Tullos, were week-end guests of Sheriff and Mrs. Barlow Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant McCarrol have returned from a vacation trip to Hammond and Pontchatoula.

Mrs. L. Parker and Jo Ann Renfrow of Houston, Tex., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Peyton.

Katherine and Dan Wilbanks of Southwestern, Lafayette, spent a week-end at home. They had as their guests, Miss Elda Noel and Burus Whitehead.

The Junior G. A.'s met at the home of Mrs. B. T. Goodwin for a business and social meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Geraldine Girlinghouse, vice-president; Walterine Brewton, secretary-treasurer, Elaine Posey. Hot tea and sandwiches were served to Walterine Brewton, Elaine Posey, Emma Peyton, Dorothy Welch, Maurice Andrews, Jimmie Granger, Eileen Stephenson, and Geraldine Girlinghouse.

The Friendship Sunday School class of the Nolley Memorial Methodist Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. T. A. Bradford. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Juanita Kendrick; vice-president, Vera Long; secretary-treasurer, Florence McCollum; reporter and membership chairman, Bennie Sheppard. A social hour was enjoyed by Misses Juanita Kendrick, Murvice Hurron, Catherine Long, M. L. Nicholson, Mirian Leffe, Vera Long, Bennie Sheppard, Mesdames C. S. Ferguson and T. A. Bradford.

Tullos

The Tullos Methodist Missionary society met at the church for study of the first chapter of the fall mission book, which was taught by Mrs. H. E. Mayes. The meeting was closed with prayer led by Mrs. Herbert DePriest. Members present were Mrs. C. E. Coleman, Mrs. Ed Blevins, Mrs. C. E. Tannehill, Mrs. Herbert DePriest, Mrs. Hal DePriest, Mrs. E. O. Brown, Fern Benson, Mrs. H. E. Mayes and Mrs. E. R. Brewer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Mallory entertained with three tables of contract. High score prizes were awarded to Fern Benson and Mr. Glen Tyson. Mrs. T. M. Rabb won the traveling prize. A salad plate was served to Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rabb, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson, Fern Benson, Mrs. H. H. Stewart, Mrs. N. C. Thompson, Mrs. Karl Thompson and the host and hostess.

Mrs. C. H. Timberlake and daughter, Charline, of Ruston, spent a week-end with Mr. Timberlake.

Miss Johnnie Mae Robertson spent a week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Robertson of Ball.

Miss Mamie Duke spent a week-end with her parents at White Sulphur Springs.

Mrs. T. O. Fields and little daughter, Jo Marlene, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Marler.

J. Y. Sanders visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Sanders of Campti recently.

Mrs. Wilbur Wilder and little son, Victor Mason, of Alexandria, visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bird Tuesday afternoon.

Jack Benson and little son and daughter, Jan and Jacklyn, of Monroe, spent a week-end with Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Benson.

Mrs. Dave Bolton and Mrs. Jack LeBaron and children, of Monroe, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. L. LeBaron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave McCoy and little daughter, Sue, of Magnolia, Ark., visited Mrs. McCoy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tyson.

Mangham

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Copeland of Start were recent guests of Mrs. Copeland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Frey.

The New Light church organized a Woman's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. Felix Jones recently. Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., assisted by Mrs. E. E. Randall, presided over the meeting. The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., first vice-president, Mrs. Felix Jones; second vice-president, Mrs. Traylor Jones; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Ben Knight. The president appointed, for personal service, Mrs. Clint Evans; stewardship, Mrs. W. M. Leary; mission study, Mrs. Louis Evans. At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Felix Jones to Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr., Mrs. E. E. Randall, Mrs. Traylor Jones, Mrs. Ben Knight, Mrs. Clint Evans, Mrs. W. O. Jones, Jr., Mrs. W. M. Leary, Mrs. Louis Evans and Mrs. Felix Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. DeMoss, Jr., of Chatham, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Humble and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. DeMoss, Sr.

Mrs. John Butler visited her daughter, Mrs. Holton of Jena.

Mrs. J. W. DeMoss had as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dewey of Chariton, Ia.

Mrs. Edna Lee Sims visited friends at Shreveport.

Miss Bessie Noble was hostess to the young people's class of the Methodist church at her home. At the conclusion of the lesson, rereshments were served to Mrs. J. C. Kenton, Miss Edith Wooten, Mrs. M. K. McConnell, Mrs. C. Baker, Miss Olivia Lee, Mrs. Mabel Nash, Miss Sybil Tillman, Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Kathleen Baskin, Miss Ethel Watson, Mrs. Everette Wilder, Mrs. E. D. Baker, Miss Ada Preston, Mrs. H. G. Tillman, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George Noble and Miss Bessie Noble.

Miss Beth Tallman, who is taking a beauty course in Monroe, spent a few days with her parents recently.

City Takes Part In Special Observances

National Art Week, National Book Week And Week Of Prayer Are Appropriately Celebrated

National Art week, National Book week, Week of Prayer and Thanksgiving, observed in this city during November, make this month one of the busiest, one of the most interesting and the most beneficial from a social, cultural, educational and spiritual standpoint of any that have gone before.

Scenes typical of Dixie featured the paintings exhibited by local artists during National Art week. Rolling green lands, flowers in profusion, quiet bayous, cypress swamps, negro cabins and cotton fields were included among the landscapes and scenes displayed in downtown shop windows. Prominent Monroe artists who cooperated with other southern artists during the week set apart by the national organization, were: Mrs. H. M. James, Mrs. H. R. Saenger, Mrs. Anthony Thebo, Mrs. Henry Mayo, Miss Ruth Wildes, Miss Mary Bergevin and Mr. Joseph Washburn.

Observance of National Book week in Monroe brought out the interesting fact that books are a real and significant part of life in this city. At the Barkdull Faulk school last week, the principal, Miss Julia Wossman, arranged a clever book exhibit and used dolls of every country in the colorful display. Evidently Miss Wossman agrees with Sir John Frazer who remarks in his "Golden Bough," that "two or three generations of literature may do more to change thought than two or three thousand years of traditional life."

At the Monroe public library special attention was given to observance of American Book week. The librarians last week as well as every week in the year, took great pleasure in suggesting good books and to acknowledge their power to inspire and comfort. They have in the library some of the best books published and never miss an opportunity to tell their readers enough of the story to encourage his interest or to warn him of danger.

St. Joseph

The young people's service league was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon at their home. Games and dancing were features of the party. Later in the evening refreshments were served to Misses Amy Ruth Blanche, Nell Hammond, Berta Harper, Annie Mae Rummage, Vera Manning, Patsy Wilds, Messrs. Albert Abrams, Farrar Harper, Charles Osborne, Freeland Smith, Burton Wade and some others.

Swift Williams of Baton Rouge was a visitor to St. Joseph.

The Night Bridge club was entertained by Miss Johnnie Lord at the River Road inn. After the games were concluded, the first prize was won by Miss Katherine McGuire, the second by Miss Myrtis King. Refreshments were served after the games.

Mrs. Anne Rose was the guest of Mrs. Newton Hill in Lake Providence.

The Presbyterian auxiliary was entertained by Mrs. Niccoleni Bruno at the home of Mrs. Curry Macpherson. "The Palmer Orphanage" was the topic of the special program for the afternoon. The leader, Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, gave an interesting talk. All took part in the round table topic, "We Believe in Prayer," which concluded the program. Sandwiches, cake and tea were served to Mrs. Gasperino Bruno, Mrs. Christopher B. Haddon, Mrs. Ida Jones, Mrs. Curry Macpherson, Mrs. Philip Watson and Miss Ollie McGill.

The Methodist Missionary society was entertained by Mrs. V. C. Rives and Mrs. Clarence Johnston at the home of Mrs. Rives. Mrs. W. Wynans Drake presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry Ohleson. After a business session, the concluding chapters of the study book, "Songs in the Night," were discussed. Refreshments were served to Mrs. German Baker, Mrs. W. Wynans Drake, Mrs. Roy Derick, Mrs. Joseph Harper, Mrs. Burie Hammond, Mrs. Frank Hornsby, Mrs. L. M. Westbrook, Mrs. Howard Worthy and Mrs. Katie Osborne.

Mrs. Curry Macpherson and Mrs. Christopher H. Haddon were co-hostesses, entertaining at a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Macpherson in honor of Miss LaRue Robinson of Boston, Mass. After a number of games had been played, the first prize was won by Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, the second by Mrs. Eugene Stevens. Miss Robinson was presented with a guest prize. A late luncheon was served to Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Hollomon Cook, Mrs. Marable Harper, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Newton Wilds, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Philip Watson, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, Mrs. V. C. Rives, Mrs. Clarence Johnston and Miss LaRue Robinson of Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hughes entertained the Card club at their last meeting. A buffet supper was served at 10 o'clock to Mrs. William Davidson, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Richard H. Whitney, Mrs. Thomas M. Wade, Mrs. Edward Lynch and Mr. Glen Whetstone.

Eros

Frances Grant entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party on her 15th birthday. Games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to Audrey Rogers, Audrey Bunn, Maridene Hearne, Betty Coffman, Sybil Bunn, Walda Butler, Frances Phillips, Emma Lou Phillips, Dorothy Grant, Georgia Earlene Pope, Juanita Ashford, Atrell Ashford, Delwood Rogers, Kieth Yeager, Gordon Hightower, Edward Hester, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Grant.

Georgia Earline Rope spent a week-end it Monroe as the guest of her father, George Rope.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Rogers and sons, Roland and Larry, of Rochelle, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rogers.

Miss Helen Fay Busbice is convalescing from a recent appendectomy at the St. Francis sanitarium.

Miss Lucille Williamson was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hislop of West Monroe, recently.

Brodie Greer and daughter, Mable Doris, of Rochelle, were guests of his mother, Mrs. S. E. Greer, recently.

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A SIMPLE GUIDE ANY MOTHER CAN EASILY FOLLOW

Wouldn't it be wonderful to know about a way that helped thousands of people to escape many colds with all their discomforts and dangers? A way that sharply reduced the number and length of colds, that cut sickness from colds 50.88%, that reduced children's school absences due to colds even more—57.86%!

These are actual figures—not taken from just a few experiences—but from a great series of clinical tests in which more than 17,000 men, women and children took part. 37 doctors were on the supervisory staff. More than 500 supervisors and nurses assisted them. This great clinic, by sharply reducing the number and length of colds and the distress that comes with them, proved the worth of Vicks Plan.

Vicks Plan is a simple guide which emphasizes the importance of proper personal care and the use of two *specialized* medications for relief of symptoms in different types and stages of colds—Vicks Va-tro-nol and Vicks VapoRub. When colds threatened—at the first sniffle or sneeze—Va-tro-nol was used to help *prevent* many a cold from developing. When a cold got by all precautions, VapoRub was used to *relieve* its discomforts.

The results speak for themselves. Vicks Plan may do less for you—or it may do even more. But with such a record it certainly is worth a trial. It is easy to follow in your own home. You get full directions in every package of Va-tro-nol or VapoRub.

To Help PREVENT Many Colds

Va-tro-nol is *specialized* medication—expressly designed for use in the nose and upper throat, where 3 out of 4 colds start. You can *feel* its tingling, stimulating medication go right to work to aid Nature's own defenses against colds. Used at the very first warning nasal irritation, sniffle, or sneeze—a few drops up each nostril—Va-tro-nol helps to *prevent* many colds from developing. So keep it handy and use it *early*.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

To EASE Discomfort of Colds

VapoRub is the standby of most mothers the country over for *relieving* misery of colds. Massaged on throat, chest, and back, VapoRub works two ways at once: (1) *Direct* through the skin like a poultice; (2) Its medicated vapors are inhaled *direct* to irritated air-passages. This double action loosens phlegm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion—and you soon feel comfortable again.

VICKS VAPORUB

COPR., 1938, VICK CHEMICAL CO.

OVER 53 26 17 MILLION VICK AIDS USED YEARLY FOR SYMPTOMATIC CONTROL OF COLDS

'Sav-A-Step' With STEWART WARNER Kitchen Equipment

. . . and save many a Dollar through The Monroe Furniture Company's Established Value Leadership

The convenience of the modern kitchen is worth more than dollars—but the saving of dollars, when combined with the ability to select the newest kitchen equipment from vast assortments, is appealing. The Monroe Furniture Company, operating in temporary quarters, is successfully asserting its pronounced leadership by offering greater-than-ever assortments and greater-and-even-greater values throughout the store. In no department is this superiority more pronounced than in our kitchen furniture section.

WATERFALL FRONT KITCHEN CABINET

and 41-Piece Set of Dishes

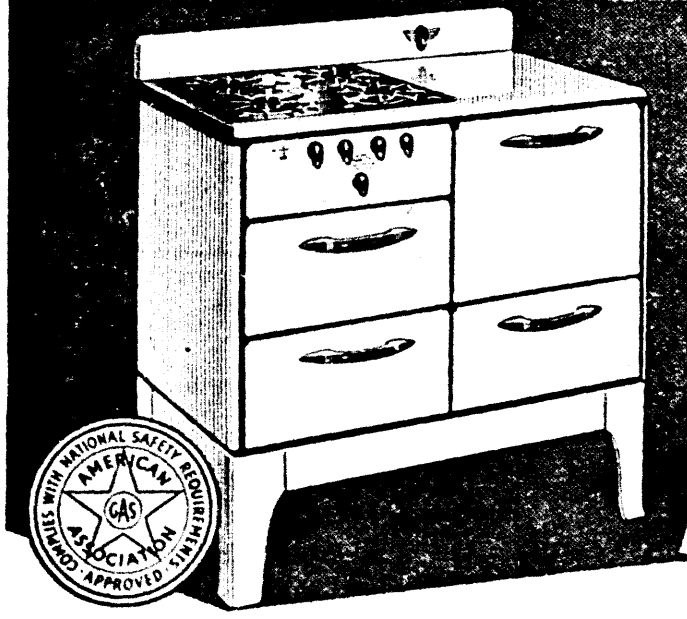
$49 50

The "Sav-a-Step" kitchen cabinet is one of the most beautiful you've ever seen. It has a waterfall front and is handsomely finished. The dishes are ivory body ware with 22 karat gold lace pattern.

- Clear-view mirror in door
- Removable metal flour bin
- Roll curtain front .
- Recipe drawer and file
- Double drawers for tools
- Wire racks on both doors, chrome and ebony drawer pulls
- 5-Piece condiment set

STEWART-WARNER

SAV-A-STEP GAS RANGE


COMPLIES WITH NATIONAL SAFETY REQUIREMENTS
AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION
APPROVED

$59 50

Less a liberal trade-in allowance for your old stove.

Terms as low as $1 a week

HOTTER AND FASTER—SAVES TIME AND GAS

BECAUSE OF

PATENTED "BLUE RIBBON" BURNER

This radically improved new-type burner is one sturdy casting—nothing to warp or leak. Gives continuous, intense "blue ribbon" flame—with flame spread adjustable to any size pan. Can't be clogged by spilled foods.

● Here's the buy you've waited for in gas ranges! A brand new Stewart-Warner in full 36-inch size, with 4 of the sensational Stewart-Warner "Blue Ribbon" burners that heat hotter, cook faster, are instantly adjustable to any size pan, and actually give more heat with less gas! And as a special introductory offer, it is priced so amazingly low you can't afford to wait. See it yourself—match it against ranges selling as much as $25 higher than this special selling price!

* * *

White porcelain finish—black enamel cook top and grates—drop-front drawer-type broiler—big 16 x 19 x 13 ventilated oven that bakes perfectly—insulated oven top and doors—2 utility drawers—oven sides and bottom sanitary porcelain.

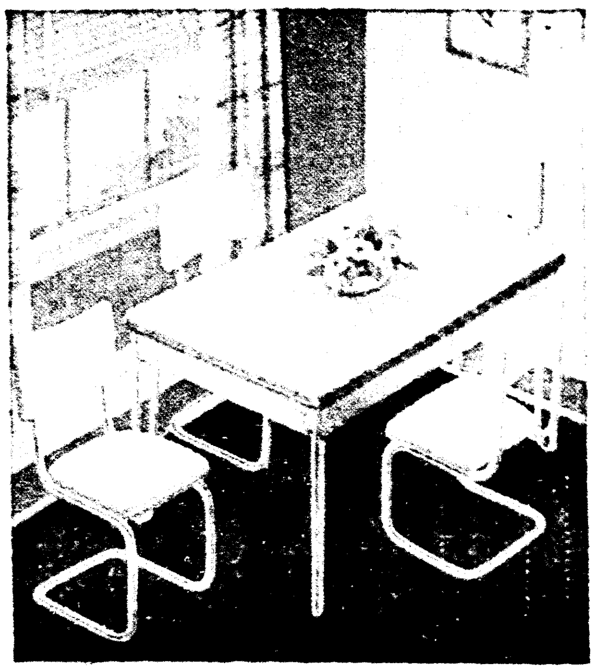
STEWART WARNER Electric Refrigerator

Newest Model Now Reduced to

$119

A grand refrigerator, efficient, noiseless, attractive in appearance, built to give maximum food space, constructed for years and years of service—and fully guaranteed by the manufacturer. Complete servicing assured.

- Vapor sealed cabinet
- High bake DuLux exterior, porcelain interior
- Net capacity 4.5 cubic feet
- Shelf area, 10.5 square feet
- 12-point cold control
- Evaporator, reversible door
- Makes 56 cubes of ice



HOWELL *Chromsteel* DINETTE

$39 50

A three-piece set with handsome double tube legs of polished Chromsteel and Bakelite top. Available in red or black. The chairs have form-fitting backs with baked enamel colors.

5-PIECE BREAKFAST SET

$14 95

Drop leaf table and four chairs in a choice of wood or enamel finishes. The chairs are very substantially built and rest solidly on the floor. Offered at a very special price. Convenient terms.

MONROE FURNITURE CO.

125 NORTH THIRD STREET

FOURTH ANNUAL
COOK BOOK
EDITION

Monroe Morning World

FOURTH ANNUAL
COOK BOOK
EDITION

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

COOK BOOK

of Southern Recipes

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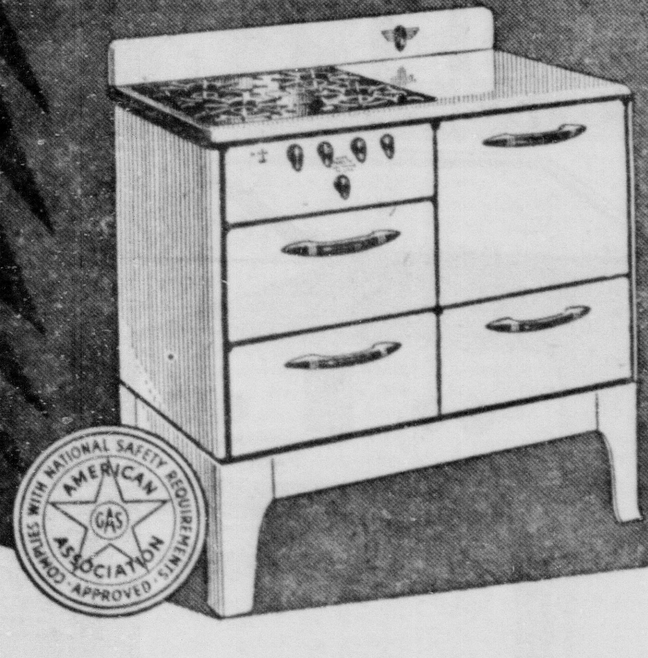
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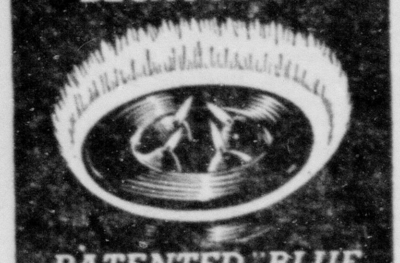

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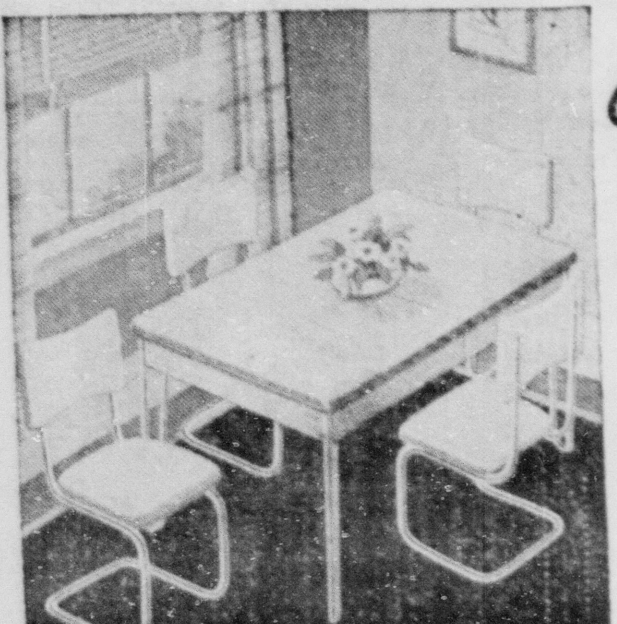

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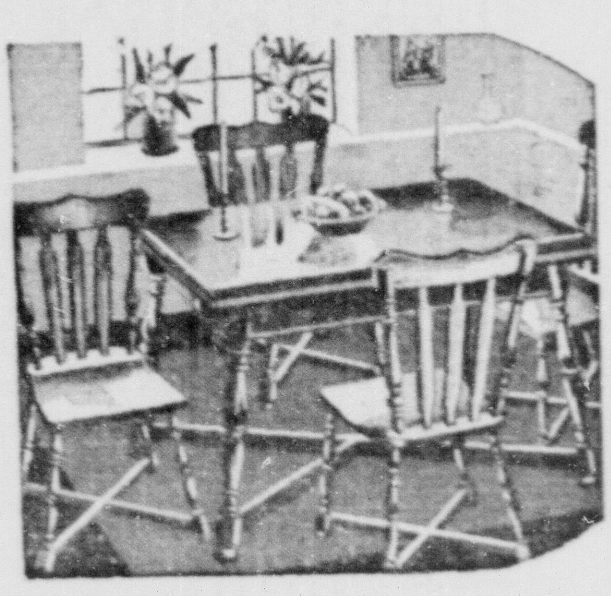


MONROE FURNITURE CO.

125 NORTH THIRD STREET

SALADS

A Pinch of Salt, a Dash of Pepper, Vinegar and Oil Form Salad's Base

The deliciousness of a salad depends upon its crispness, which denotes thorough chilling and freshness. In salad making, every care must be taken to preserve these qualities. Many experts give the following pointers to successful salad-making:

1. Have lettuce and other salad leaves thoroughly clean and chilled. Keep covered closely in the mechanical refrigerator to maintain crispness.

2. Wash thoroughly about 30 minutes before using, wrap in a damp cloth and return to the refrigerator to chill.

3. Vegetables used in salads should be dried thoroughly so that they do not make the salad dressing watery.

4. To preserve crispness in a combined salad, add the dressing just before serving. Exceptions to this rule are potato, chicken, or meat salads, to which the dressing may be added 1 hour before serving; or use a marinade of oil and lemon juice or vinegar with the seasonings (this is known as French dressing) allowing the meat or potato salad to marinate for 1 hour in a cool place. With the chicken salad, or meat salad, a mayonnaise dressing is served. This may be mixed with the salad ingredients just before serving, or it may be passed in a mayonnaise bowl.

Celery And Peanut Salad

To a bunch of celery cut into small pieces, add about 2 cups of shelled roasted peanuts that have been (by use of a rolling pin), broken into pieces. Add mayonnaise, or cooked salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Grape Fruit Salad—Congealed

3 grapefruit
2 oranges
1 lemon
2 cups boiling water
1 cup of sugar
1 cup grated pineapple
2 tablespoons gelatine dissolved in 1 cup of juice from fruits

Peel grapefruit and oranges, taking all skin and bitter parts away, leaving only the sections of fruit. Add to these juice and grated peel of lemon, sugar, and cup of pineapple. Soak gelatine in a cup of juice from fruit, then dissolve with 2 cups of boiling water. When cool add to fruit and let congeal in frigidaire.

Asheville Salad

1 can tomato soup
3 Philadelphia cream cheeses
2 tablespoons of gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 cup of mayonnaise
1½ cups of chopped celery
Green pepper and onion

Heat tomato soup to boiling point and add cream cheeses. Stir until smooth, then add the gelatine which has been softened in the cold water. When partly cool add mayonnaise and chopped vegetables. Chill in small molds, or one large mold. Serve on lettuce garnished with olives and mayonnaise.

HERE IS A 'NEW WRINKLE'—JELL-O RELISH—TO GO WITH BAKED HAM OR TURKEY

If you want something swell to eat —that's quick and easy and inexpensive . . . we have the answer!

It's a delicious new Jell-o relish . . . that's downright perfect served with southern baked ham! We've named it "Mammy's Special" . . . and I'm telling you, it is something special! Here's the way to make it: Dissolve one package of lemon Jell-o in hot water, add one tablespoon of vinegar, and three-fourths of a teaspoon of salt. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in three-fourths of a cup of drained horse-radish, and one cup of whipped cream. Mold until firm . . . then serve your relish with one of those juicy pink baked hams the south is famous for! Every cook in the country will want your relish recipe . . . for that shimmering delicious lemon Jell-o, combined with the tang of horse-radish, makes a mighty spicy treat! Just be sure to make it with genuine Jell-o, if you want to enjoy that extra-rich flavor, and that lovely, clear, shimmering color that adds real beauty to your menus. So ask your grocer today for—Jell-o!

Marshmallow Salad

2 boxes marshmallows
1 can pineapple
1 cup nuts
Dressing
Yolks of 3 eggs
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon pepper (black)
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vinegar

Cook until thick and then add just enough cream to make smooth. When ready to serve mix with one pint of whipped cream.

Irish Potato Salad

3 cups of potatoes
2 slices of pimento or green pepper
1 medium-size onion
3 boiled eggs
Sweet pickles
Mayonnaise
Pepper and salt to taste

Boil the potatoes and cube them. Chop onions, pickles, pimento and boiled eggs and add to potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and mix thoroughly with mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad

Remove bones and gristle, fat and skin from cold, cooked meat. Cut meat into ½ inch cubes and mix it with an equal amount of celery which has been scraped, chilled and cut in small pieces. Moisten with French dressing. Add mayonnaise dressing or boiled dressing to taste. Arrange on lettuce leaves, garnish with curled celery.

Veal, flaked fish, such as salmon, tuna, etc., may be mixed and used in the same way.

Sour Cream Dressing For Slaw

Mix together one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, six tablespoons of granulated sugar, four teaspoons of melted butter, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar. Heat to the boiling point.

Mix one cup of sour cream with four teaspoons of flour till smooth, add one beaten egg and gradually the hot vinegar, as given above. Let this mixture cook in a double boiler till thick, the consistency of mayonnaise. Cool and mix with very finely shaven and very crisp slaw that has been standing in ice water while this mixture was being prepared. Add a dash of paprika to this when ready to serve.

Asparagus Mousse

1 can asparagus
1 pint cream
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon
Pinch of red pepper
½ box of gelatine

Dissolve gelatine, mash asparagus through sieve and to this add cream whipped stiff, salt, pepper, lemon juice and last melted gelatine. Pour in mold to congeal and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Cheese straws or cheese balls are delicious with it.

Egg Salad

Rub yolks of six hard-cooked eggs through a sieve. Add ¾ cup of finely-chopped celery and mix with enough mayonnaise flavored with one teaspoon of table sauce to make a moist mixture. Form into balls, each about an inch in diameter, and serve on a nest of shredded lettuce surrounded with a border of the egg whites finely minced.

Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 pint can salad oil
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
3 or 4 tablespoons boiling water.

Beat yolks stiff and add part of lemon juice. Add oil gradually, beating continuously. After using approximately half of the oil, add salt and pepper, then other lemon juice alternately with remaining oil. Mix thoroughly and then add boiling water stirring constantly. Hot water gives it the same consistency that the addition of whipped cream does, and prevents oil from separating when mayonnaise is dipped into.

Salad Ambrosia

2 cups orange pieces
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup diced peaches
Lettuce
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup shredded coconut
Powdered sugar

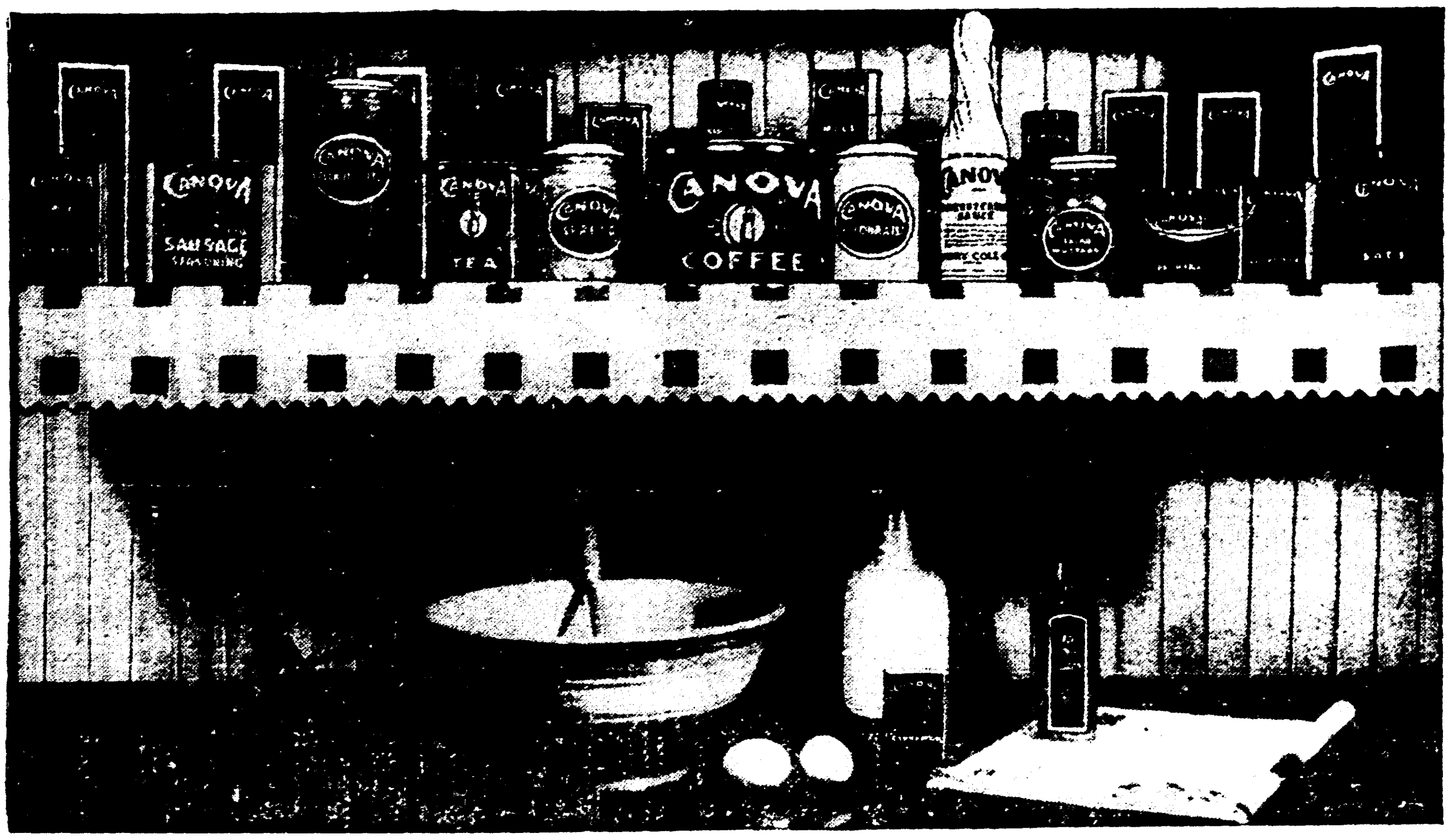
Combine fruit and arrange on lettuce covered salad plates. Serve with yellow and white dressing of mayonnaise into which meringue of stiffly-beaten egg white and two tablespoons sugar has been folded. Spread dressing over salad and sprinkle lightly with coconut and powdered sugar. Serve at once. Girls will like it.

Red Cherry Salad

2 small bottles of red cherries
1 small can sliced pineapple
1 envelope of white gelatine
3 teaspoons sugar
1 cup of milk or cream (whipping cream)
1 pint of mayonnaise

Beat the milk into the mayonnaise. Let the fruit juices come to a boil. Soak gelatine in a little cold water before adding hot juice. Cut fruits and add to mayonnaise. After fruit juices and gelatine cool, beat into mayonnaise mixture. Let congeal. This serves 12 people. Use as a dessert. Serve on lettuce leaf with saltines and a touch of mayonnaise on top.

When Good Taste Prepares Your Thanksgiving Menu



When your pantry is stocked with the complete family of Canova fine foods, good taste prepares your Thanksgiving menu. Here are some suggestions from Canova flavor masters: Tomato Juice Cocktail given zest with Canova Pepper, Canova Celery Salt and Canova Worcestershire Sauce; Canova Peanut Butter Soup; Celery stuffed with Roquefort Cheese, mixed with Canova Salazon and spiced with Canova Paprika. For your turkey and stuffings Canova Sage and Canova Thyme—a flavor you dream about. Then Pumpkin Pie made with Canova Ginger, Cinnamon and All-Spice. And the perfect crown to such a dinner—Canova Coffee, coming to you with all the allure of its fresh fragrance and robust flavor because vacuum packed—the only way to insure freshness and full body that are essential to good coffee. Of all days, Thanksgiving demands quality second to none. That's Canova Coffee. It sure IS good coffee' (Adv.)

Table Flowers

Newest Special Table Decorations and Arrangements

Artistically arranged are the final touch that brings success to any dinner table.

Flowers Wired Anywhere

MARY'S FLOWER SHOP

North Second St.
Phone 682

HOSTESS HINTS

Important Information Pertinent to the Table and the Kitchen

The Formal Dinner

At the formal dinner, butter is not served. None of the food is on the table when guests come into the dining room. The napkin is on the service plate.

Suppose the menu consists of a fruit cocktail, a soup, an entree, a main course, a salad, a dessert, and after-dinner coffee. The spoons for dessert and coffee are offered when those courses are served. Place the other silver in this way:

On the right, and farthest from the plate, put the spoon for the cocktail; next to it, lay the soup spoon; beside this, lay the fish knife or other knife to be used with the entree. Between the knife for the entree and the plate lay the knife for the main course.

On the left, and farthest from the plate, lay the fork for the entree. Beside it, put the fork for the main course and between this and the service plate lay the salad fork.

Linen For The Table

For breakfast, a crash or linen cloth doilies, or runners, with small napkins to match, is laid on a bare table.

For the informal luncheon we use the same type of cloth described above but possibly a little finer and more elaborate as to material and design. At the formal luncheon doilies or runners of fine linen or lace or a luncheon cloth of plain or embroidered linen or lace may be used. If a cloth is preferred it is of the same size or a little larger than the table. For luncheon as for breakfast the linen is laid on the bare table. Luncheon napkins should match the cloth. They may vary from 12 inches squares to the conventional size of 14 inches.

The heavy satin-damask cloth, handsomely monogrammed at either corner, is and undoubtedly always will be correct for both the formal and informal dinner. It should be rectangular, regardless of the shape of the table, and large enough to extend at least 10 inches over each end. It is symmetrically laid, with the center crease in the exact middle of the table, over a silence cloth of thick white double-faced material.

Some hostesses prefer to use, over the bare table, a handsome lace or embroidered cloth for the formal dinner; others use long lace runners extending from end to end and side to side, with additional doilies to match, large enough to hold an individual cover.

The damask dinner napkin, averaging 27 inches square, is folded so that the monogram is uppermost, and placed on the place plate. Bread or rolls are not folded within it, but are passed to guests.

At the informal meal, the napkin is placed either on the service plate or at the right of the cover, just beyound the spoons. Some people prefer to put it at the left. Either side is correct.

Folding napkins into fancy shapes is a conceit left to hotels and restaurants. Either the perfect square or the oblong is correct for the private table, although for breakfast and luncheon the triangle may be used.

SYRUP:

Grease cup in which syrup is to be measured.

TEA:

Tea should be made with fresh boiled water.

Tea should never be boiled.

Weights And Measures

1 cup	½ pint
4 cups	1 quart
4 quarts	1 gallon
2 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons	¼ cup
1 gill	½ cup
16 tablespoons	1 cup
16 ounces	1 pound
4 cups flour	1 pound
2 cups butter	1 pound
½ lb butter	1 cup
¼ lb butter	8 tablespoons
2 cups granulated sugar	1 pound
3 1-3 cups confectioners' sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups brown sugar	1 pound
3 cups corn meal	1 pound
2 cups rice	1 pound
5 cups coffee	1 pound
4 cups cocoa	1 pound
4 cups fresh grated cheese	1 pound
3 cups dry grated cheese	1 pound
16 squares chocolate	1 pound
9 large eggs	1 pound
1 cup shelled nuts	¼ pound

Teaspoons and tablespoons are measured LEVEL unless otherwise stated.

Sift all dry ingredients before measuring.

Before measuring spices and soda, crush fine.

One-half spoonful is measured lengthwise of the spoon.

Quarter-spoonfuls, divide the halves crosswise.

Cups are measured level full. To get accurate portions, use a standard measuring cup with thirds and fourths indicated.

To measure small quantities of shortening, use a tablespoon.

Recipes calling for melted shortening measure after melting.

Recipes calling for shortening melted, measure before melting.

Baking Temperatures

	Deg. F.
Slow oven	250-350
Moderate oven	350-400
Hot oven	400-450
Very hot oven	450-500
Quick oven	500-550

China For The Table

At one time every piece of china used throughout the dinner had to match exactly but fashion now permits salad plates, dessert plates and after-dinner coffee cups to be of different designs.

Cups: Bouillon—two-handled cup for soup.

Chocolate—a tall, narrow cup.

Coffee—(breakfast) round, larger than a tea cup; (after-dinner or demitasse) approximately half the size of a regular coffee cup, used for black coffee after a meal.

Tea—round cup of varying size; usually rather shallow.

Finger Bowls. (Used only at formal dinners.)

Shallow bowls of china, glass, silver or brass, holding water; used at the end of a meal for rinsing the fingertips.

Plates. The precise dimensions of plates cannot be given, since they vary somewhat with the make of china.

At formal dinners there is a service or place plate at each cover, upon which is the napkin. It may match the set used at that meal, but more often it is an odd pattern and usually of an effective and colorful design.

Salts and peppers. Salt and pepper shakers of glass or silver are placed between every two covers. If the small individual salt and pepper shakers are used they must match each other. Individual open salt cellars are not used at the formal dinner, although many families insist upon them for the informal meal.

Nut Dishes. The small individual nut dishes of silver or glass are now rather out of fashion. Nuts are instead served in comports or low silver or glass dishes placed on opposite sides of the table.

Glassware For The Table

Glassware gives to a table a touch of delicacy and lightness which no other table appointment can give.

The glass itself may be white clear or frosted and sometimes colored. The vogue for colored glass in drinking glasses, goblets, salad and dessert plates and finger bowls comes and falls at intervals but when it is used with skill it is a delightful and decorative detail.

The water glass always stands at the right of the plate just above the knives. At dinner a stemmed goblet is used; breakfast and luncheon, a tumbler.

VEGETABLES:

A pinch of soda makes string beans deliciously tender. It keeps the [illegible] color of spring peas, while a more generous pinch will make cabbage cook in about half the usual time, also keeping it fresh and green.

Parsley and chives may be had the year round for garnish by growing them in flower pots.

[illegible]

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Coats
Dresses— **40c**

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2 for 75c
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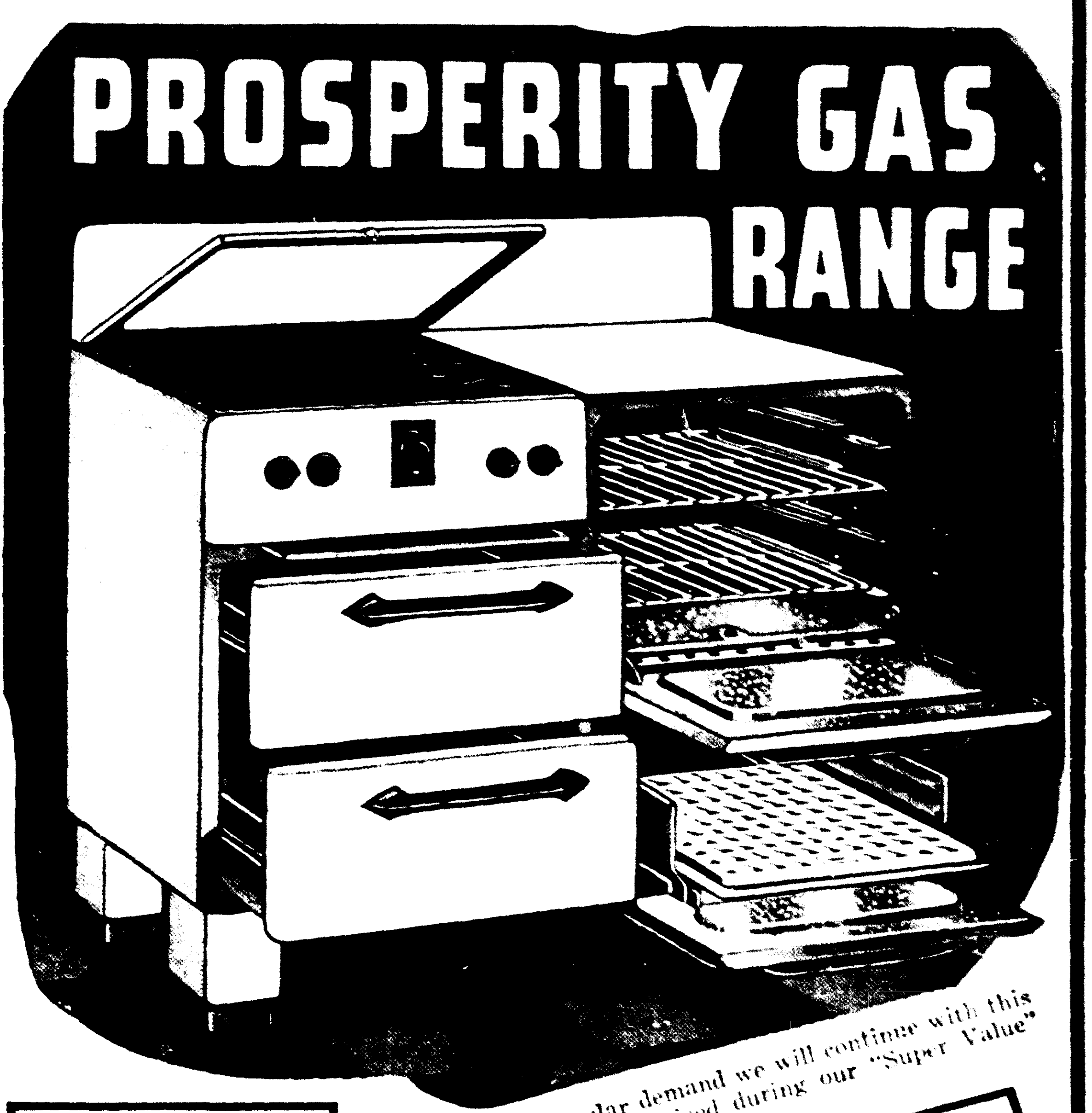


PROSPERITY GAS RANGE

In response to popular demand we will continue with this special feature as advertised during our "Super Value" Event until Wednesday.

A TURKEY AND A RANGE BOTH FOR

$55

Easy Terms—$5 Down!
Delivered and Installed at No Extra Cost to You!

Every Feature You're Ever Wanted in a Range

- ● Oven provides one-third more cooking space than usual. Full 18 inches wide. It will hold a 16-lb. turkey.
- ● Newest type slide-out roller broiler with convenient smokeless tray.
- ● Enclosed gas-saver funneled top construction prevents downward escape of heat. Keeps costs low!
- ● Hi-speed burners with new multi-flame aluminum heads, quickly and easily removable for cleaning.
- ● Massive Double-durable "stove-within-steve" steel construction lasts years longer.
- ● Dependable even heat control regulates oven heat. Ends guessing and improves baking.
- ● Rock wool oven insulation pares baking bills. Less fuel does more work. Therefore you save money.

Thousands of homes stand in need of modern gas ranges. Thousands more want Turkeys at Thanksgiving time. So, Sears presents a happy combination. One that will appeal to all homes.

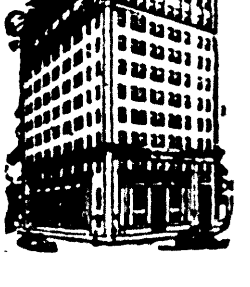
Jumbo, Young Dressed Turkeys

Buy this Prosperity Gas Range at Sears, and get a big 12-lb. dressed Turkey. We'll give the bird to you right now or at Thanksgiving time!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

328 DeSiard Phone 1020 Monroe, La.

The Housewife Likes This Bank



Why? — Because her foresight tells her that security for her husband, her children, herself, means happiness ahead. A bank account at the Ouachita National Bank assures the comfort and peace she's longing for—years ahead in which to take life easy and enjoy the many things waiting for her.

Ouachita National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

FOURTH ANNUAL
COOK BOOK
EDITION

Monroe Morning World

FOURTH ANNUAL
COOK BOOK
EDITION

MONROE, LA., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

COOK BOOK

# of Southern Recipes

BREAD AND ROLLS

Modern Products of the Oven Take Varied Ingredients and Many Shapes

Yeast Breads

Probably more than any other single food, the perfection of bread or rolls determines the success of a meal. The way to succeed with bread and rolls is to select a basic recipe and master it. One basic recipe is really sufficient, for to it can be added more sugar and fat to make it richer according to the kind of product desired.

Points To Observe In Making Bread And Rolls

1. Doughs for rolls are mixed softer than for plain bread; as soft, in fact, as can be handled without sticking.

2. Use enough yeast always. Large amounts of sugar and fat retard the action of yeast and for that reason more yeast is needed in making rolls (sweet rolls, particularly) than in making bread.

3. Use fresh yeast; if compressed yeast is used see that it has no black, moldy streaks in it; also it should break with a clean edge, and have a clean pleasant odor. Dry yeast will keep for a long time without deteriorating.

4. Use a good grade of bread flour. A hard wheat flour is preferable for bread-making because of its high gluten content.

5. Doughs should be handled as lightly as possible when being shaped for the pans. The moulding board may be dusted with flour, but excess of flour and two much kneading at that time tend to yield a tough product. If dough pulls back while being shaped, let it rest a few moments until it feels tender again.

6. Dough should never become dry or crusted over while rising. Keep it well covered at all times with a lid or plate, or invert a pan over any dough which rests on the board before being shaped.

7. To insure a light, fluffy texture let these doughs rise each time until they are fully doubled in bulk. Let rolls rise in pans until 2 1-2 to 3 times their original size.

8. Right baking is most important. Rolls with but little sugar should be baked rather quickly and in a fairly hot oven—425 degrees at first, reduced after 5 to 8 minutes to 400 degrees.

9. Sweet rolls and coffee cakes require a moderate oven in order that they may not brown too much before being fully baked. An initial temperature of 375 degrees, reduced after 5 minutes to 350 degrees, is excellent.

10. Crusty rolls should be baked rather slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees). After baking they may be dried until crisp in a cool oven or in the warming closet.

Quick Bread Recipes

2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons of shortening
4 teaspoonfuls of salt
4 cupfuls of liquid, scalded
½ to 2 cakes of compressed yeast
½ cupful of lukewarm water
14 to 16 cupfuls of flour

Put the sugar, shortening, and salt into a large mixing bowl or a bread mixer, and pour over them the scalding liquid—milk, water, whey, or potato water. Let stand until lukewarm. In the meantime dissolve the yeast in the 1-2 cupful of warm water, and when the liquid is sufficiently cool add the yeast to it.

Next, stir in flour gradually, beating meanwhile with a wooden spoon. When the dough is too stiff to mix with a spoon, turn out on a floured board and knead lightly until the dough is smooth and elastic to touch, and will not stick to the clean board or to the hands. About 10 minutes will be necessary for hand-kneading, 3 to 4 minutes for kneading in a bread mixer.

Put the dough back into the bowl, which has been greased (or leave it in the mixer), and brush over the top with melted fat to prevent the formation of a crust. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until almost three times its original bulk. It should be kept at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. Knead lightly and let rise again, or shape it into 4 loaves immediately and place in oiled pans, pressing the dough down well into the corners. Let rise again in a warm place, covered, until double its bulk, then bake in a moderately hot oven (about 350 degrees) 50 to 60 minutes.

Regulating Temperatures

For the first 15 minutes the oven thermometer should register about 400 degrees Fahrenheit. During this time the dough should continue to rise. The heat should then be decreased to about 350 degrees. In the second 15 minutes the dough should crust and brown slightly. During the third quarter of an hour the center of the loaf must bake and the crust continue to brown, and during the last period, the loaf should shrink from the tin and should finish browning evenly over the entire surface. It should have a hollow sound.

As soon as it is taken from the oven the bread must be removed from the pans and placed on racks or across the edges of the tins so that it will cool quickly. Quick cooling prevents break from drying out so rapidly as otherwise. If you desire a soft crust, grease the tops of the loaves when they come out of the oven. For a crisp crust, neither grease nor cover the loaves.

Overnight Process

Exactly the same rules are followed as given in the foregoing, except that dry yeast cakes, softened in warm water, may be used, and a sponge is made by beating in part of the flour, instead of mixing it stiff at once. The sponge must be covered and the pan wrapped to keep it at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees overnight. In the morning mix stiff, let rise, knead down, and let rise again before putting in pans. Proceed as directed for the quick method.

Virginia Spoon Bread

1 cup of corn meal
1 cup of buttermilk
1 egg
1 cup of cold water
¼ teaspoon of soda
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 teaspoon of baking powder
1 cup of boiling water

Mix corn meal and the buttermilk to which the soda has been added. Add egg, then pour the cold water into it. Next add salt, sugar and baking powder. Last add the boiling water. Put teaspoon of shortening into a small baking pan and heat. When melted pour in mixture and bake in a hot oven until the top is a dark brown. Serve with butter.

Rich Bran Bread

In a mixing bowl put:

2 cups uncooked natural bran. (May be purchased in packages, but avoid bran mixture or flakes).

1 cup raisins

Sift together the following:

2 cups plain white flour
¾ cup sugar

1 teaspoon each, salt, soda, baking powder the last time sift itno bran and mix thoroughly.

Add 1½ cups sharp sour milk, stir well and pour into a loose bottom "tube" pan.

Bake ¾ hour in a moderate oven. (340 to 350).

Raisin Bread

Sponge 1 cake yeast foam on magic yeast 1 pint luke warm water, 1 quart (1 pound) flour. In the evening break and soak the yeast 20 minutes in luke warm water. Mix with flour to medium sponge. Cover, let rise in warm place over night.

Dough: Sponge as above 1 pint luke warm water, 3 teaspoons salt, about 2 quarts, (2 pounds) flour.

8 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons lard
1 cup seeded raisins

In the morning mix the sponge with water, salt, sugar, lard and raisins, well floured, add flour and mix to medium dough. Knead about 15 minutes, let rise 2½ to 3 hours. Knead down again, let rise about 1 hour. Mould into 5 loaves, let rise to double size. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in moderate oven.

Corn Sticks

2 eggs
2½ cups sifted meal
2 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder

Beat eggs together until light. Add milk shortening, salt and sugar. Add meal being careful in putting in as meal varies and the batter should be a medium batter. Beat smooth, grease and heat stick pans. Sift in the baking powder and dissolve the soda in a spoonful of cold water. Add to mixture. Stir well and pour into corn stick moulds. Bake in hot oven until brown and crusty.

Penny Buns

2 eggs
2 heaping tablespoons lard
1 yeast cake
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teacup sugar
5 cups of flour

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup luke warm water and beat together with salt. Heat balance of water to boiling point and pour over lard, add sugar to this. Beat eggs well, when lard is sufficiently cool and add eggs, yeast, etc. Stir in flour 3 cups of the 5 mix, then pour mixture into remaining 2 cups flour, make out or drop rolls. Set aside for 12 hours in ice box. Bake in muffin rings in hot oven about 12 minutes.

This mixture makes 24 buns. They are much lighter if put in muffin rings night before, and let stand in oven over night.

Egg Bread

2 cups of meal
½ cup of flour
1 egg

1 cup butter or sweet milk and one cup of water or more if thin batter is desired

5 level teaspoons of baking powder

1 teaspoon of salt and 1 of sugar and 1 heaping tablespoon of shortening

Sift meal and flour, then add melted lard and well beaten egg. Stir baking powder into milk and water adding salt and sugar, beat well and pour into two or more well greased sizzling hot frying pans. Bake in a quick oven. This recipe serves from six to eight persons and makes nice, thin, crispy, delicious egg bread.

Maple Biscuit

Roll out biscuit dough into a rectangle and spread with grated maple sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in slices. Place in well buttered pans and bake in hot oven.

Brown Bread

2 cups sifted white or wholewheat flour
2 cups sifted graham flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup butter or lard
½ cup sweet milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1½ cups seeded or cut raisins
½ cup pecans or black walnuts, chopped but not too fine

Method: Beat eggs separately and combine. Add sugar and molasses, butter or lard. Mix baking powder with flour and add to mixture alternately with milk and nuts and raisins. Bake with moderate heat about one hour.

Quick Rolls

1 yeast cake
½ cup sweet milk scalded and cooled.
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 scant teaspoon of salt
2 tablespoons lard
3½ cups of flour

Dissolve yeast in warm liquid, add sugar and half of flour, beat well, add salt, rest of flour, lard, knead well, roll out and cut with biscuit cutter, place in greased biscuit pan slight distance apart. Let rise 2 hours or twice their bulk. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes.

Fluffy Biscuits

Two cups of pastry flour, one teaspoon of salt and three teaspoons of best baking powder sifted together into a mixing bowl.

Then chop into the above with a knife five and one-third tablespoons of lard and mix with two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk. Mix all together quickly and roll out on a floured board, cut and place in a biscuit pan and bake at once in a moderately hot oven, placing on the floor to the oven till the biscuits rise, then on the rack, placed half way of the oven, to bake and brown. All measurements are level.

Waffles

3 cups flour, unsifted
¾ cup lard, unmelted
2 eggs, unbeaten
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
2 level tablespoons corn meal
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups sweet milk

Sift flour, salt and meal into a bowl, add melted lard (cooled), then eggs one at a time beating them thoroughly in the batter while adding. Immediately before baking, stir in water and fold in baking powder. Do not grease irons unless they stick, then only one time.

This recipe is equally successful on being used in any type of waffle irons.

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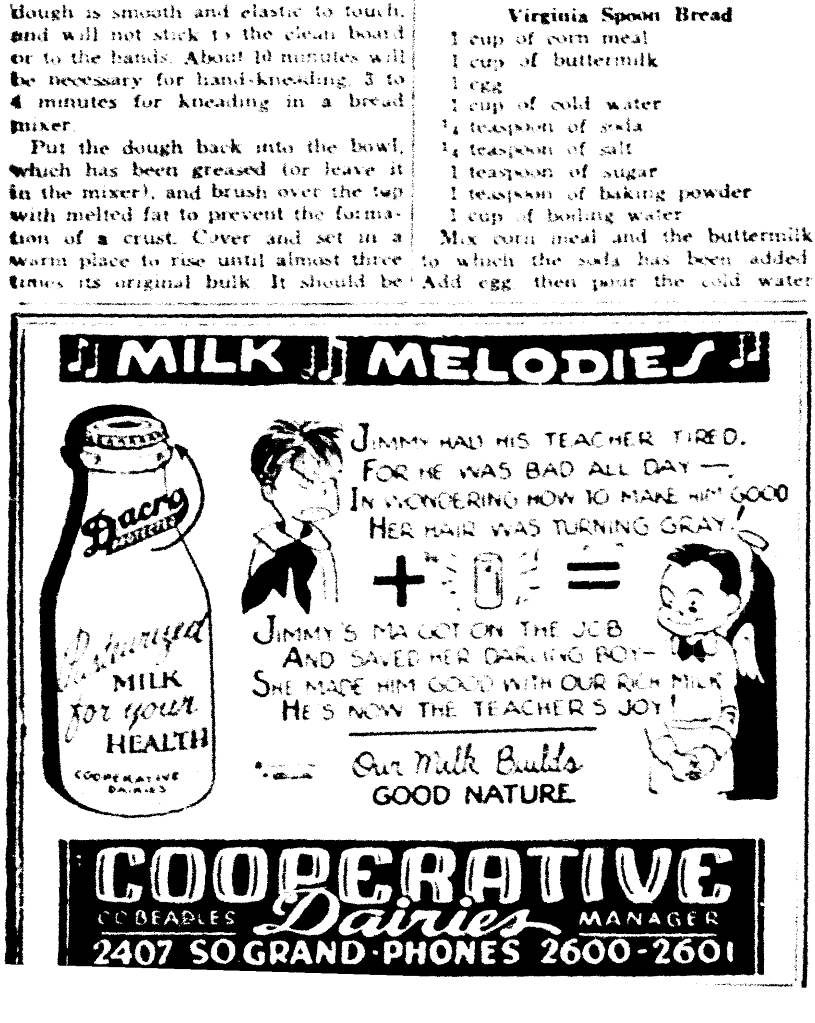
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DESSERTS

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NEW JELL-O DESSERTS FOR FALL

THANKSGIVING SALAD: Dissolve one package lemon Jell-o in 1 1-2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in 1-2 cup finely cut celery, 1-2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple, and 1 cup thick cranberry sauce. Mold. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

PEACH CRYSTAL CUBES: Dissolve one package orange Jell-o in 1 pint hot water. Turn into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses with canned sliced peaches.

BANANA FLUFF: Dissolve one package raspberry Jello in 1 pint hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in 3 bananas, crushed, 1 cup drained, canned crushed pineapple, and 9 marshmallows, finely cut. Turn into mold. Chill until firm.

JELL-O CORONET: Dissolve one package cherry Jell-o in 1 pint hot water and canned cherry juice. Pour carefully over 3-4 cup seeded, canned white cherries, arranged in mold. Add 1 1-2 cups fresh grapefruit sections. Chill until firm.

SALADS

Shrimp Salad Or Tuna

1 can of shrimp, cut in small pieces
1 apple
2 Irish potatoes, boiled and diced
1 tomato, just turning
1 boiled egg
3 or 4 pieces of celery
Small piece of onion
Salt to taste
Dash of paprika

With 3 or 4 spoons of salad dressing mix well before serving.

Economical Mayonnaise

1 cup water
Juice of one lemon
¾ cup salad oil
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon flour
Salt to taste
Dash of cayenne pepper

Put water and lemon juice in boiler and let come to boil. Have flour mixed with a little water to make a paste. When water and lemon juice boil, stir flour paste in it and let thicken. When mixture cools, put egg yolk in and beat thoroughly. Then pour oil in gradually and beat. Add seasoning and place in refrigerator. This mayonnaise keeps much longer and the oil never separates.

Normandy Salad

(A Congealed Fruit Salad)

One large can of white cherries, one large can of pineapple, using the juice; one pound of almonds, blanched and roasted; one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one box of gelatine, one pint of cream whipped and one pint of mayonnaise. Cayenne pepper and paprika.

Drain the juice from the cherries, stone and cut in half. Cut the pineapple in small pieces and mix it and the juice with the cherries. Cut up the almonds in fine pieces and mix all with the sugar and salt, and cayenne pepper to taste.

Dissolve the gelatine in one cup of hot water and add to the above and then add also 1 quart of hot water. Stir thoroughly and put on ice to cool and begin to congeal. Stir frequently so that the fruit will not settle at the bottom of the dish. When this begins to thicken and is cold add the whipped cream and the mayonnaise and pour into a wet mold or individual molds and serve with a topping of unsweetened whipped cream or mayonnaise if preferred, adding a dash of paprika on the mayonnaise.

White Salad

1 pound marshmallows
¼ large can seeded white grapes or fresh grapes in season
¼ lb. blanched almonds
1 large can pineapple
Cut all up and mix together
1 pint stiff whipped cream mixed with following cooked dressing
Beat 4 yolks of eggs, stir in slowly the juice of one lemon
¼ teaspoon of dry mustard
½ can of milk that has started to get warm

Boil this until thick, stirring well. Let cool and mix with the ingredients you have prepared. Let stand overnight.

Serve on lettuce with whipped cream.

Fruit Salad

2 oranges
3 bananas
½ pound Malaga grapes
4 slices pineapple, cubed
12 walnuts

Mix fruit and serve salad dressing on top, or add fruit salad dressing to moisten. Mix with whipped cream, fruit salad dressing, or salad dressing only. May be served in orange cups.

California Salad

2 cups of macaroni (shell or elbow)
1 cup minced pickles
1 cup ripe olives
6 hard boiled eggs
1 small onion
½ cup pimento
1 green pepper
1 cup mayonnaise

Mix and let stand over in refrigerator three or four hours.

Deviled Eggs

Cut hard boiled eggs crosswise or lengthwise, remove yolks, mix with vinegar and seasoning, or with boiled dressing. Refill yolks in the whites. Cold minced ham or chicken may be added to the yolks. French dressing may be used instead of vinegar.

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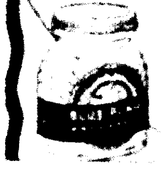
More than 30,000 persons from about 50 nations visited Sweden during the first eight months of 1938.



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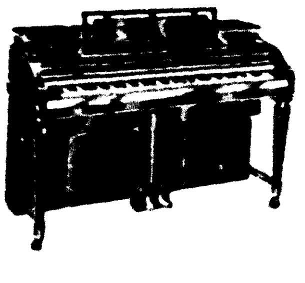

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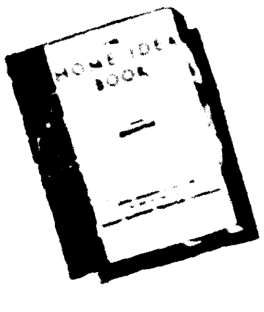

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SALADS

A Pinch of Salt, a Dash of Pepper, Vinegar and Oil Form Salad's Base

The deliciousness of a salad depends upon its crispness, which denotes thorough chilling and freshness. In salad making, every care must be taken to preserve these qualities. Many experts give the following pointers to successful salad-making:

1. Have lettuce and other salad leaves thoroughly clean and chilled. Keep covered closely in the mechanical refrigerator to maintain crispness.

2. Wash thoroughly about 30 minutes before using, wrap in a damp cloth and return to the refrigerator to chill.

3. Vegetables used in salads should be dried thoroughly so that they do not make the salad dressing watery.

4. To preserve crispness in a combined salad, add the dressing just before serving. Exceptions to this rule are potato, chicken, or meat salads, to which the dressing may be added 1 hour before serving; or use a marinade of oil and lemon juice or vinegar with the seasonings (this is known as French dressing) allowing the meat or potato salad to marinate for 1 hour in a cool place. With the chicken salad, or meat salad, a mayonnaise dressing is served. This may be mixed with the salad ingredients just before serving, or it may be passed in a mayonnaise bowl.

Celery And Peanut Salad

To a bunch of celery cut into small pieces, add about 2 cups of shelled roasted peanuts that have been (by use of a rolling pin), broken into pieces. Add mayonnaise, or cooked salad dressing. Serve on lettuce leaves.

Grape Fruit Salad—Congealed

3 grapefruit
2 oranges
1 lemon
2 cups boiling water
1 cup of sugar
1 cup grated pineapple
2 tablespoons gelatine dissolved in 1 cup of juice from fruits

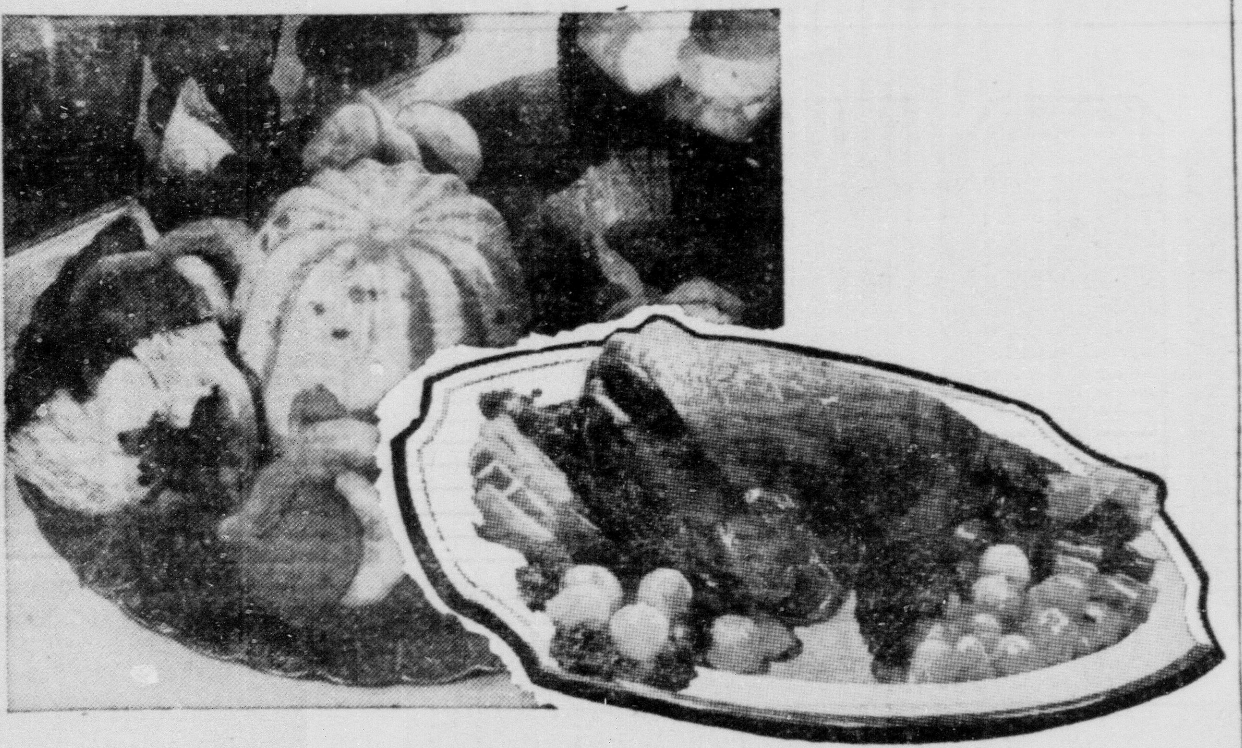
Peel grapefruit and oranges, taking all skin and bitter parts away, leaving only the sections of fruit. Add to these juice and grated peel of lemon, sugar, and cup of pineapple. Soak gelatine in a cup of juice from fruit, then dissolve with 2 cups of boiling water. When cool add to fruit and let congeal in frigidaire.

Asheville Salad

1 can tomato soup
3 Philadelphia cream cheeses
2 tablespoons of gelatine
1 cup cold water
1 cup of mayonnaise
1½ cups of chopped celery
Green pepper and onion

Heat tomato soup to boiling point and add cream cheeses. Stir until smooth, then add the gelatine which has been softened in the cold water. When partly cool add mayonnaise and chopped vegetables. Chill in small molds, or one large mold. Serve on lettuce garnished with olives and mayonnaise.

HERE IS A 'NEW WRINKLE'—JELL-O RELISH—TO GO WITH BAKED HAM OR TURKEY



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Marshmallow Salad

2 boxes marshmallows
1 can pineapple
1 cup nuts
Dressing
Yolks of 3 eggs
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon pepper (black)
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vinegar

Cook until thick and then add just enough cream to make smooth. When ready to serve mix with one pint of whipped cream.

Irish Potato Salad

3 cups of potatoes
2 slices of pimento or green pepper
1 medium-size onion
3 boiled eggs
Sweet pickles
Mayonnaise
Pepper and salt to taste

Boil the potatoes and cube them. Chop onions, pickles, pimento and boiled eggs and add to potatoes. Season with salt and pepper to taste and mix thoroughly with mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad

Remove bones and gristle, fat and skin from cold, cooked meat. Cut meat into ½ inch cubes and mix it with an equal amount of celery which has been scraped, chilled and cut in small pieces. Moisten with French dressing. Add mayonnaise dressing or boiled dressing to taste. Arrange on lettuce leaves, garnish with curled celery.

Veal, flaked fish, such as salmon, tuna, etc., may be mixed and used in the same way.

Sour Cream Dressing For Slaw

Mix together one-half teaspoon of salt, one-eighth teaspoon of pepper, six tablespoons of granulated sugar, four teaspoons of melted butter, three-fourths of a cup of vinegar. Heat to the boiling point.

Mix one cup of sour cream with four teaspoons of flour till smooth, add one beaten egg and gradually the hot vinegar, as given above. Let this mixture cook in a double boiler till thick, the consistency of mayonnaise. Cool and mix with very finely shaven and very crisp slaw that has been standing in ice water while this mixture was being prepared. Add a dash of paprika to this when ready to serve.

Asparagus Mousse

1 can asparagus
1 pint cream
1 teaspoon salt
Juice of one lemon
Pinch of red pepper
½ box of gelatine

Dissolve gelatine, mash asparagus through sieve and to this add cream whipped stiff, salt, pepper, lemon juice and last melted gelatine. Pour in mold to congeal and serve on lettuce with mayonnaise. Cheese straws or cheese balls are delicious with it.

Egg Salad

Rub yolks of six hard-cooked eggs through a sieve. Add ¾ cup of finely-chopped celery and mix with enough mayonnaise flavored with one teaspoon of table sauce to make a moist mixture. Form into balls, each about an inch in diameter, and serve on a nest of shredded lettuce surrounded with a border of the egg whites finely minced.

Mayonnaise

2 egg yolks
1 pint can salad oil
Juice of ½ lemon
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon red pepper
3 or 4 tablespoons boiling water.

Beat yolks stiff and add part of lemon juice. Add oil gradually, beating continuously. After using approximately half of the oil, add salt and pepper, then other lemon juice alternately with remaining oil. Mix thoroughly and then add boiling water stirring constantly. Hot water gives it the same consistency that the addition of whipped cream does, and prevents oil from separating when mayonnaise is dipped into.

Salad Ambrosia

2 cups orange pieces
1 cup diced pineapple
1 cup diced peaches
Lettuce
¼ cup mayonnaise
1 egg white
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup shredded coconut
Powdered sugar

Combine fruit and arrange on lettuce covered salad plates. Serve with yellow and white dressing of mayonnaise into which meringue of stiffly-beaten egg white and two tablespoons sugar has been folded. Spread dressing over salad and sprinkle lightly with coconut and powdered sugar. Serve at once. Girls will like it.

Red Cherry Salad

2 small bottles of red cherries
1 small can sliced pineapple
1 envelope of white gelatine
3 teaspoons sugar
1 cup of milk or cream (whipping cream)
1 pint of mayonnaise

Beat the milk into the mayonnaise. Let the fruit juices come to a boil. Soak gelatine in a little cold water before adding hot juice. Cut fruits and add to mayonnaise. After fruit juices and gelatine cool, beat into mayonnaise mixture. Let congeal. This serves 12 people. Use as a dessert. Serve on lettuce leaf with saltines and a touch of mayonnaise on top.

When Good Taste Prepares Your Thanksgiving Menu

When your pantry is stocked with the complete family of Canova fine foods, good taste prepares your Thanksgiving menu. Here are some suggestions from Canova flavor masters: Tomato Juice Cocktail given zest with Canova Pepper, Canova Celery Salt and Canova Worcestershire Sauce; Canova Peanut Butter Soup; Celery stuffed with Roquefort Cheese, mixed with Canova Salazon and spiced with Canova Paprika. For your turkey and stuffings Canova Sage and Canova Thyme—a flavor you dream about. Then Pumpkin Pie made with Canova Ginger, Cinnamon and All-Spice. And the perfect crown to such a dinner—Canova Coffee, coming to you with all the allure of its fresh fragrance and robust flavor because vacuum packed—the only way to insure freshness and full body that are essential to good coffee. Of all days, Thanksgiving demands quality second to none. That's Canova Coffee. It sure IS good coffee' (Adv.)

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MEATS

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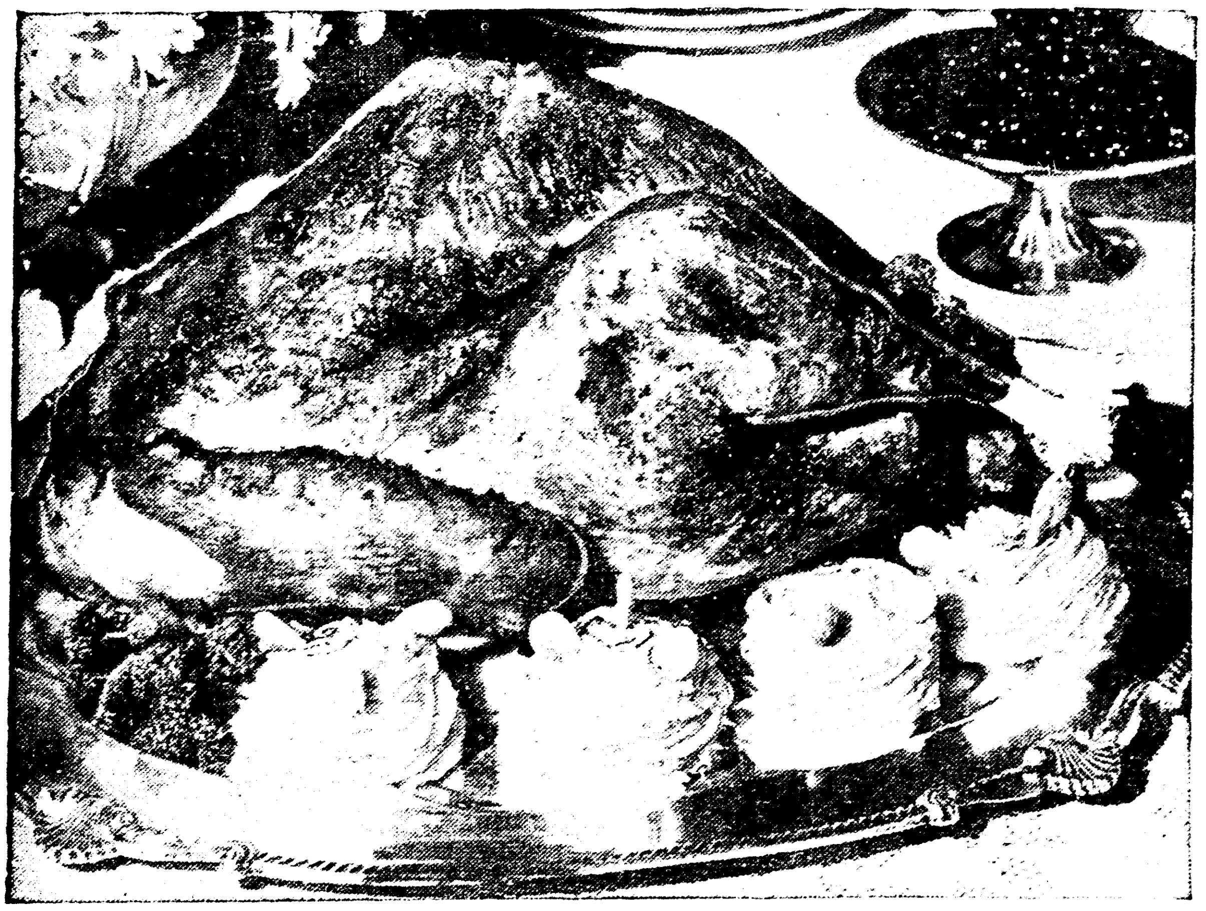
SAVORY ROAST TURKEY DEPOSES EAGLE AS GREAT AMERICAN BIRD



(Arranged by Schrafft's, New York)

The great American bird makes his lordly entrance for Thanksgiving dinner on a silver platter, wreathed with sweet potato and almond croquettes. Those rosettes are achieved by squeezing fluffy mashed sweet potatoes through a pastry tube into spirals. Top with almonds and brown in oven. The turkey stuffing combines boiled chestnuts, butter, cream and cracker crumbs into perfection.

Proper Cooking

During the last few years, the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, has been experimenting in meat cookery to find out the best methods of cooking both the tender and the less tender cuts. The following general rules are the result of its experiments:

"For tender cuts these rules of cooking give the best results: Sear the meat at a high temperature and continue cooking. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. If meat is cooked in this way the juices are held in, and the meat loses little of its flavor. The drippings, however, usually have to be the basis for the gravy. Tender cuts are cooked until rare, *medium, or well-done*, according to personal preference. A meat thermometer removes the guesswork in roasting. Beef is rare between the temperatures of 130 and 150 degrees F.; medium between 150 and 170 degrees, and well-done at about 180 degrees."

General Meat-Cooking Methods

Broiling. This means exposing the meat to direct heat as a gas flame or red-hot coals. In pan-broiling the meat is put into a very hot ungreased utensil of heavy cast iron or cast aluminum. After the surface is well-seared, the heat is reduced to finish cooking. In broiling over or under direct heat, a better job of broiling is accomplished if the meat is turned frequently. This method is only good for tender steaks and chops.

Frying or sauteing. This means frying in a small amount of fat. Meats are seldom fried in deep fat, although we have eaten very delicious steaks that had been cooked by frying in deep vegetable oil.

Roasting. This term refers to meats cooked in dry heat in the oven. When the pan is covered, moisture accumulates and we are more likely to think of the meat as baked. We used to believe it necessary to bring the oven heat to a very high temperature to sear the meat, supposing that this held in the juices. This theory has been disproved. Delicious roasts result from constant, medium-hot temperature, though it is quite all right to raise the heat at the beginning if a rich, "browner" flavor is desired. Until recently, experts advised us to cover veal during cooking. Experiments now show that all meats—veal included—may be successfully roasted in an open pan. Chicken, turkey and other fowls turn out best when the pan is covered the main share of the cooking time—then uncovered during the last few minutes to give a crisp, brown surface.

Pot-roasting. This means searing meat on the top of the stove and then adding a small quantity of water and permitting the meat to cook slowly until tender. This is an excellent way to cook the less tender cuts of meat. A Dutch-oven or a waterless cooking utensil is excellent for preparing pot-roasted meat, as is also the pressure cooker.

Braising. This is similar to pot-roasting but is more often used to apply to the smaller cuts of meat, such as braised oxtails and braised neckchops.

Simmering. This is the method used for soups and stews. The meat is put into cold water and gradually heated to boiling. The heat is then reduced and the meat simmered at about 180 degrees.

Standing Rib Roast Of Beef

Select a 2- or 3-rib standing roast. Less than this does not make a satisfactory roast. Wipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, then slightly with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without any water and with the fat side up. This makes basting unnecessary, for the fat, as it melts and cooks out, will baste the meat. Through the fat covering insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Have the oven temperature set at 350 degrees, and continue cooking until the roast reaches that degree of "doneness" relished by your family. For a rare roast take the meat from the oven when the thermometer reads 140 degrees; for medium well-done, the reading will be 160 degrees; and for a well-done roast, 180 degrees.

If you do not have a meat thermometer you will have to rely upon the time of cooking. A 3-rib roast cooked rare will require 18 to 20 minutes per pound; medium, 22 to 25 minutes per pound; and well-done, 27 to 30 minutes per pound.

Rechaufee Of Beef

Cut the cold roast beef into thin slices and arrange on an oven platter. Spread with onions that have been fried in butter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoonfuls of minced parsley; heat thoroughly and serve.

Pan-Broiled Sirloin Steak

(1 Serving) Wipe the steak with a damp cloth. Remove the flank end for stewing or for hamburger. Place the steak in a smoking hot skillet (preferably heavy iron) which has been greased with fat from the meat. Turn from side to side until well seared and browned, being careful not to prick the meat with a fork so as to release the juices. Move to a cooler part of the stove or lower the heat and cook to degree of doneness desired. A steak 1 inch thick requires 8 to 10 minutes to cook. Add seasoning just before removing from the skillet. Remove to a hot platter and dot with butter. Two or three tablespoonfuls of water may be added to fat in skillet for making pan gravy.

Interesting Combinations of Meats And Fruits

Here are some interesting combinations of meats and fruits:

For pork tenderloin, a stuffing of bananas. Mash the bananas and add a few drops of lemon juice and spread on salted meat.

When serving a pork roast or baked ham, place around it steamed apples which have been cored and stuffed with bananas before cooking.

Bananas quartered, dipped in flour, and sauted may be arranged around a pork tenderloin or pork chops. Alternate these with sauted.

Sliced pineapple sauted, or crushed pineapple added to the gravy is tempting with pork or ham, whether roasted or broiled, and with baked spareribs, too.

Ham baked in grape juice has justly won much favor.

With beef, fruit is possibly a little less adaptable, but these very good combinations should be included:

When pot roast is almost done, add cranberry sauce to the gravy in the proportion of 1 part of sauce to 2 parts of gravy.

Beef liver baked in one piece with a stuffing of apples and prunes is surprisingly good.

Sauted pears with beef steak, and sauted bananas with beef tenderloin or planked hamburger steak will surely call for a second serving.

Beefsteak cooked casserole style with apricots, seasoned with celery, onion, and lemon, is decidedly unusual.

Heart braised with prunes, or tongue boiled, the skin removed and then braised with a spiced currant sauce for a few minutes will never go begging.

Fruit in stuffings is best known as it is served with game and poultry, but is by no means limited to these meats.

For pork there is the combination of chestnuts and sour apples. For veal, chicken, turkey, or duck, raisin stuffing is a first choice. Nutmeats are often added also, usually chestnuts or walnuts. For veal birds a raisin or prune stuffing can be chosen.

Mexican Meat Balls

1 pound sausage
1 pound ground beef
2 small onions
2 eggs
1½ tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

1-3 as much bread as meat soaked in water and squeezed dry.

Beat eggs, mix all well and make into balls.

Cook for one hour over slow fire in sauce.

Sauce

2 pints tomato pulp
2 small onions
Salt and pepper
1 cup water

Let this start to boil and drop in meat balls.

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BREAD AND ROLLS

Modern Products of the Oven Take Varied Ingredients and Many Shapes

You're Muffin' Some Breakfast Treats If You Haven't Tried These Hot Breads

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

A muffin a day keeps the grouches away. Many a wife will tell you that men like hot breads for breakfast. The newly revised edition of "The Home Dietitian's Cook Book" (a welcome Christmas gift, by the way) is very muffin-conscious. These recipes come from its fragrant pages.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and prunes, dry cereal, Edinburgh scones, raspberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Onion soup, French rolls, sliced oranges with shredded cocoanut, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Meat loaf, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, lettuce and green pepper salad, ginger pears, sponge cage, coffee, milk.

For a bright and pleasing breakfast surprise, scoop out a pocket in your hot golden muffins and fill with tangerine jelly.

White Crumb Muffins

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups stale bread crumbs, 1¼ cups milk, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening.

Soak bread crumbs in cold milk ten minutes. Add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and melted shortening. Mix well. Heat muffin tins, grease and drop 1 tablespoon batter into each. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees F.).

Edinburgh Buttermilk Scones

(Serves 4 to 6)

Four cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lard, ¼ cup raisins, 1 egg, 1 cup milk or buttermilk.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Wash the raisins and add to dry ingredients. Add sugar. Rub in butter and lard. Beat the egg and add milk to it, then mix all together to form a wet dough. Turn into a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out to ½ inch thickness, cut into triangular pieces and bake in a moderate oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. These muffins are good either hot or cold.

Gluten Muffins

(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups gluten flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk.

Sift together flour and baking powder. Add beaten egg and melted butter to milk. Mix together well and bake in greased muffin tins in moderate oven about 35 minutes.

Nut Bread

1 egg
¾ cup of sugar
1 cup of sweet milk
3½ cups of flour
3½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder
½ teaspoonful of salt
1 cup of nuts (chopped)

Beat egg real well, add sugar, beaten again, add milk and flour all except, the 1-2 save, to flour nuts which you will mix in next. Then the salt and baking powder. Put in a well greased pan, let rise for 25 minutes and bake in a slow oven for 60 or 70 minutes. Cover with brown paper for first 10 minutes.

For good sandwiches, use bread of a firm texture, 24 hours old, and slice with a sharp knife. Cream or butter. Use a good mayonnaise or cooking dressing according to individual taste or type of sandwich. Have filling of the proper consistency for convenient eating. Use neatly sliced materials of a size to fit the sandwich. To divide each sandwich, pile them, and cut through the middle with one stroke, or cut diagonally to make 2 or 4 triangles. Wrap in wax paper or moistened cheesecloth to insure against drying.

Sandwich Combinations

1. Equal parts of fine cut nuts and grated cheese, with salad dressing.
2. Equal parts of grated cheese and olives cut fine, mixed with mayonnaise.

Ginger Bread Muffins

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter and lard
1 egg
1 cup syrup
2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon ginger

Method: Cream butter and sugar, beat white and yolk of egg separately and beat in syrup. Add all other ingredients, except water and soda to the flour (sifted) and add gradually. Add water and soda last. Beat all together well. Bake 30 minutes in buttered muffin tins. Eat hot with butter or serve with whipped cream.

YOUR BREAD BOX

Butter-Krust Horns Of Plenty

Spread thin Butter-Krust bread slices, crusts removed, with creamed butter. Roll into cornucopias; fasten with toothpicks; cover with damp cloth; chill. Just before serving fill with mixture of one 6 1-2-ounce can crab meat, shredded, one cup sliced celery, one-fourth cup chopped salted almonds, salad dressing to moisten. Garnish each with parsley or cress sprig.

MYRTIS HARPER,
West Monroe, La.

Butter-Krust Pimiento Pinwheels

Spread whole-wheat, nut, or white Butter-Krust bread rounds with pineapple cheese spread; on each radiate in pinwheel fashion from center of sliced stuffed olive, four or five thin strips pimiento.

MRS. ANN BERNHARD,
214 Apple St.

Cheese Brickle

Spread buttered Holsum bread with mixture of equal parts cream cheese and ground peanut brittle moistened with cream or milk.

MISS NELLIE KINCAID,
2810 Lee Ave.

Baked Stuffed Mello-Toast Onions

6 large onions
½ pound veal, ground
½ pound beef chuck ground
1¼ teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup buttered Mello-Toast crumbs
1 cup tomato juice
½ bay leaf

Remove outside skins of onions; cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes, until slightly tender. Drain and cool. Cut a thin slice from root end of onion. Carefully remove center; chop. Combine ground meat with chopped onion pulp, 1 teaspoon of the salt and pepper, parsley. Mix well. Fill onions with mixture, top with Mello-Toast crumbs and place in baking dish. Add any filling left over to tomato juice with bay leaf and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour around the onions. Bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. This makes 6 servings.

MISS NELLIE KINCAID,
2810 Lee Ave.
Monroe, La.

Flour Muffins

¼ cup of butter
¾ cup of sugar
1 egg
¾ cup of sweet milk
1½ cups of flour
3 level teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter in cup, add sugar and cream together. Put in bowl and add well beaten egg, sift baking powder with flour and add alternately with milk. Put in hot, greased gem pans and bake in moderately hot oven for 25 minutes. This makes on dozen muffins.

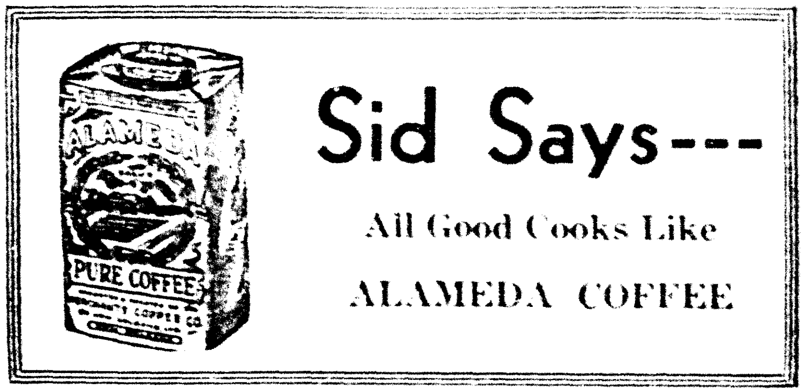
Soft Ginger Bread

3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoonful of ginger
1 teaspoonful soda
2 cups cane syrup
½ cup butter (or shortening)
½ cup sour milk or sweet milk and baking powder.

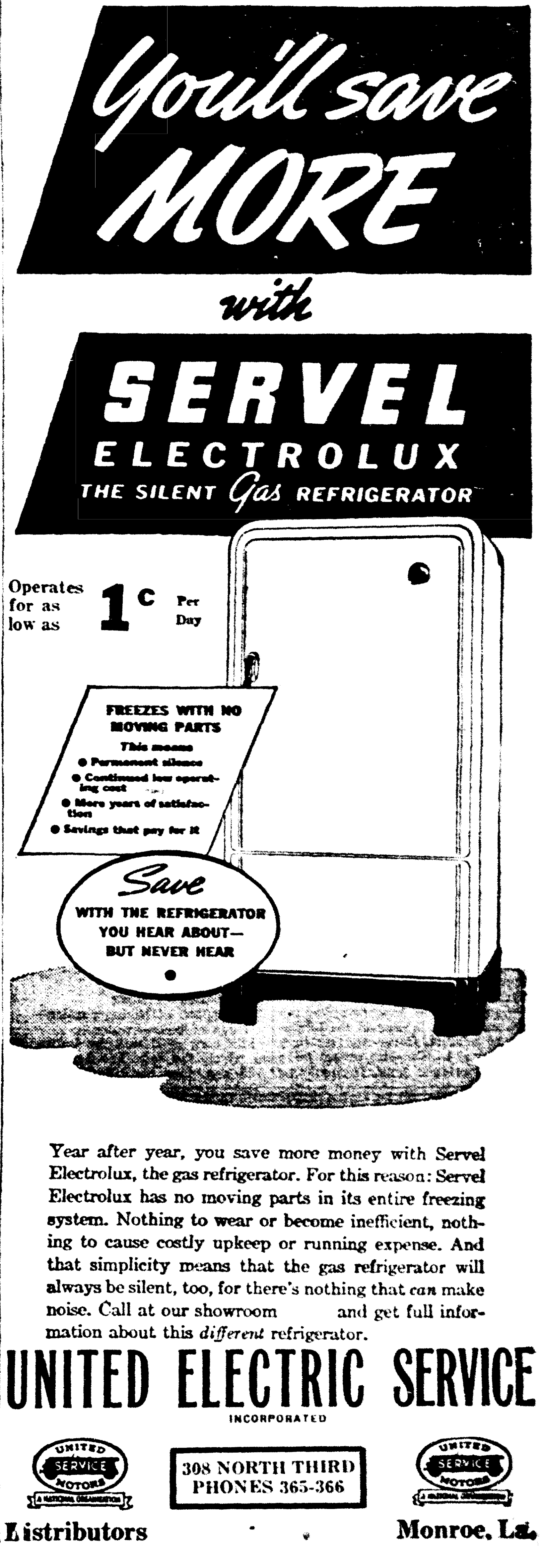
Bake, serve hot with sauce.

Everlasting Rolls

This is something in making rolls, as I am sure you will agree, after trying the recipe. One quart of sweet milk, 1 cupful lard and one cupful [illegible] as many rolls as you wish for [illegible] sugar. Bring to a boiling point [illegible] move from fire, when lukewarm [illegible] Put [illegible] Sift in [illegible] flour to make consistency of cake [illegible] about a heaping quart. [illegible] Put in warm place two hours. Then [illegible] sift in tablespoon [illegible] spoonful baking powder. [illegible] about one quart of flour [illegible] can handle the dough. Shape [illegible]



Sid Says---
All Good Cooks Like
ALAMEDA COFFEE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HOSTESS HINTS

Important Information Pertinent to the Table and the Kitchen

The Formal Dinner

At the formal dinner, butter is not served. None of the food is on the table when guests come into the dining room. The napkin is on the service plate.

Suppose the menu consists of a fruit cocktail, a soup, an entree, a main course, a salad, a dessert, and after-dinner coffee. The spoons for dessert and coffee are offered when those courses are served. Place the other silver in this way:

On the right, and farthest from the plate, put the spoon for the cocktail; next to it, lay the soup spoon; beside this, lay the fish knife or other knife to be used with the entree. Between the knife for the entree and the plate lay the knife for the main course.

On the left, and farthest from the plate, lay the fork for the entree. Beside it, put the fork for the main course and between this and the service plate lay the salad fork.

Linen For The Table

For breakfast, a crash or linen cloth, doilies, or runners, with small napkins to match, is laid on a bare table.

For the informal luncheon we use the same type of cloth described above, but possibly a little finer and more elaborate as to material and design. At the formal luncheon doilies or runners of fine linen or lace or a luncheon cloth of plain or embroidered linen or lace may be used. If a cloth is preferred it is of the same size or a little larger than the table. For luncheon as for breakfast the linen is laid on the bare table. Luncheon napkins should match the cloth. They may vary from 12 inches squares to the conventional size of 14 inches.

The heavy satin-damask cloth, handsomely monogrammed at either corner, is and undoubtedly always will be correct for both the formal and informal dinner. It should be rectangular, regardless of the shape of the table, and large enough to extend at least 10 inches over each end. It is symmetrically laid, with the center crease in the exact middle of the table, over a silence cloth of thick white double-faced material.

Some hostesses prefer to use, over the bare table, a handsome lace or embroidered cloth for the formal dinner; others use long lace runners extending from end to end and side to side, with additional doilies to match, large enough to hold an individual cover.

The damask dinner napkin, averaging 27 inches square, is folded so that the monogram is uppermost, and placed on the place plate. Bread or rolls are not folded within it, but are passed to guests.

At the informal meal, the napkin is placed either on the service plate or at the right of the cover, just beyound the spoons. Some people prefer to put it at the left. Either side is correct.

Folding napkins into fancy shapes is a conceit left to hotels and restaurants. Either the perfect square or the oblong is correct for the private table, although for breakfast and luncheon the triangle may be used.

SYRUP:

Grease cup in which syrup is to be measured.

TEA:

Tea should be made with fresh boiled water.

Tea should never be boiled.

Weights And Measures

1 cup	½ pint
4 cups	1 quart
4 quarts	1 gallon
2 teaspoons	1 tablespoon
4 tablespoons	¼ cup
1 gill	½ cup
16 tablespoons	1 cup
16 ounces	1 pound
4 cups flour	1 pound
2 cups butter	1 pound
½ lb. butter	1 cup
¼ lb. butter	8 tablespoons
2 cups granulated sugar	1 pound
3 1-3 cups confectioners' sugar	1 pound
2 2-3 cups brown sugar	1 pound
3 cups corn meal	1 pound
2 cups rice	1 pound
5 cups coffee	1 pound
4 cups cocoa	1 pound
4 cups fresh grated cheese	1 pound
3 cups dry grated cheese	1 pound
16 squares chocolate	1 pound
9 large eggs	1 pound
1 cup shelled nuts	¼ pound

Teaspoons and tablespoons are measured LEVEL unless otherwise stated.

Sift all dry ingredients before measuring.

Before measuring spices and soda, crush fine.

One-half spoonful is measured lengthwise of the spoon.

Quarter-spoonfuls, divide the halves crosswise.

Cups are measured level full. To get accurate portions, use a standard measuring cup with thirds and fourths indicated.

To measure small quantities of shortening, use a tablespoon.

Recipes calling for melted shortening, measure after melting.

Recipes calling for shortening melted, measure before melting.

Baking Temperatures

	Deg. F.
Slow oven	250-350
Moderate oven	350-400
Hot oven	400-450
Very hot oven	450-500
Quick oven	590-550

China For The Table

At one time every piece of china used throughout the dinner had to match exactly but fashion now permits salad plates, dessert plates and after-dinner coffee cups to be of different designs.

Cups: Bouillon—two-handled cup for soup.

Chocolate—a tall, narrow cup.

Coffee—(breakfast) round, larger than a tea cup; (after-dinner or demitasse) approximately half the size of a regular coffee cup, used for black coffee after a meal.

Tea—round cup of varying size; usually rather shallow.

Finger Bowls. (Used only at formal dinners.)

Shallow bowls of china, glass, silver or brass, holding water; used at the end of a meal for rinsing the fingertips.

Plates. The precise dimensions of plates cannot be given, since they vary somewhat with the make of china.

At formal dinners there is a service or place plate at each cover, upon which is the napkin. It may match the set used at that meal, but more often it is an odd pattern and usually of an effective and colorful design.

Salts and peppers: Salt and pepper shakers of glass or silver are placed between every two covers. If the small individual salt and pepper shakers are used they must match each other. Individual open salt-cellars are not as a rule used at the formal dinner, although many families insist upon them for the informal meal.

Nut Dishes. The small individual nut dishes of silver or glass are now rather out of fashion. Nuts are instead served in comports or low silver or glass dishes, placed on opposite sides of the table.

Glassware For The Table

Glassware gives to a table a touch of delicacy and lightness which no other table appointment can give.

The glass itself may be white, clear, or frosted, and sometimes colored. The vogue for colored glass, in drinking glasses, goblets, salad and dessert plates, and finger bowls, arises and falls at intervals, but when it is used with skill it is a delightful and decorative detail.

The water glass always stands at the right of the plate, just above the knives. At dinner a stemmed goblet is used; breakfast and luncheon, a tumbler.

VEGETABLES:

A pinch of soda makes string-beans deliciously tender; it keeps the fine color of spring peas, while a more generous pinch will make cabbage cook in about half the usual time, also keeping it fresh and green.

Parsley and chives may be had the year round for garnish by growing them in flower pots.

Chopped onion put into cold water several hours before using greatly improves the flavor.

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HORS D'OEUVRES

Appetizers Served Between Courses or Before Meals Are Accepted Dish

Hors d'oeuvres are relishes and may be served either hot or cold. Ordinarily, in daily household life, only the cold hors d'oeuvres, such as cress, celery, olives, radishes, etc., are served; they are set upon the tables as a decoration and passed as appetizers or relishes between the courses. At more formal affairs, hot hors d'oeuvres are served, some of them being most elegant and recherche dishes. The hot hors d'oeuvre does not preclude the cold at the same dining.

COLD RELISHES

Hors d'Oeuvres Froids

Radishes, celery, olives, lettuce, cress, roquette, pickled onions, sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, pickles, mangoes, melons, anchovies, sardines, Lyonnaise sausage (saucissons Lyonnaise), bread and butter, crackers, anchovy sandwiches, ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, Bologna sausage cut and sliced, cold ham, pig's feet, a crawfish bush (Buisson d'ecrevisses), a shrimp bush (Buisson de Chevrettes), boiled crawfish, river shrimp on ice, oysters on half-shell, raw oysters, sliced or quartered lemon, salted almonds, salted peanuts, canapes of caviar, ham, crab, etc.

HOT RELISHES

Hors d'Oeuvres Chauds

Petits pates au jus (or small hot patties of meats, etc.), boudins noirs et blancs (boudin sausage, white and black), rissoles, sausages with or without truffles, rognons a la brochette or broiled kidneys, pig's feet, bouchees d'huitres or oyster patties, fried brains (whether of mutton or veal), calf's feet, oxtail with vinegar or mustard sauce.

SARDINES IN OIL

Sardines a l'Huile

1 box sardines
Parsley to garnish

Take the sardines carefully from the box and avoid breaking them. Decorate a dish nicely with sprigs of parsley or watercress and lay the sardines upon it and serve.

POTTED TONGUE CANAPES

Canapes de Langue de Boeuf en Conserve

1 box of potted tongue
Strips of cooked pork tongue
6 slices of toast

Prepare the toast and cut into delicate circles. Spread with a layer of potted tongue one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and decorate with strips of cooked red tongue in lattice forms—that is, with strips laid one over the other, like a lattice work.

POTTED HAM CANAPES

Canapes de Jambon en Conserve

1 box of potted ham
2 ounces of grated boiled ham
Thin slices of green gherkins
6 slices of toast

Prepare delicate strips of toast, spread with potted ham to a quarter of an inch in thickness and decorate the edges, and cover, if desired, with thinly sliced green gherkins. The grated boiled ham may be omitted.

HAM CANAPES

Canapes de Jambon

6 slices of lean ham
6 slices of toast
1 tablespoon of French mustard
½ cup of cold white sauce
1 boiled onion
1 cooked garlic
2 ounces of grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare the toast nicely, cutting the slices the full width of the bread, paring the edges nicely and toasting and buttering well. Lay on each piece of toast a thin slice of very lean ham, which has been lightly spread with French mustard. Spread lightly over this a cold white sauce, to which has been added while cooking a finely minced onion and clove of garlic, and a dash of Parmesan.

INDIAN CANAPES

Canapes a l'Indienne

1 box of potted ham
1 ounce of chutney
6 slices of toast
2 ounces grated Parmesan cheese

Cut six slices of bread into delicate circles, and fry in butter. Spread first with potted ham and then with Chutney. Sprinkle with the grated Parmesan cheese. Set in the oven to brown for five minutes, and serve hot.

◆

Table Etiquette

1. Dinner Is Served!

At a formal dinner the maid steps inside the living-room door and says quietly, "Dinner is served."

At an informal dinner the hostess leads the way; at a formal dinner the host leads the way with the chief woman guest, the hostess and her escort last.

At a dinner party each man seats his dinner partner, the hostess sitting first. On all ordinary occasions each person draws out his or her own chair but the man of the house or his son will seat the wife and mother or the woman guest. In hotel or restaurant dining-room the waiter pulls out the chair for the woman; the man remains standing until the woman is seated.

At a formal dinner place cards show guests where they will sit. At an informal dinner the hostess indicates places, seating the oldest or most distinguished guest at her husband's right.

The napkin is unfolded part way only and laid across the knee; this is done below the table level. The napkin is never tucked into the clothing.

The guest of honor or the lady on the host's right is served first; other persons are served right around the table.

◆

Forks Or Fingers?

2. When to Use Forks, Knives, Spoons, Fingers.

Forks. For shellfish, including oysters, shrimp, crab, scallops, clams, and lobsters; all fish, however prepared; all meats, however prepared; for vegetables, however prepared, with the exception of artichokes and corn on the cob; for pastry; for soft cakes; for eggs (every way except soft-cooked or coddled), for soft and open sandwiches; or all soft fruits; for souffles and rarebits.

Knives. Used for cutting only. Knife is grasped firmly in the right hand not too near the blade (a new-style knife prevents this possibility) with the first or index finger pointing toward the blade. When not in use, the knife is laid on the side of the plate.

Spoons. For fruit cocktail, or melon cocktail; oranges, alligator pears served in the rind; stewed fruits of all kinds, cereals; all soft desserts, like custards, ices, and gelatines. An elaborate dessert, such as peach or pear Melba, strawberry shortcake served with cream or top milk, a meringue filled with soft cream, or plum or steamed puddings served with hard sauce or liquid sauce, requires the use of both spoon and fork. An orange spoon is used with oranges and grapefruit served in the skin.

Fingers. Bread, rolls, toast, crackers, wafers, cookies, and firm non-sticky cakes; firm cheese, salted nuts, celery, olives, small cucumber pickles, grapes, cherries, artichokes, corn on the cob, potato chips, potatoes Julienne, cheese sticks, candy, crisp dry bacon, and many fruits.

◆

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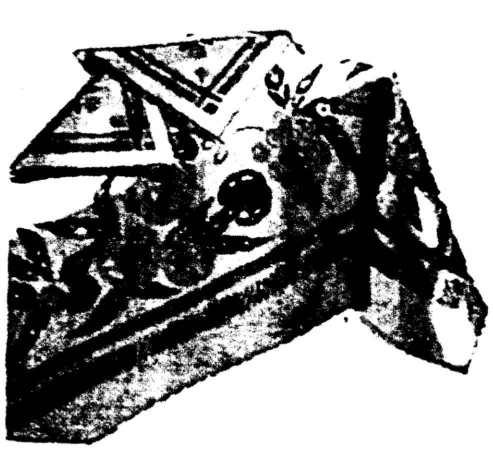
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MEATS

How to Roast, Broil, Stew, Fry, Bake, Boil or Smother Various Meat Dishes

Home Made Chili

1 pound ground round steak
1 can kidney beans
1 can tomatoes
1 large green pepper
2 medium sized diced cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion chopped fine
4 ears corn cut or grated
1 teaspoon salt
Mexene chili powder

Put enough bacon drippings in a skillet to brown meat, celery, pepper and onion. When light brown add tomatoes and corn. Cook slowly until done. Add kidney beans, potatoes and chili powders last. Serve hot with cooked dry rice.

Ground Beef Broiled On Toast

1 pound ground raw beef
Salt and pepper to taste
8 slices white or graham bread

Toast bread on one side, and butter untoasted side. Spread to edges with a layer of ground beef. Dot with butter and broil under a flame for 5 minutes

Serve with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Ham Roll With Tomato Sauce

An excellent "left-over" dish.

1½ to 3 cups boiled or baked ham put through food chopper.

Season to taste.

Biscuit dough, a slightly larger quantity than the meat.

Roll the dough to a scant quarter-inch sheet rather longer than wide.

Moisten the meat with a little water, spread evenly over the dough and roll closely.

Bake in a moderate oven, (350 F.)

Tomato Sauce

To a can of tomato soup add about an ounce of butter, and heat. (Do not dilute the soup with water.)

Serve on a platter with the sauce poured over the roll, slice crosswise, a spoonful of the sauce with each slice.

The roll will come from the oven with a crisp brown crust. If this is too hard to slice well without spoiling the slices allow to stand, tightly covered, in a warm place for a while before serving.

Coca-Cola Ham

Place whole or half ham in roaster. Add one bottle of Coca-Cola. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees), as follows:

Ham weighing 6 pounds for 3 hours.

Ham weighing 8 pounds for 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Ham weighing 10 pounds for 4 hours and 10 minutes.

Ham weighing 12 pounds for 4 hours and 36 minutes.

Ham weighing 14 pounds for 5 hours.

Add 20 minutes to baking time for each pound above 14 pounds.

When baked for proper time, according to above schedule, remove from oven, lift rind, score surface, rub with mixture of ½ cup of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of flour, decorate with cloves, and brown in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

This process gives baked ham a new and delicately-delicious flavor.

Meat Loaf

1 green pepper
2 cups bread crumbs
1 pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup tomato soup

Mix pepper, onion, meat, crumbs, salt, eggs, sauce and milk. Make into roll. Lay bacon on top. Bake 45 minutes. Remove from pan, add soup, sugar, salt, flour and ½ cup water to liquid in pan. Boil several minutes and pour over roll.

Pork Chops With Dressing

6 pork chops
½ onion, finely chopped
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons pork fat, chopped
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup hot water
1 beaten egg

Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, seasonings, water and egg. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a pan close together, add a little water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 1 hour, basting occasionally.

Fruit-Stuffed Spareribs

Put 2 sides uncracked spareribs together (4 pounds) to form pocket, season inside with salt and pepper, stuff with ½ pound chopped raw prunes, 4 large apples, chopped, 1 teaspoon salt. Sew together; bake in moderate oven 325 degrees for two hours. For gravy remove excess fat, add 1 cup hot water, thickened with 3 tablespoons flour in ½ cup cold water.

6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
4 tablespoonfuls shortening
6 tablespoons onions, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper chopped
2 tablespoons celery, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup Pet milk
¼ cup cracker crumbs

Split the chops through the center to the bone, making a pocket to hold the stuffing. Melt half, and in it cook the onion until delicately browned. Add green pepper, celery, salt and bread crumbs. Moisten with milk. Fill with stuffing and fasten securely with skewers. (You can use toothpicks very successfully.) Dredge chops in cracked meal, dip in undiluted Pet milk and again in meal and brown in remaining shortening. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add enough water to cover the bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven until tender (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

Pork Sausage

Weigh meat, allowing 1 pound of fat to 2 pounds lean pork if possible.

For every pound measure:

1¼ teaspoon of salt
1¼ teaspoon of black pepper
1¼ teaspoon of sage

Mix thoroughly. Use ½ teaspoon of red and black pepper for each pound instead of 1¼ [illegible] preferred. [illegible]

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Preparing Wild Game

1. Cleaning Wild Ducks and Geese. Clip the tips of the wings and remove coarse guard feathers, leaving the bird covered with down. Melt a package of paraffin (this is sufficient for 6 birds) in a pan and with a clean paint brush apply the paraffin, being careful to cover all parts of the bird. Let the paraffin harden, then pull off the paraffin, removing down and pin-feathers. Clean thoroughly by washing and draw.

2. Truss by tying as for roasting and soak in cold salt water for 2 hours. Then wrap in cheesecloth and store in the refrigerator until ready to be cooked.

Roast Wild Duck

When roasting duck without a dressing of any kind, place a large onion and peeled apple in the cavity. Place strips of bacon or salt pork across the breast of the bird and roast in a hot oven (400 degrees) to sear, then reduce to 325 degrees. Reduce the oven after ½ hour and bake slowly until tender. Young ducks will roast in 1½ hours, while old ones require from 30 to 45 minutes longer. Baste frequently and remove from the oven as soon as tender, as too long a baking makes the meat dry.

Pressed Chicken

[illegible]
1 [illegible]
1 boiled eggs
Celery if desired

[illegible] of red pepper and salt. [illegible] but chop [illegible] and celery. Soak gelatine in 1 cup of cold broth [illegible] boiling broth. [illegible]

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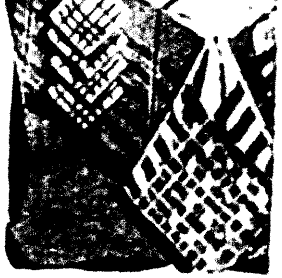

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Yeast Breads

Probably more than any other single food, the perfection of bread or rolls determines the success of a meal. The way to succeed with bread and rolls is to select a basic recipe and master it. One basic recipe is really sufficient, for to it can be added more sugar and fat to make it richer according to the kind of product desired.

Points To Observe In Making Bread And Rolls

1. Doughs for rolls are mixed softer than for plain bread; as soft, in fact, as can be handled without sticking.

2. Use enough yeast always. Large amounts of sugar and fat retard the action of yeast and for that reason more yeast is needed in making rolls (sweet rolls, particularly) than in making bread.

3. Use fresh yeast; if compressed yeast is used see that it has no black, moldy streaks in it; also it should break with a clean edge, and have a clean pleasant odor. Dry yeast will keep for a long time without deteriorating.

4. Use a good grade of bread flour. A hard wheat flour is preferable for bread-making because of its high gluten content

5. Doughs should be handled as lightly as possible when being shaped for the pans. The moulding board may be dusted with flour, but excess of flour and two much kneading at that time tend to yield a tough product. If dough pulls back while being shaped, let it rest a few moments until it feels tender again.

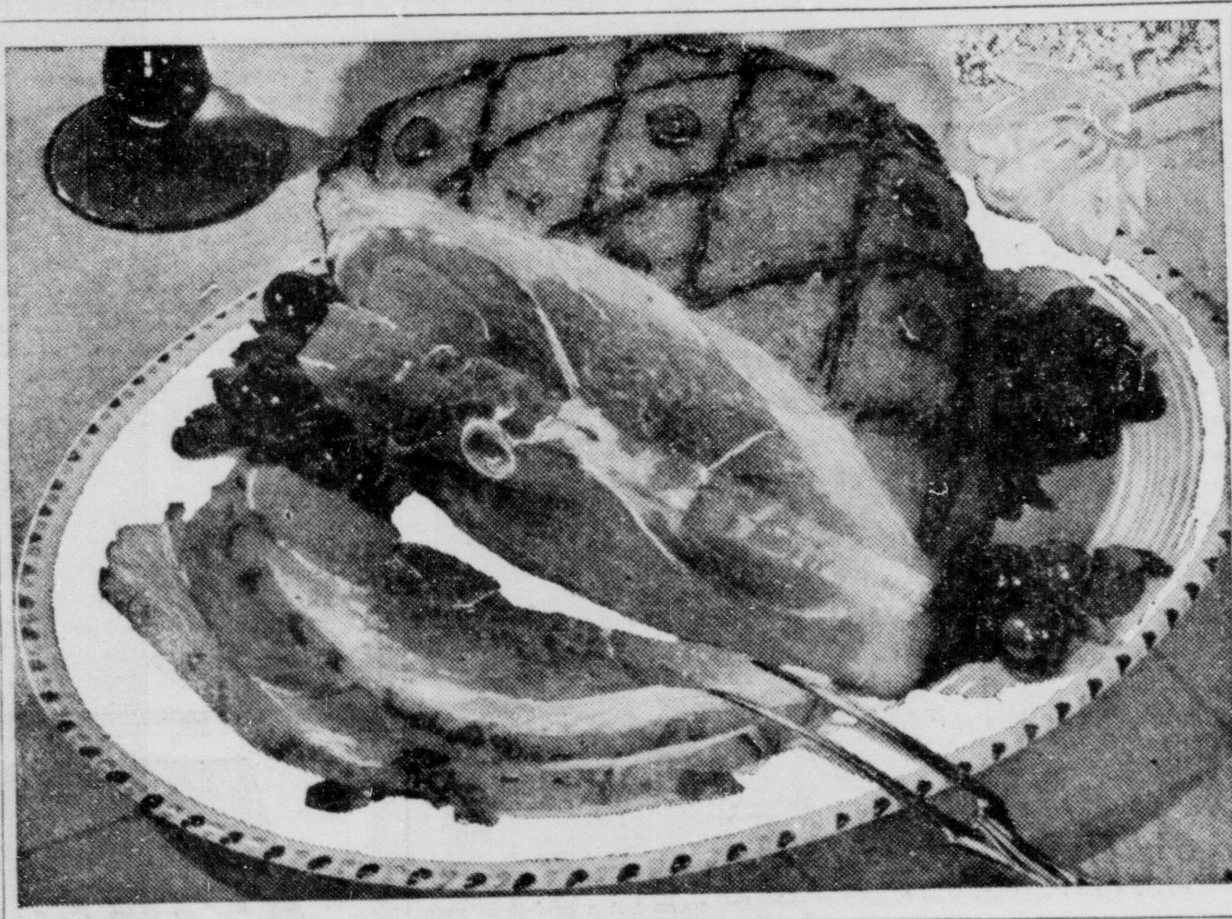
6. Dough should never become dry or crusted over while rising. Keep it well covered at all times with a lid or plate, or invert a pan over any dough which rests on the board before being shaped.

7. To insure a light, fluffy texture let these doughs rise each time until they are fully doubled in bulk. Let rolls rise in pans until 2 1-2 to 3 times their original size.

8. Right baking is most important. Rolls with but little sugar should be baked rather quickly and in a fairly hot oven—425 degrees at first, reduced after 5 to 8 minutes to 400 degrees.

9. Sweet rolls and coffee cakes require a moderate oven in order that they may not brown too much before being fully baked. An initial temperature of 375 degrees, reduced after 5 minutes to 350 degrees, is excellent.

10. Crusty rolls should be baked rather slowly in a moderate oven (350 degrees). After baking they may be dried until crisp in a cool oven or in the warming closet.



Quick Bread Recipes

2 to 4 tablespoons of sugar
2 to 4 tablespoons of shortening
4 teaspoonfuls of salt
4 cupfuls of liquid, scalded
½ to 2 cakes of compressed yeast
½ cupful of lukewarm water
14 to 16 cupfuls of flour

Put the sugar, shortening, and salt into a large mixing bowl or a bread mixer, and pour over them the scalding liquid—milk, water, whey, or potato water. Let stand until lukewarm. In the meantime dissolve the yeast in the 1-2 cupful of warm water, and when the liquid is sufficiently cool add the yeast to it.

Next, stir in flour gradually, beating meanwhile with a wooden spoon. When the dough is too stiff to mix with a spoon, turn out on a floured board and knead lightly until the dough is smooth and elastic to touch, and will not stick to the clean board or to the hands. About 10 minutes will be necessary for hand-kneading, 3 to 4 minutes for kneading in a bread mixer.

Put the dough back into the bowl, which has been greased (or leave it in the mixer), and brush over the top with melted fat to prevent the formation of a crust. Cover and set in a warm place to rise until almost three times its original bulk. It should be kept at a temperature of 80 to 85 degrees. Knead lightly and let rise again, or shape it into 4 loaves immediately and place in oiled pans, pressing the dough down well into the corners. Let rise again in a warm place, covered, until double its bulk, then bake in a moderately hot oven (about 350 degrees) 50 to 60 minutes.

Regulating Temperatures

For the first 15 minutes the oven thermometer should register about 400 degrees Fahrenheit. During this time the dough should continue to rise. The heat should then be decreased to about 350 degrees. In the second 15 minutes the dough should crust and brown slightly. During the third quarter of an hour the center of the loaf must bake and the crust continue to brown, and during the last period, the loaf should shrink from the tin and should finish browning evenly over the entire surface. It should have a hollow sound.

As soon as it is taken from the oven the bread must be removed from the pans and placed on racks or across the edges of the tins so that it will cool quickly. Quick cooling prevents break from drying out so rapidly as otherwise. If you desire a soft crust, grease the tops of the loaves when they come out of the oven. For a crisp crust, neither grease nor cover the loaves.

Overnight Process

Exactly the same rules are followed as given in the foregoing, except that dry yeast cakes, softened in warm water, may be used, and a sponge is made by beating in part of the flour, instead of mixing it stiff at once. The sponge must be covered and the pan wrapped to keep it at a temperature of 60 to 70 degrees overnight. In the morning mix stiff, let rise, knead down, and let rise again before putting in pans. Proceed as directed for the quick method.

Virginia Spoon Bread

1 cup of corn meal
1 cup of buttermilk
1 egg
1 cup of cold water
¼ teaspoon of soda
¼ teaspoon of salt
1 teaspoon of sugar
1 teaspoon of baking powder
1 cup of boiling water

Mix corn meal and the buttermilk to which the soda has been added. Add egg, then pour the cold water into it. Next add salt, sugar and baking powder. Last add the boiling water. Put teaspoon of shortening into a small baking pan and heat. When melted pour in mixture and bake in a hot oven until the top is a dark brown. Serve with butter.

Rich Bran Bread

In a mixing bowl put:

2 cups uncooked natural bran. (May be purchased in packages, but avoid bran mixture or flakes).

1 cup raisins
Sift together the following:
2 cups plain white flour
¾ cup sugar

1 teaspoon each, salt, soda, baking powder the last time sift itno bran and mix thoroughly.

Add 1½ cups sharp sour milk, stir well and pour into a loose bottom "tube" pan.

Bake ¾ hour in a moderate oven. (340 to 350).

Raisin Bread

Sponge 1 cake yeast foam on magic yeast 1 pint luke warm water, 1 quart (1 pound) flour. In the evening break and soak the yeast 20 minutes in luke warm water. Mix with flour to medium sponge. Cover, let rise in warm place over night.

Dough: Sponge as above 1 pint luke warm water, 3 teaspoons salt, about 2 quarts, (2 pounds) flour.

8 tablespoons sugar
4 tablespoons lard
1 cup seeded raisins

In the morning mix the sponge with water, salt, sugar, lard and raisins, well floured, add flour and mix to medium dough. Knead about 15 minutes, let rise 2½ to 3 hours. Knead down again, let rise about 1 hour. Mould into 5 loaves, let rise to double size. Bake 45 to 60 minutes in moderate oven.

Corn Sticks

2 eggs
2½ cups sifted meal
2 cups buttermilk
3 tablespoons melted shortening
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon soda
3 teaspoons baking powder

Beat eggs together until light. Add milk shortening, salt and sugar. Add meal being careful in putting in as meal varies and the batter should be a medium batter. Beat smooth, grease and heat stick pans. Sift in the baking powder and dissolve the soda in a spoonful of cold water. Add to mixture. Stir well and pour into corn stick moulds. Bake in hot oven until brown and crusty.

Penny Buns

2 eggs
2 heaping tablespoons lard
1 yeast cake
2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon salt
½ teacup sugar
5 cups of flour

Dissolve yeast in ½ cup luke warm water (not hot) together with salt; heat balance of water to boiling point and pour over lard; add sugar to this. Beat eggs well, when lard is sufficiently cool and add eggs, yeast, etc. Stir in flour, 3 cups of the 5, mix, then pour mixture, into remaining 2 cups flour, make out or drop rolls. Set aside for 12 hours in ice box. Bake in muffin rings in hot oven about 12 minutes.

This mixture makes 24 buns. They are much lighter if put in muffin rings night before, and let stand in oven over night.

Egg Bread

2 cups of meal
½ cup of flour
1 egg

1 cup butter or sweet milk and one cup of water or more if thin batter is desired

5 level teaspoons of baking powder

1 teaspoon of salt and 1 of sugar and 1 heaping tablespoon of shortening

Sift meal and flour, then add melted lard and well beaten egg. Stir baking powder into milk and water adding salt and sugar, beat well and pour into two or more well greased sizzling hot frying pans. Bake in a quick oven. This recipe serves from six to eight persons and makes nice, thin, crispy, delicious egg bread.

Maple Biscuit

Roll out biscuit dough into a rectangle and spread with grated maple sugar. Roll up like a jelly roll and cut in slices. Place in well buttered pans and bake in hot oven.

Brown Bread

2 cups sifted white or wholewheat flour
2 cups sifted graham flour
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
½ cup butter or lard
½ cup sweet milk
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1½ cups seeded or cut raisins
½ cup pecans or black walnuts, chopped but not too fine

Method: Beat eggs separately and combine. Add sugar and molasses, butter or lard. Mix baking powder with flour and add to mixture alternately with milk and nuts and raisins. Bake with moderate heat about one hour.

Quick Rolls

1 yeast cake
½ cup sweet milk scalded and cooled.
½ cup lukewarm water
1 teaspoon sugar
1 scant teaspoon of salt
2 tablespoons lard
3½ cups of flour

Dissolve yeast in warm liquid, add sugar and half of flour, beat well, add salt, rest of flour, lard, knead well, roll out and cut with biscuit cutter, place in greased biscuit pan slight distance apart. Let rise 2 hours or twice their bulk. Bake in hot oven 10 minutes.

Fluffy Biscuits

Two cups of pastry flour, one teaspoon of salt and three teaspoons of best baking powder sifted together into a mixing bowl.

Then chop into the above with a knife five and one-third tablespoons of lard and mix with two-thirds of a cup of sweet milk. Mix all together quickly and roll out on a floured board, cut and place in a biscuit pan and bake at once in a moderately hot oven, placing on the floor to the oven till the biscuits rise, then on the rack, placed half way of the oven, to bake and brown. All measurements are level.

Waffles

3 cups flour, unsifted
¾ cup lard, unmelted
2 eggs, unbeaten
6 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoonful salt
2 level tablespoons corn meal
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups sweet milk

Sift flour, salt and meal into a bowl, add melted lard (cooled), then eggs one at a time beating them thoroughly in the batter while adding. Immediately before baking, stir in water and fold in baking powder. Do not grease irons unless they stick, then only one time.

This recipe is equally successful on being used in any type of waffle irons.

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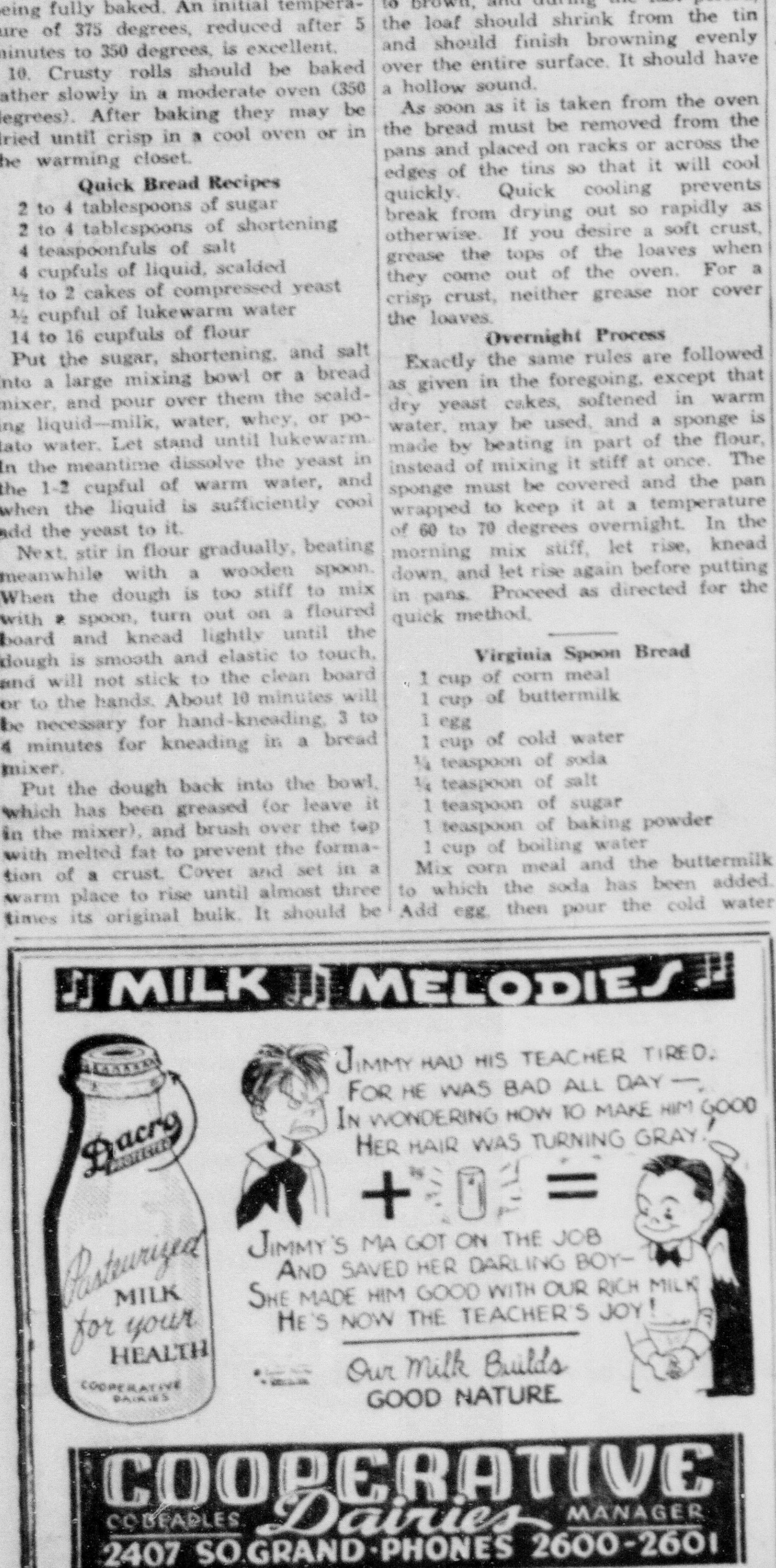
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The Frost Is On The Pumpkin So, Of Course, We'll Have Pie

Climax of a harvest time dinner, a rich, molasses-browned pumpkin pie.

By Louise Bennett Weaver
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)

It's open season for pumpkin pie, a dessert treasured in America since Pilgrim days.

In preparing this famous fall pastry, there are three important things to consider. First the crust; it should be short and well fitted into a deep pie dish. Second, the filling; it must be subtly pungent — not too spicy or too flat—and it should be very creamy and a rich brown color. Most important is the baking.

Cook the pie ten minutes in a moderately hot oven—about 450 degrees. That helps prevent a soggy crust. Then reduce the heat to moderately slow—about 325 degrees—for 45 minutes to give the filling its desired velvety texture. Always cool the pie on a rack.

Dry Pumpkins are Best

You can use any of the excellent canned varieties of pumpkin for the filling or cook up your own golden fruit. If you cook your own, cut the pumpkin into medium-sized pieces, discard peel, seeds and fibrous portions. Steam until the pulp is soft and press it through a fine sieve.

Dry mealy pumpkins make the best pies. So, if your pumpkin is moist, cook it over a low heat or in double boiler until the moisture has evaporated.

Since spices are the main seasoners use them assorted. Here's a good mixture, enough for one pie: blend one and one-half teaspoons of cinnamon, two-thirds each of nutmeg, cloves and ginger and then add one-half teaspoon salt. Salt is very important; it brings out the other flavors: Two tablespoons of molasses give extra flavor and color.

If your recipe calls for three eggs and you are a little short, you can substitute two tablespoons of flour for one egg. Add it with the sugar.

Top Dressing

Pumpkin pie fillings sometimes have a flecked appearance, but you can easily prevent it by thoroughly blending together the sugar, salt, spices and pumpkin before adding liquids.

The favored pie steps right out when it's dressed up with a new topping. For instance, ten minutes before time to take the pie from the oven, sprinkle it generously with grated cheese or carefully cover it with a slightly sweetened meringue flavored with a few gratings of orange peel. Cocoanut, marshmallows, chopped candied ginger (just a dash), candied fruit peels, dates, raisins or nuts also introduce variety. Use them for topping or add them to the filling before it is baked.

A sponge or chiffon pumpkin pie is of the lighter, fluffier kind. Add the egg yolks with main part of the ingredients and then lightly fold in the beaten whites just before the mixture is poured into the crust. A whipped cream coating gives this pie a real party air.

PUMPKIN PIE

2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be used)
1 cup pure New Orleans molasses
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup rich milk

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in one crust. Top of pie should be sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter before it is put into the oven. Canned pumpkin is excellent. Crackers, rolled fine, can be added to mixture in place of the egg in pumpkin pie. Serve warm and topped with whipped cream.

A two-crust pumpkin pie is a novelty. Bake a one-crust pie, as usual and at the same time bake a lid of pricked crust that will just fit on top of the pumpkin. Just before serving the pie, slip the lid into place

Here is a suggestion that should make friends with the family. Bake the pies in deep pans and cool them. When they're ready to serve, sprinkle them lightly with broken pecan nuts and add dabs of spicy hard sauce. Call it by the de luxe name of Pumpkin Fanchonettes.

Pie-Making Suggestions

Recognized experts in the testing of pie recipes for making pie crust use all-purpose, cake and pastry flour. They find all-purpose flour entirely satisfactory, although cake flour does give a particularly tender flaky crust.

Pastry made with cooking oil has a soft, crumbly texture while that made of fat or solidified shortening is of a more flaky consistency.

These experts recommend using a pastry blender for making pie crust because it speeds up the process and at the same time keeps the pastry cool.

In making pie crust be sparing of the amount of water. Remember that too much water makes a tough, hard crust.

Roll out pastry to ⅛-inch thickness, making it nearly 1 inch more in diameter than the pie pan it is to cover. For example, a circle of pastry approximately 10 inches in diameter fills a 9-inch pie pan nicely. To lift pastry from the board, fold in half, lay fold across the middle of pie pan, and unfold the top layer to fill the pan.

To make the fluting you may use either a fork or the thumb and first finger of the right hand. In making a 2-crust pie, always moisten the top edge of the under crust before putting on the top crust.

Following are the favorite pie crusts and pie fillings of the Tasting-Test Kitchen:

Basic Plain Pastry

1½ cupfuls of flour
½ teaspoonful of salt
½ cupful of shortening
Ice water or cold water (about 5 tablespoonfuls)

Method No. 1. Sift the flour and salt together. Add the shortening and cut into the flour until a coarse granular or crumbly mixture is formed. Do not mix too fine. Add the water 1 tablespoonful at a time until the mass may be gathered together in one lump. Divide the dough into two lumps, one a trifle larger than the other unless a thicker top crust is preferred. Roll the larger one on a floured board and place in the bottom of the pan, press, fitting it closely so that no air bubbles remain beneath. The bottom crust may be placed on ice while the top is being rolled. Roll the top crust in the same fashion, fold double and gash in a few places to allow for escaping steam. Place the filling in the bottom crust, dampen around the edge with the tips of the fingers and adjust the top crust, pressing it fast to the lower one. Cut away the overhanging edges and flute the edge with the tips of the fingers or with a fork. The surface may be left plain, brushed with white of egg, or thick cream, and sprinkled with sugar.

Plain Pastry—II

Use the ingredients as given for Basic Plain Pastry. Sift the flour and salt together. Cut in one-half the shortening. Add enough water to make a dough. Roll to ½-inch in thickness and sprinkle with the remaining shortening crumbled into bits. Fold the edges over to meet in the center, forming a triangle or square, and roll to fit the pan as directed above.

Hot Water Pastry

½ cupful of shortening
¼ cupful of boiling water
1½ cupfuls of flour
½ teaspoonful of salt
½ teaspoonful of baking powder

Place the shortening in a bowl. Add the boiling water and beat until smooth and creamy. Add the flour sifted with the salt and baking powder, and stir until a smooth ball forms. Chill until quite firm and roll as directed for Basic Plain Pastry. Use in any way that plain pastry is used.

Variations Of Hot-Water Pastry

One tablespoonful of egg yolk added to the creamed shortening mixture gives a nice color to the crust. One to 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice may be substituted for the same amount of water for a nice tang in a cream pie.

Plain Meringue

2 egg whites
2 to 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar

What is a good Thanksgiving pie made of? "Sugar and spice 'n' everything nice," chants the old nursery rhyme. Well, as long as that "everything nice" includes pumpkin or mincemeat, flaky crust and gelatine, we are in perfect accord with Mother Goose.

The pumpkin or mincemeat and flaky crust are, of course, delicious traditions. Plain unflavored gelatine is a more modern requisite,—but a most important requisite indeed. It retains all of the harvest flavor and tang of the mincemeat and pumpkin, at the same time keeping your flaky pie crust as crisp and tender as it should be.

And best of all it eliminates the baking process, a particular asset on this day when oven space and time is at a premium. Remember, too, when you cut into pies made with gelatine, the servings will stand up in smooth, perfect slices the way real Thanksgiving pies should.

Here then, are pies for which you can really be thankful,—streamlined recipes with traditional tastiness.

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BEVERAGES

Monroe's Way of Brewing Coffee Creates a World-Famous Beverage

Boiled Coffee

(Serves 3 to 4)

½ cupful of coffee
½ cupful of cold water
4 cupfuls of boiling water
½ cupful of cold water

Mix the coffee and cold water together in the coffee pot; add the boiling water and boil for 3 minutes. Let settle for 5 minutes and add the second half-cupful of cold water. Strain and serve.

Boiled Coffee With Egg

1 egg
1 cupful of coffee
½ cupful of cold water
6 cupfuls of boiling water

Beat the egg without separating and mix with the coffee, adding the cold water. Turn into the pot and add the boiling water, stirring as the water is added. Bring the coffee to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Remove to a warm place and let stand for 3 minutes. Strain and serve.

Drip Coffee

Rules to follow in making Drip Coffee:

Pre-heat the pot. It may be set in a warm place for several minutes before using or it may be placed in a pan containing hot water.

Use a finely ground or pulverized coffee, for it gives a more rapid and nearly complete solution of the flavor-giving substances.

Allow at least 1 tablespoonful of coffee for every cupful of water and an extra tablespoonful for the pot. Many individuals like stronger coffee than this makes. For example, most experts suggest ½ cupful of the finely ground coffee to 5 cupfuls of boiling water.

Make certain that the water boils, then pour it over the ground coffee. If the water is measured before it is boiled, allow an extra cupful for evaporation. The dripping process should not last longer than 2 minutes. Long dripping at a lower temperature increases the bitter taste and decreases the delightful flavor and aroma.

Strain and serve the coffee at once. If there must be a delay in the serving, keep the coffee piping hot, but do not let it boil.

Percolated Coffee

Allow 2 tablespoonfuls of coffee to each cup. Add the required amount of boiling water (1 cupful to 2 tablespoonfuls of coffee), put the container of coffee in place, and allow to percolate until color shows the desired strength.

Tea

To make good tea:

1. Use a freshly scalded pot.
2. Use freshly boiled water.
3. Use measure of tea according to the strength desired; allow from ¼ to 1 teaspoonful or even more of black tea to 2 cupfuls of water; allow 1 teaspoonful of green tea or less to 1 cupful of boiling water. Let any tea steep for from 3 to 5 minutes. Put it in a cozy place to steep. Then pour off the leaves and serve.

¼ to ½ teaspoonful of black tea to 2 cupfuls of water is the usual practice, allowing the tea to brew for about 1 minute.

NUTRITION FACTS

Why?

The present-day family spends from 20 to 70 per cent of its income for food, depending on the size of the family and the size of the income. The problem of feeding the family is bound up with the question, "How will you plan your food-buying so that your family will enjoy the state of well-being and radiant health that comes from being well-fed?"

What?

"What shall we have to eat?" is a question that concerns every homemaker who thinks seriously about her job of feeding the family correctly. The needs of father, the growing children, and the baby are different, yet elements in their foods are fundamental necessities for all.

We must have in our daily diet, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins. Year by year scientists working in nutrition and medical laboratories discover new things about the way these food elements serve our bodies and even discover new elements heretofore unknown or merely suspected. The last 10 years have seen a notable increase in our knowledge of nutrition. The following nutrition facts, briefly summarized, will give any homemaker a good working knowledge for the correct feeding of her family.

The five food elements needed to nourish the body (protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins) are obtained from different sources. That is why we must have variety in foods.

Proteins

Proteins are supplied by meat and eggs, by milk and milk products, including cheese. They are also found in nuts, in whole-grain cereals, and certain vegetables. Peas and beans, both fresh and dried, are the most important vegetables for supplying protein. Proteins are necessary for the building and repairing of worn out muscles and tissues.

Carbohydrates

Carbohydrates are supplied by cereals, macaroni, flour, sweet potatoes, bread, potatoes, dried beans and peas, rice, cornmeal, hominy, bananas, sugars (including beet, cane, and corn sugars), molasses, honey, maple syrup, corn syrup, dates, candy, most fresh ripe fruits, raisins, prunes, figs, dried peaches, dried apricots. Carbohydrates supply heat and energy, as do fats, but carbohydrates are more valuable because they are more quickly and easily digested.

Fats

Fats are supplied by butter, nuts, salad oils, oleomargarine, nut margarine, cream, cooking fats, bacon, and fat parts of meats. As has already been indicated, fats are turned into heat and energy in the body. Fat leaves the stomach more slowly than do the proteins and carbohydrates, and tends to slow up the digestion of these other food elements. It supplies more than twice the energy of an equal amount of protein or carbohydrate and because it is small in bulk, it is a valuable addition to the diet of growing boys and girls. Fats are more easily handled by the body when mixed with other foods as for example, butter on bread and fat parts of meats as salt pork in chowders or stews or served creamed or with potatoes; cooking fats and oils in cakes or pastries, particularly in fruit combinations.

Minerals

Minerals are supplied chiefly by vegetables, fruits, milk, fish, and meats. Iron, phosphorous, and calcium are the three most important minerals so far as food needs are concerned. Green leafy vegetables are in general the most valuable sources of iron. Recent research at the University of Chicago shows that iron in order to be taken up by the body must be in combination with phosphorous. Therefore liver, dried beans, egg yolk, [illegible] are valuable sources of iron.

Foods [illegible] in phosphorus are wheat [illegible] cheese, [illegible], oysters, fish, meat, dried beans and peas, and whole eggs.

Foods [illegible] in calcium are milk, cheese, [illegible] greens, dried beans, kidney beans, cabbage, egg yolk, dried fruits, [illegible] shellfish. Calcium is needed for the growth and repair of bones and teeth. A quart of milk a day for each child, even through high school years, and a pint of milk a day for adults is recommended [illegible] body needs.

Vitamins

The [illegible] several new [illegible] by letters of the alphabet. Vitamins A, B, C and D are the ones that we know most about. They are all essential for [illegible] life.

Vitamin A is found in whole milk, in butter, and in green vegetables. It is also found in cheese, egg yolks and the glandular organs. Yellow corn, sweet potatoes, and carrots also supply it.

Vitamin B is found in many foods. It is in milk, whole grains, dried peas and beans, most root vegetables, green vegetables, fruits and nuts.

Many fresh fruits and vegetables contain Vitamin C.

Vitamin D is furnished by sunshine, cod-liver oil, and irradiated foods.

Vitamin E is rarely absent, since it is present in milk, green vegetables and whole-grain cereals.

Vitamins F (or b1) and G (or b2) are found in milk, fresh meat, eggs, vegetables, and fruits. Alone they do not produce growth, but in combination with Vitamin B growth is produced.

The Summary

1. We should eat an adequate amount of the alkaline-ash producing foods to balance the acid-ash producing foods. Fruits, with the exception of plums, cranberries, and prunes, and practically all vegetables have [illegible] reaction and help to maintain [illegible] neutrality of the [illegible].

2. We should eat an adequate amount of bulky, residue-containing foods to [illegible] natural movements of the [illegible]. The intestinal muscles [illegible] the residue [illegible] must be kept [illegible] and stimulated if [illegible] their work efficiently. The [illegible] excellent [illegible] fruits and vegetables, [illegible] whole grain cereals [illegible].

3. We should eat an adequate amount of the starches and sugars [illegible] energy and heat [illegible] body activity.

4. We [illegible]

5. We [illegible] eat sufficient protein to take care of the building of tissues and the repair of worn out tissues [illegible].

6. We should eat an adequate amount of mineral containing foods to take care of the needs of bone, teeth and body fluids and to help in the regulation of body functions.

7. We should eat foods that give us an adequate amount of vitamins. It should be remembered that Vitamin C cannot be stored by the body in times of plenty for times of need. For that reason we must consider it in our daily diet.

8. We should take sufficient water into the body for such important functions as: Dissolving of foods; providing sewage fluid, and in the regulation of body temperatures.

9. We should consider the matter of getting iodine into the diet if we live in the parts of the country where it is scarce. Excellent sources of iodine are: Salt water fish, sea-moss [illegible], agar-agar, and vegetables grown on iodine rich soil (soil bordering the seacoast).

Breakfast Cocoa

(Serves 2)

4 teaspoonfuls of cocoa
4 teaspoonfuls of sugar
2-3 cupful of boiling water
1 1-3 cupfuls of scalded milk

Mix the cocoa and sugar, add the boiling water and let boil for 3 minutes; add the scalded milk and beat with a rotary beater just before serving.

Hot Chocolate With Whipped Cream

(Serves 16)

Scald 3 pints of milk in the double boiler. Melt 6 squares (6 ounces) of chocolate over hot water, add ¾ cupful of sugar, and ¼ teaspoonful of salt, then add slowly 1 quart of boiling water. Stir and boil 3 minutes, add the scalded milk and beat with a rotary beater. Add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, and top each cup with whipped cream.

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DESSERTS

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NEW JELL-O DESSERTS FOR FALL

THANKSGIVING SALAD: Dissolve one package lemon Jell-o in 1 1-2 cups hot water. Chill until slightly thickened, then fold in 1-2 cup finely cut celery, 1-2 cup drained canned crushed pineapple, and 1 cup thick cranberry sauce. Mold. Serve on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise.

PEACH CRYSTAL CUBES: Dissolve one package orange Jell-o in 1 pint hot water. Turn into shallow pan. Chill until firm. Cut in cubes. Pile lightly in sherbet glasses with canned sliced peaches.

BANANA FLUFF: Dissolve one package raspberry Jello in 1 pint hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place in bowl of cracked ice and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick. Fold in 3 bananas, crushed, 1 cup drained, canned crushed pineapple, and 9 marshmallows, finely cut. Turn into mold. Chill until firm.

JELL-O CORONET: Dissolve one package cherry Jell-o in 1 pint hot water and canned cherry juice. Pour carefully over 3-4 cup seeded, canned white cherries, arranged in mold. Add 1 1-2 cups fresh grapefruit sections. Chill until firm.

SALADS

Shrimp Salad Or Tuna

1 can of shrimp, cut in small pieces
1 apple
2 Irish potatoes, boiled and diced
1 tomato, just turning
1 boiled egg
3 or 4 pieces of celery
Small piece of onion
Salt to taste
Dash of paprika

With 3 or 4 spoons of salad dressing mix well before serving.

Economical Mayonnaise

1 cup water
Juice of one lemon
¾ cup salad oil
1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon flour
Salt to taste
Dash of cayenne pepper

Put water and lemon juice in boiler and let come to boil. Have flour mixed with a little water to make a paste. When water and lemon juice boil, stir flour paste in it and let thicken. When mixture cools, put egg yolk in and beat thoroughly. Then pour oil in gradually and beat. Add seasoning and place in refrigerator. This mayonnaise keeps much longer and the oil never separates.

Normandy Salad

(A Congealed Fruit Salad)

One large can of white cherries, one large can of pineapple, using the juice; one pound of almonds, blanched and roasted; one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one box of gelatine, one pint of cream whipped and one pint of mayonnaise. Cayenne pepper and paprika.

Drain the juice from the cherries, stone and cut in half. Cut the pineapple in small pieces and mix it and the juice with the cherries. Cut up the almonds in fine pieces and mix all with the sugar and salt, and cayenne pepper to taste.

Dissolve the gelatine in one cup of hot water and add to the above and then add also 1 quart of hot water. Stir thoroughly and put on ice to cool and begin to congeal. Stir frequently so that the fruit will not settle at the bottom of the dish. When this begins to thicken and is cold add the whipped cream and the mayonnaise and pour into a wet mold or individual molds and serve with a topping of unsweetened whipped cream or mayonnaise if preferred, adding a dash of paprika on the mayonnaise.

White Salad

1 pound marshmallows
¼ large can seeded white grapes or fresh grapes in season
¼ lb. blanched almonds
1 large can pineapple
Cut all up and mix together
1 pint stiff-whipped cream mixed with following cooked dressing: Beat 4 yolks of eggs, stir in slowly the juice of one lemon.
¼ teaspoon of dry mustard
½ can of milk that has started to get warm

Boil this until thick, stirring well. Let cool and mix with the ingredients you have prepared. Let stand overnight.

Serve on lettuce with whipped cream.

Fruit Salad

2 oranges
3 bananas
½ pound Malaga grapes
4 slices pineapple, cubed
12 walnuts

Mix fruit and serve salad dressing on top, or add fruit salad dressing to moisten. Mix with whipped cream or fruit salad dressing, or salad dressing only. May be served in orange cups.

California Salad

2 cups of macaroni (shell or elbow)
1 cup minced pickles
1 cup ripe olives
6 hard boiled eggs
1 small onion
½ cup pimento
1 green pepper
1 cup mayonnaise

Mix and let stand over in refrigerator three or four hours.

Deviled Eggs

Cut hard-boiled eggs crosswise or lengthwise, remove yolks, mix with vinegar and seasoning, or with boiled dressing. Refill yolks in the whites. Cold minced ham or chicken may be added to the yolks. French dressing may be used instead of vinegar.

◆

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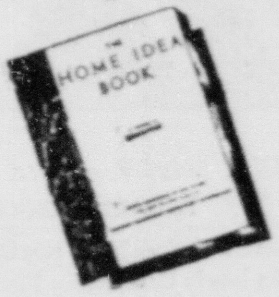

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SPECIAL RECIPES

Selection of Delightful Recipes That Are Easy to Make and Eat

Date Candy

2½ cups sugar
1 cup sweet milk

Boil until it is ready to cream. Remove and add vanilla. Beat until ready to cream. Add one cup of chopped nuts and ½ pound of chopped dates. Pour on buttered dish. Cut in large pieces. This is delicious.

Peanut Butter Fudge

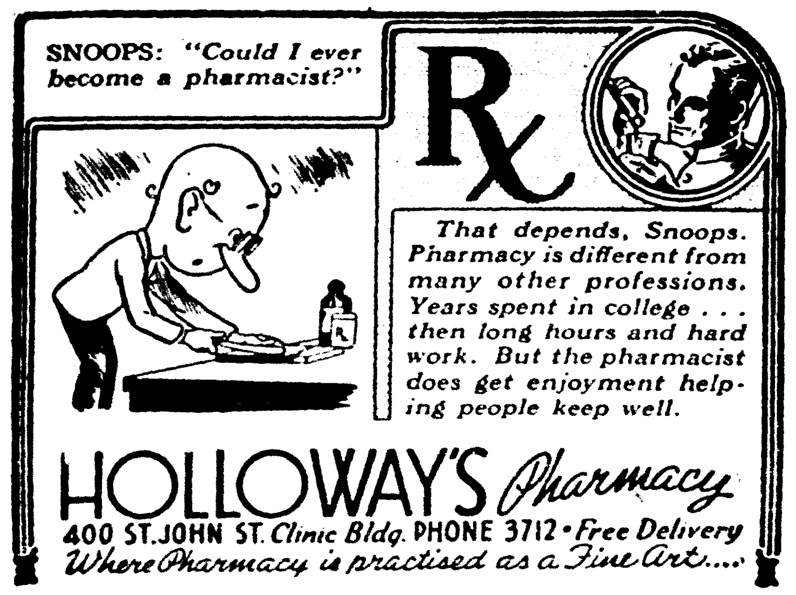
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup sweet milk
2 heaping tablespoons peanut butter

Boil exactly five minutes. Remove from stove and stir till it thickens. Pour into buttered pans and cut in squares. This is both nourishing and delicious.

Taffy

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
½ cup vinegar
Butter size of walnut
½ cup dry cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla

Boil together all ingredients but cocoanut and vanilla. When this will harden put into cold water, pour into buttered pan. Cool, then add cocoanut and vanilla. Pull, handling as lightly as possible. Cut into desired shapes.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NEW CRANBERRY DISH

Cranberries must brighten the Thanksgiving banquet. Try them this year in individual fluted tarts garnished with glistening meringue or smooth whipped cream. Of course, there might also be individual pumpkin tarts for dessert, too.

Chocolate Candy

3 cups of sugar
½ stick of butter
1 cup of sweet milk
2 tablespoons syrup
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons cocoa

Mix sugar, milk, syrup and salt. Boil and add butter, cook until real thick, stirring all the time. When it will form a ball in cold water it is ready to set aside to partly cool. In a few minutes beat until it creams. Add vanilla and one cup of chopped nuts. Pour in buttered dish. Cut in diamonds or blocks.

Butterscotch Sticks

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Method: Melt butter in sauce pan, add sugar and cook until well blended. Remove from range and cool slightly. Add unbeaten egg and beat vigorously. Then fold in flour. Spread in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Cut in oblong strips and roll in powdered sugar.

Pecan Candy

3 cups of sugar
½ cup of water
½ cup white syrup

Boil until it spins a thread. Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth. Pour half of the syrup on the egg white, beating all the time. Let the other half cook until it will form a hard ball in cold water, then add it to the other. Beat until light. Just before it creams add vanilla and one cup of chopped pecans. Pour in buttered dish and decorate with whole halves of pecans. Cut in blocks. This can be colored and use cherries instead of nuts.

Pinoche Candy

3 cups light brown sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
1 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the sugar and milk over the fire. When hot add the butter. Boil and stir until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add nuts and flavoring and beat until the sugar begins to granulate. Pour into buttered tins. Mark in squares and set aside to cool.

Brown Sugar Candy

1 package of dark brown sugar
1 small can of cream
¼ cup of cold water
2 cups chopped pecans
Vanilla to taste
1 tablespoon butter

Beat sugar, milk, water and butter for five minutes or until lumps are thoroughly dissolved. Put on slow fire (beating constantly) and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Take off, add nuts and vanilla and beat until it hardens. Pour on greased [illegible]

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SOUPS

Many of Most Tasty Dishes Are Brought to Table in Liquid Form

Vegetable Soup Southern Style

25-cent soup bone, sawed not chopped from hind quarter of matured beef, back of last round steak cut.

- 2 cans of tomatoes, No. 2 cans
- 2 quarts of fresh okra, or 2 cans of okra
- 1 cup of diced carrots
- 1 medium-sized onion
- 2 ears corn
- 1 cup of spaghetti, broken in short lengths

Wipe off soup bone with wet cloth and pick off any loose particles of bone. Cover bone well with cold water, about 2½ or 3 quarts. Let cook slowly for 20 minutes, then skim off scum. Add all vegetables, except corn and spaghetti, having previously ground them or chopped them. Continue to boil slowly for 3 to 4 hours. Add corn which has been grated or shaved from cob, spaghetti, one pod of red pepper and salt to taste. Continue to boil slowly for 1 hour.

This soup is equally delicious when made from a turkey carcass.

Mushroom Soup

- 1 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 4 cups milk
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper.

Wash mushrooms and put through food chopper. Melt butter in frying pan and add ground mushrooms. Cook ten minutes. Heat milk, add cooked mushrooms, salt and pepper. Before serving add a tablespoon of whipped cream to each plate of soup and a few dashes of paprika.

Drop Dumpling Soup

Place soup bone in pot of cold water with two medium Irish potatoes and several stalks of celery cut up fine, let boil until the meat is well done, then add one can tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, boil 15 minutes, strain all through a colander, mashing the potatoes, celery and tomatoes through, now let the soup come to a boil and drop the dumplings from a spoon into the boiling soup about 15 minutes before ready to serve.

Dumplings made as follows:

- 2 whole eggs
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- Dash of black pepper.

Place all in mixing bowl, beat, then add enough flour to make dough stiff enough to drop from spoon into boiling soup; cook 15 minutes.

Hindu Soup

- 1 quart soup stock
- 1 pint canned tomatoes
- 1 medium-size onion (chopped)
- 1 medium-size tart apple
- ½ cup chopped lean ham
- ¼ teaspoon mustard
- 1-16 teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ¼ curry powder
- Salt to taste
- 3 tablespoons minute tapioca

Skim stock of all fat, put in saucepan tomatoes, onion, apple quartered, chopped ham, seasoning and simmer to a pulp (about 20 minutes). Rub through strainer, add to stock and bring to boil and cook 15 minutes in double boiler, stirring frequently. Salt to taste and serve hot with crisp saltines.

Red Kidney Bean Soup

- 1 pint kidney beans (soaked overnight).
- 2 quarts cold water
- 2 whole grains pepper
- 1 egg
- Small steak bone
- Salt to taste
- 2 bay leaves
- 12 whole cloves
- 6 whole spice
- 1 gill cream
- 1 small onion
- 1 lemon

Place steak bone and beans on in the cold water, add bay leaf, cloves, pepper and spice. Boil slowly 3 hours; add water if necessary. Add onion sliced. Boil 2 hours longer, mash through a sieve twice. When ready to serve add salt, cream, sherry, lemon sliced thin, egg boiled hard and chopped fine.

Mock Turtle Soup

- ½ gallon strong beef stock
- 1 teaspoon of whole spice
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- 1 lemon
- 1 teacup flour
- 4 hard-boiled eggs.

Beef from stock ground fine. Boil spice and celery seed with stock, tie spice in thin piece of muslin. Brown flour a light brown, being careful not to burn. Stir frequently while browning. After brown rub smooth with water until rather thin. Skim off fat from stock and thicken with brown flour. Add boiled eggs chopped fine, a few thin slices of lemon and salt and pepper. Set aside to keep hot. Grind meat from stock, add a very little grated onion, salt and pepper, sufficient flour and 1 raw egg to hold together. Form into little balls and drop into soup a few minutes before serving. A few spoons of sherry improves this soup. Better than real turtle. Will serve 12 to 14.

Cream Tomato Soup

Into one quart of cold water add two slices of ham. Boil briskly for fifteen minutes, then take one heaping tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour rubbed to a smooth paste and thicken the water. One pint tomatoes or four large overripe tomatoes. Slice and add to mixture. One cupful pure cream. Season to taste and boil for ten minutes and serve hot.

Chili Soup

To 1 pound of prepared chili which may be bought at any meat market, add enough water to dissolve and 1 can corn. Place over fire for a few minutes. Serve with crackers. Tomatoes may be added if preferred.

Cream Of Tomato Soup

- ½ can or 1 pint tomatoes
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Pepper
- 1 quart milk
- 1 sliced onion
- ¼ cup flour
- ⅓ cup butter

Stew tomatoes and sugar, strain and add soda and seasoning. Scald milk in double boiler with one slice onion. Add flour well blended with butter; cook thoroughly. Remove onion from milk. Combine mixtures, adding to milk slowly, strain, serve at once in a hot dish.

Green Kern Soup

Cover a soupbone well with water and a little salt. Boil for two or three hours. Then take a cup of green kern, and boil separately until soft. Add to that soup (which has been strained). Stir thoroughly to keep from sticking. Later thicken with a little flour and water. Nutmeg can be added if desired.

Cream Of Turkey Soup

Break a turkey frame and all bones to pieces. Cover well with cold water and until all the essence is extracted let it boil hard. Add a small bunch of parsley and three or four pieces of celery while boiling.

Let two quarts of milk come to a boil and while doing so cream together 1-8 pound of butter and two large spoons of flour, 1-2 level teaspoon of salt and 1-4 teaspoon finely grated onion. Add this to two well-beaten eggs, adding gradually and beating smoothly the hot milk. When all is added let the mixture come to the boiling point.

In the meantime, strain the turkey stock and add to the cream sauce above, sufficient stock to thin and season as desired, adding cayenne pepper and paprika to taste. Serve hot.

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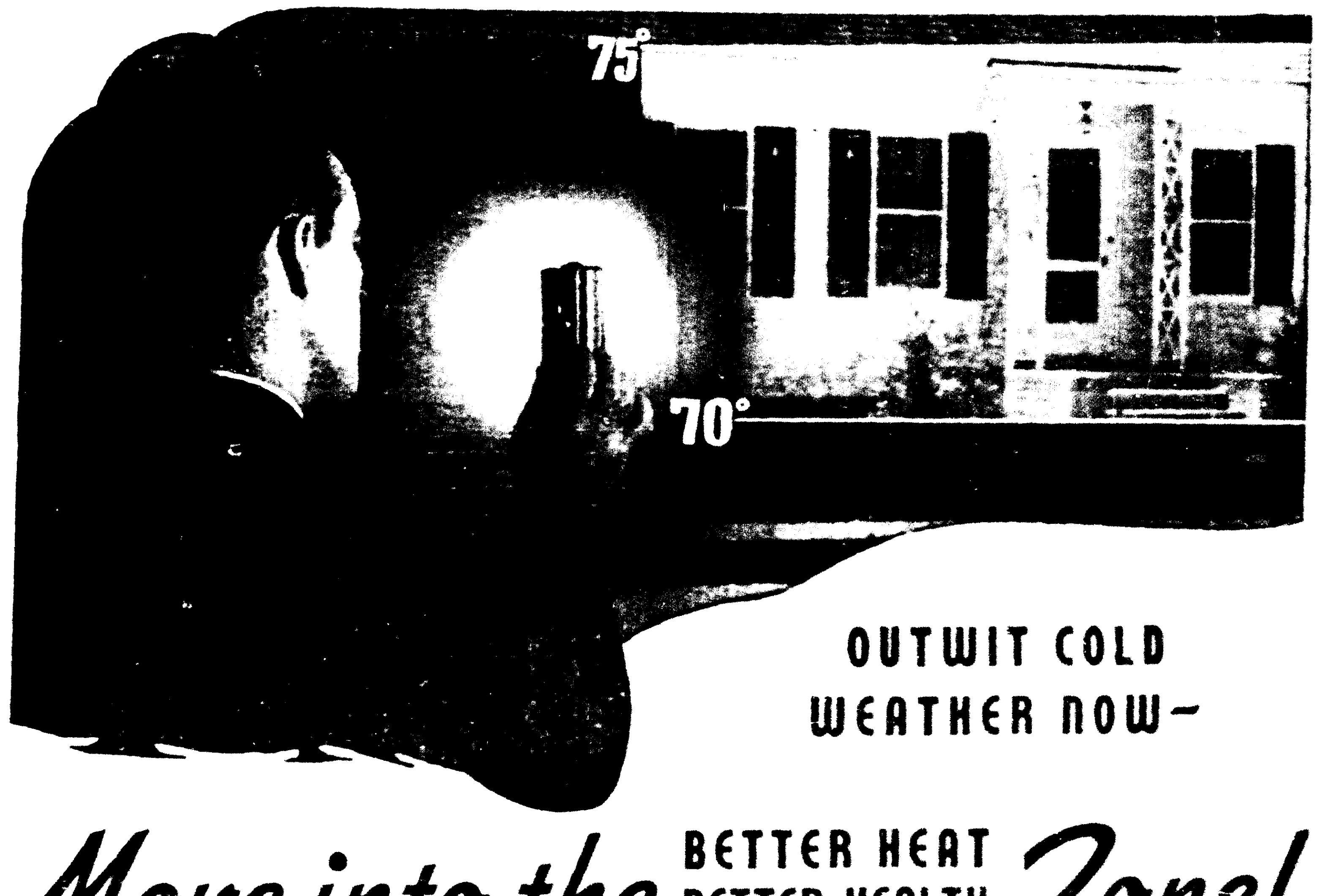

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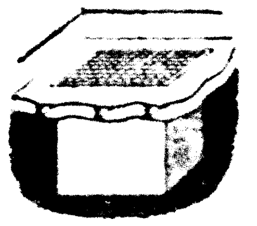
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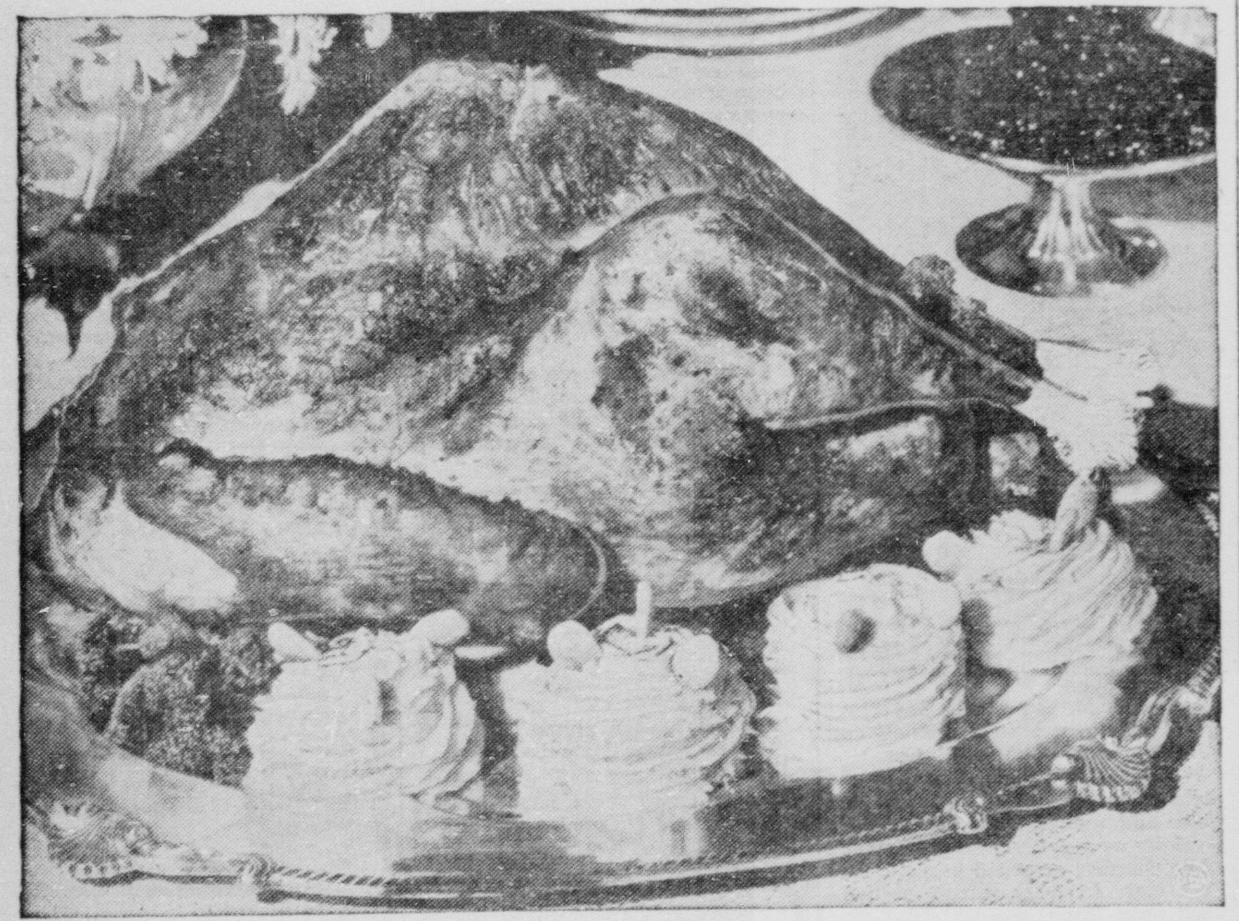
MEATS

How to Roast, Broil, Stew, Fry, Bake, Boil or Smother Various Meat Dishes

SAVORY ROAST TURKEY DEPOSES EAGLE AS GREAT AMERICAN BIRD



(Arranged by Schrafft's, New York)

The great American bird makes his lordly entrance for Thanksgiving dinner on a silver platter, wreathed with sweet potato and almond croquettes. Those rosettes are achieved by squeezing fluffy mashed sweet potatoes through a pastry tube into spirals. Top with almonds and brown in oven. The turkey stuffing combines boiled chestnuts, butter, cream and cracker crumbs into perfection.

Proper Cooking

During the last few years, the bureau of home economics, United States department of agriculture, has been experimenting in meat cookery to find out the best methods of cooking both the tender and the less tender cuts. The following general rules are the result of its experiments:

"For tender cuts these rules of cooking give the best results: Sear the meat at a high temperature and continue cooking. Do not cover the meat and do not add water. If meat is cooked in this way the juices are held in, and the meat loses little of its flavor. The drippings, however, usually have to be the basis for the gravy. Tender cuts are cooked until rare, medium, or well-done, according to personal preference. A meat thermometer removes the guesswork in roasting. Beef is rare between the temperatures of 130 and 150 degrees F.; medium between 150 and 170 degrees, and well-done at about 180 degrees."

General Meat-Cooking Methods

Broiling. This means exposing the meat to direct heat as a gas flame or red-hot coals. In pan-broiling the meat is put into a very hot ungreased utensil of heavy cast iron or cast aluminum. After the surface is well-seared, the heat is reduced to finish cooking. In broiling over or under direct heat, a better job of broiling is accomplished if the meat is turned frequently. This method is only good for tender steaks and chops.

Frying or sauteing. This means frying in a small amount of fat. Meats are seldom fried in deep fat, although we have eaten very delicious steaks that had been cooked by frying in deep vegetable oil.

Roasting. This term refers to meats cooked in dry heat in the oven. When the pan is covered, moisture accumulates and we are more likely to think of the meat as baked. We used to believe it necessary to bring the oven heat to a very high temperature to sear the meat, supposing that this held in the juices. This theory has been disproved. Delicious roasts result from constant, medium-hot temperature, though it is quite all right to raise the heat at the beginning if a rich, "browner" flavor is desired. Until recently, experts advised us to cover veal during cooking. Experiments now show that all meats—veal included—may be successfully roasted in an open pan. Chicken, turkey and other fowls turn out best when the pan is covered the main share of the cooking time—then uncovered during the last few minutes to give a crisp, brown surface.

Pot-roasting. This means searing meat on the top of the stove and then adding a small quantity of water and permitting the meat to cook slowly until tender. This is an excellent way to cook the less tender cuts of meat. A Dutch-oven or a waterless cooking utensil is excellent for preparing pot-roasted meat, as is also the pressure cooker.

Braising. This is similar to pot-roasting but is more often used to apply to the smaller cuts of meat, such as braised oxtails and braised neckchops.

Simmering. This is the method used for soups and stews. The meat is put into cold water and gradually heated to boiling. The heat is then reduced and the meat simmered at about 180 degrees.

Standing Rib Roast Of Beef

Select a 2- or 3-rib standing roast. Less than this does not make a satisfactory roast. Wipe with a damp cloth, sprinkle with salt, then slightly with flour. Place the roast in an open pan without any water and with the fat side up. This makes basting unnecessary, for the fat, as it melts and cooks out, will baste the meat. Through the fat covering insert a meat thermometer so that the bulb reaches the center of the roast. Have the oven temperature set at 350 degrees, and continue cooking until the roast reaches that degree of "doneness" relished by your family. For a rare roast take the meat from the oven when the thermometer reads 140 degrees; for medium well-done, the reading will be 160 degrees; and for a well-done roast, 180 degrees.

If you do not have a meat thermometer you will have to rely upon the time of cooking. A 3-rib roast cooked rare will require 18 to 20 minutes per pound; medium, 22 to 25 minutes per pound; and well-done, 27 to 30 minutes per pound.

Rechaufee Of Beef

Cut the cold roast beef into thin slices and arrange on an oven platter. Spread with onions that have been fried in butter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoonfuls of minced parsley; heat thoroughly and serve.

Pan-Broiled Sirloin Steak

(1 Serving) Wipe the steak with a damp cloth. Remove the flank end for stewing or for hamburger. Place the steak in a smoking hot skillet (preferably heavy iron) which has been greased with fat from the meat. Turn from side to side until well seared and browned, being careful not to prick the meat with a fork so as to release the juices. Move to a cooler part of the stove or lower the heat and cook to degree of doneness desired. A steak 1 inch thick requires 8 to 10 minutes to cook. Add seasoning just before removing from the skillet. Remove to a hot platter and dot with butter. Two or three tablespoonfuls of water may be added to fat in skillet for making pan gravy.

Interesting Combinations of Meats And Fruits

Here are some interesting combinations of meats and fruits:

For pork tenderloin, a stuffing of bananas. Mash the bananas and add a few drops of lemon juice and spread on salted meat.

When serving a pork roast or baked ham, place around it steamed apples which have been cored and stuffed with bananas before cooking.

Bananas quartered, dipped in flour, and sauted may be arranged around a pork tenderloin or pork chops. Alternate these with sauted.

Sliced pineapple sauted, or crushed pineapple added to the gravy is tempting with pork or ham, whether roasted or broiled, and with baked spareribs, too.

Ham baked in grape juice has justly won much favor.

With beef, fruit is possibly a little less adaptable, but these very good combinations should be included:

When pot roast is almost done, add cranberry sauce to the gravy in the proportion of 1 part of sauce to 2 parts of gravy.

Beef liver baked in one piece with a stuffing of apples and prunes is surprisingly good.

Sauted pears with beef steak, and sauted bananas with beef tenderloin or planked hamburger steak will surely call for a second serving.

Beefsteak cooked casserole style with apricots, seasoned with celery, onion, and lemon, is decidedly unusual.

Heart braised with prunes, or tongue boiled, the skin removed and then braised with a spiced currant sauce for a few minutes will never go begging.

Fruit in stuffings is best known as it is served with game and poultry, but is by no means limited to these meats.

For pork there is the combination of chestnuts and sour apples. For veal, chicken, turkey, or duck, raisin stuffing is a first choice. Nutmeats are often added also, usually chestnuts or walnuts. For veal birds a raisin or prune stuffing can be chosen.

Mexican Meat Balls

1 pound sausage
1 pound ground beef
2 small onions
2 eggs
1½ tablespoon chili powder
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper

1-3 as much bread as meat soaked in water and squeezed dry.

Beat eggs, mix all well and make into balls.

Cook for one hour over slow fire in sauce.

Sauce

2 pints tomato pulp
2 small onions
Salt and pepper
1 cup water

Let this start to boil and drop in meat balls.

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VEGETABLES

Side Courses May Be Tastefully and Colorfully Served With Meals

A Delicious Luncheon Dish

1 large can of tomatoes
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
1 large onion
2 tablespoons salt and pepper, butter
1 small bottle stuffed olives
½ cup grated cheese

Cook tomatoes and tapioca in double boiler until tapioca is done, then put through sieve. Cut onion fine and cook in butter until well done. Mix with tomatoes and season. Put layer of tomato mixture in caserole, a layer of sliced olives and sprinkle with cheese, and so on until all is used. Let brown in oven.

Macaroni Croquettes

6 ounces macaroni broken in 3 or 4-inch pieces.

Place in kettle of boiling water and boil rapidly 30 minutes. Drain and place in cold water for 15 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and stir into it 2 tablespoons flour until smooth. Add 1 cup milk, a little at a time. Cook until a smooth sauce is formed. Then add ¼ pound grated cheese and yolks of 2 eggs. Cook two minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add to macaroni when cool. Form into cone shaped croquettes. Dip in egg and cracked crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with following sauce:

Sauce, quite important.

1 cup grated horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt and pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar

Mix together, add 1 cup whipped cream.

Amsterdam Potatoes

2 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Salt and pepper

Add to the mashed potatoes (while hot) the butter, milk, yolk of eggs slightly beaten and salt and pepper to taste. Beat until very light and fluffy, then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Put into a buttered baking pan, leaving the top very rough or sprinkle with buttered bread or cracker crumbs, and bake until firm and delicately browned.

With Abundance Of Water

Cabbage and cauliflower always are boiled in a large quantity of rapidly boiling water. The water is salted, 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt being added to every quart of water. The lid is left off the kettle during the cooking. As soon as the finely shredded cabbage or broken flowerets of cauliflower are tender, the cooking liquid is drained off and the vegetable is seasoned. Some of the food value goes down the drain with the water, but the sacrifice is worth while, for in this case the vegetables are mild in flavor, delicious, and readily digestible. Brussels sprouts are excellent prepared in this manner.

Another vegetable that is at its best when cooked in an abundance of boiling water is corn on the cob. The secret in cooking corn is to not keep it on the stove too long. Plunge the ears into a kettle of boiling water, cover it, and cook for 8 or 10 minutes, or until the milk in the kernels is set, or thickened, and the individual grains will slip away from the surrounding hull. Corn is the forbidden vegetable in the child's world, as few youngsters will masticate it thoroughly. When sieved, corn may be given to children.

With Minimum Of Water

All other vegetables, when cooked in the Tasting-Test Kitchen, are cooked in a small amount of water, or just enough to aid the food in becoming tender without scorching. The juices may be cooked into the vegetable and the surplus water evaporated in the process. This saves most of the food value.

Peas, for example, are delicious cooked in this way. Put them into a saucepan, adding enough salted boiling water to cover. The lid is left off, as it is in cooking all green vegetables, to aid in maintaining the color. The salted water gives a uniform seasoning, which cannot be obtained by salting the vegetable after it is cooked, but it in addition helps to keep the elusive green hues.

With young peas we suggest adding the proverbial pinch of sugar. We do not add soda even though it makes for a brilliant green color, because it is destructive to the vitamins.

Asparagus is cooked in a similar manner. If possible we suggest standing it upright in a tall kettle. The lower ends of the stalks are immersed in the water and the tips will be made tender by the steam while the tougher portions are being boiled.

Beets are boiled whole in the traditional fashion with the roots and a part of the stems left on. Young beets may be peeled, cut in dice, and covered with boiling salted water and cooked until the water has evaporated and the beets are tender. The vegetable retains its beautiful red color, and when seasoned with a little lemon juice, it is a delicious food. This shortens the cooking time notably.

Broccoli is cooked without a lid, and in barely enough salted water to cover.

Emphasis is placed these days on short-time cooking of vegetables. String beans, once boiled for hours, are allowed no longer than 30 minutes. A rule to follow is to cook vegetables only until they are barely tender, never until they are soft and mushy. Test them for tenderness with the sharp point of a steel fork, blunt tines frequently break the food, making it unsightly.

Ham Muffin Ring With Creamed Peas

An inexpensive simple meal, which is delicious and unusual, is every cook's ambition. A ham muffin ring filled with creamed peas is an ideal "meal-in-itself dish" with which to impress people.

If you have ever looked at small bits of left-over ham and sour cream and wondered how you could utilize them to best advantage, here is the solution to your problem. For this ham muffin ring utilizes both in one recipe. It is delicious filled with a well seasoned cream sauce to which peas or some other cooked vegetable has been added.

A ring mold is not absolutely necessary for the baking mixture. A loaf pan may be used and the creamed vegetable poured over the top. It will still taste as good and be as nutritious. Here are the directions.

2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
¾ cup finely chopped cooked ham, firmly packed

Sift flour, measure and resift several times with baking powder, salt and soda. Beat egg, add sour cream and ham, mix well. Turn into flour mixture and stir until flour is dampened, not longer than 30 seconds. Drop batter lightly into well-buttered 6-cup ring mold. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on hot platter; fill center with creamed peas prepared as follows:

2 pounds peas
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Shell and wash peas; barely cover with boiling water, add salt and sugar and cook uncovered until peas are tender, about 25 minutes. Water will be almost evaporated by end of cooking time. Add a cream sauce by melting butter, blending flour, adding milk and stirring over low flame until sauce is well thickened. Add to peas and reheat if necessary. Turn piping hot into center of muffin ring. Serves 6.

Cheese Souffle

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Put the butter and flour together in a saucepan and stir till blended without browning. Add the milk, a little at a time, and stir till the mixture boils; then add the grated cheese, salt and pepper, and set aside to cool. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites separately; then add the yolks to the mixture in the saucepan and blend thoroughly. Lastly, fold in the whites beaten to a stiff froth, and turn the souffle into a deep, well-greased dish. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes and serve at once.

Macaroni With Cheese

1 cup macaroni
1 and 1-3 cup chopped or grated cheese
Buttered crumbs

Break macaroni into pieces one-inch long, strain and rinse. Stir cheese into hot, well-seasoned white sauce and put macaroni and sauce in buttered baking dish in layers; sprinkle buttered crumbs on top and brown well in hot oven.

White Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in saucepan, then add flour, stirring till mixture becomes foamy, but not brown. Add milk, continue stirring to insure smoothness, cook till thickened. Season.

Sweet Potatoes On Pineapple

3 medium-size sweet potatoes
1 egg
Butter size of a walnut
¾ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 can of moist cocoanut (not packed in milk)
1 No. 2 can of sliced pineapple

Boil sweet potatoes until tender.

Mash and cream with sugar, butter and egg.

Add vanilla and ½ of cocoanut.

Put slices of pineapple on cooking sheet and sprinkle with sugar.

Put sweet potatoes on pineapple by spoonsful and bake in moderate oven.

When done sprinkle over with ½ of cocoanut and set back in oven long enough to brown lightly.

Serves eight people. Can be used as garnish for meat platter or used as entree.

Baked Eggplant

Boil eggplant till tender, cut in halves, scoop out meat, mix with bread crumbs, (cornbread and biscuit crumbs) season with onion, butter, salt and pepper, add 1 egg and enough sweet milk to soften mixture well. Replace in the shells, bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven till brown.

Planning The Meal

Providing the right food is but half of the story; meals must be well-planned, well-cooked, and well-served. Providing the right foods—serving a perfect meal, for that matter—would be of no avail, if we could not get our family to eat it.

Meal planning is, for the most part, an individual problem, but there are a few recognized rules which may help:

1. Serve simple meals.
2. Serve a variety of food; this does not mean a large number of foods in one day, but a variation of foods over a period of days. We tire of the same thing day after day, no matter how good it is.
3. Think of the day's meals as a whole, and plan so that no meal will have an excess of any one type of food. For example, do not have a main dish of macaroni and have rice pudding for dessert.
4. Do not have the same food in more than one form at the same meal, and try not to have it in the same form twice in one day. Bread, butter, and milk are exceptions to this, of course.
5. Provide contrast in flavor, color, and texture.
6. Some combinations of foods seem to "go together." Serve these whenever possible.
7. Foods which stimulate digestive juices should precede those which are negative or tend to retard the flow. Therefore, soup, tart fruits, and other appetizers, also meats, should be served at the forepart of the meal.
8. Sweets dull the appetite. Therefore they should appear at the last of the meal.

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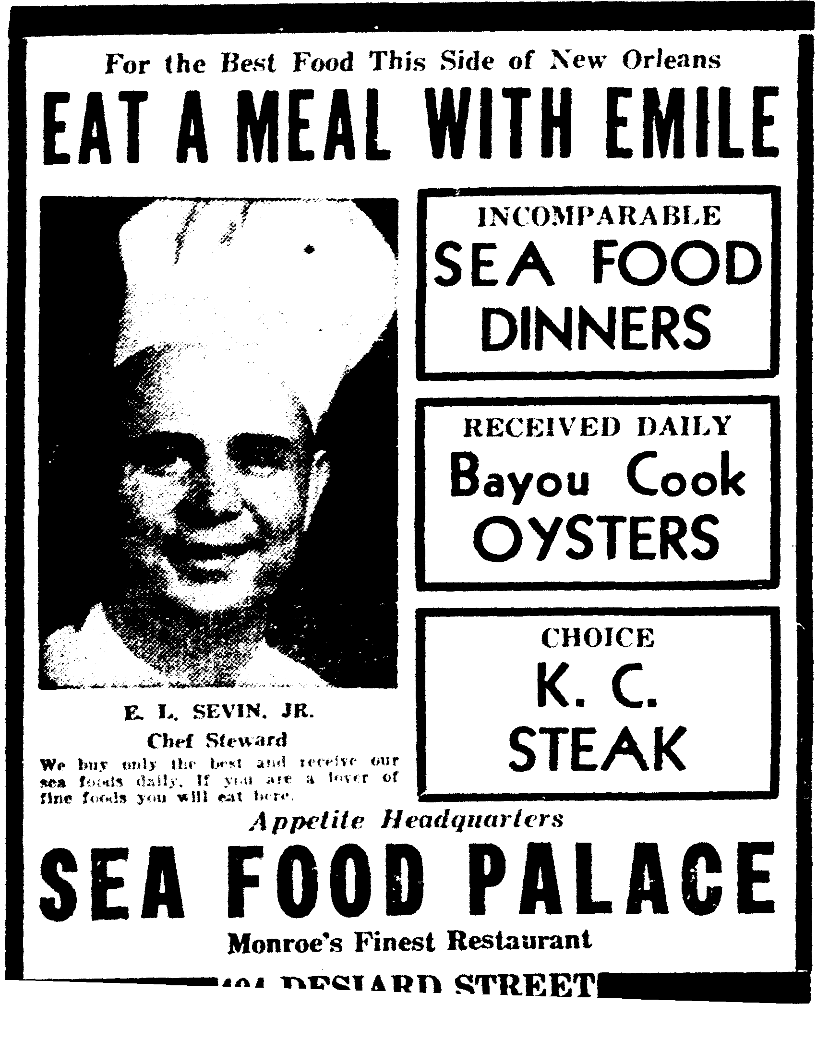

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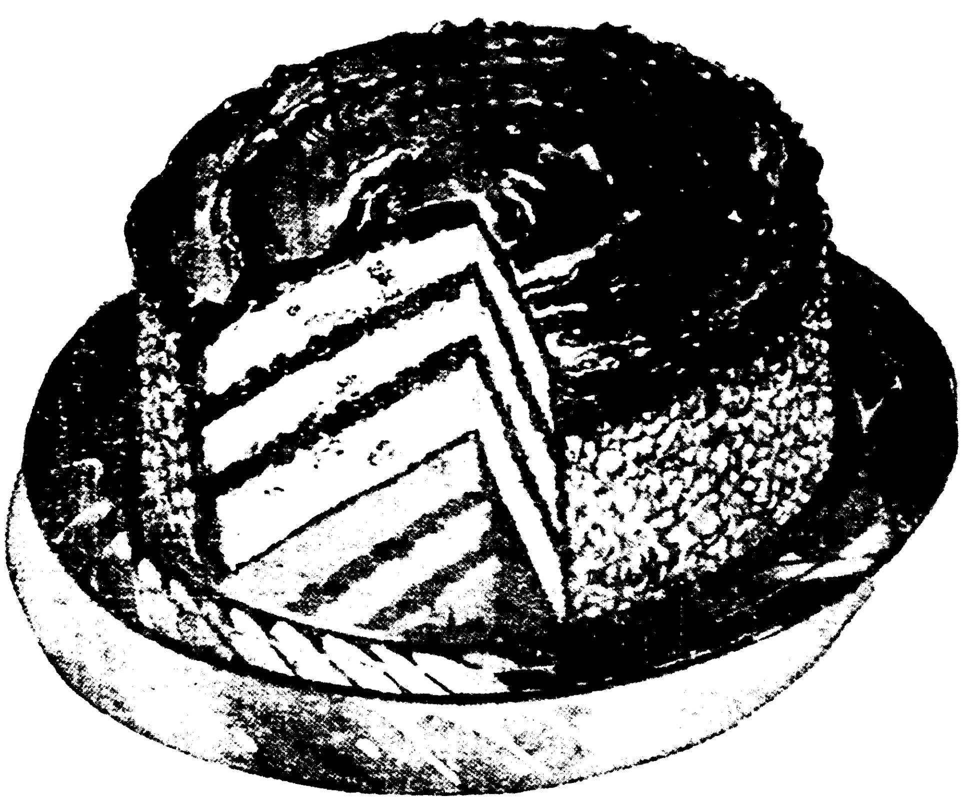

Butter Cake-Making

In mixing butter cakes add a portion of the flour before adding any of the liquid, and thus avoid curdling of the batter. From the moment that the first portion of flour is added, the mixing should be continuous until the batter is in the pan.

If a cake is almost entirely dependent upon baking powder for leavening then it is most important to judge carefully the amount of the kind of baking powder used.

For example, unless there are a great many egg whites or soda to increase leavening, the amount of baking powder will be in the following proportions:

a. 1 teaspoonful of phosphate- S. A. S. to 1 cupful of flour.

b. 1¼ to 1½ teaspoonful of tartrate or calcium phosphate baking powder to 1 cupful of flour.

When a large number of egg whites are used the measure of baking powder is accordingly decreased slightly.

In the following carefully tested cake recipes you will find measurements for the different kinds of baking powders.

Fresh eggs are, of course, to be preferred to any others. Those that are at least a day or two old will beat more satisfactorily than either old ones or fresh-laid ones.

Sponge Cake-Making

The true sponge cake contains only egg yolks, sugar, flour, and flavoring, and stiffly beaten whites. Fold in the flour which has been sifted at least twice. The egg whites rather than the flour are added last, the opposite procedure of angel-food cake making.

Cake flour and fine granulated sugar are especially desirable, in angel food and sponge cakes, both contributing much toward lightness and tenderness.

Cream of tartar is an essential ingredient in angel food and sponge cake. Without cream of tartar angel food cake is cream-colored rather than white and tends to shrink the last few minutes of baking.

While the best ingredients are essential, the next step is uniform measuring utensils, in the way of cups and spoons. There is a new set of 4 measuring cups on the market which measure 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and 1 cupful. There should be a set of measuring spoons containing tablespoon, teaspoon, 1-2 teaspoonful, and 1-4, teaspoon measures.

Tools For Cake-Making

This brings up the question of other cake-making tools. A mixing bowl light in weight and deep, of about 1 gallon capacity, is good. Also there should be a rotary beater as well as a whip beater. A wooden mixing spoon is essential.

Cake pans may or may not be greased, as you please. A simple way is to fit the bottom with a piece of fairly heavy paper. Clean brown wrapping paper or white paper does very nicely, or you can buy a parchment paper for the purpose. The paper is not greased and it does not extend up on the sides of the pan after the old method of paper linings. When the cake is ready for filling or frosting, the paper is easily peeled off and in the peeling it takes any browned and crumby portions, leaving the best sort of surface for the icing. (For muffin tins this plan is not practical in the case of ordinary cup cakes, but if you wish to have nice whole tea cakes it is best to cut the little paper linings for the bottom.)

In pouring a cake mixture into a pan, if the mixture is pushed up on the sides, leaving a hollow in the center, the cake will rise and bake more evenly. Also, rapping the filled pan lightly on the table 2 or 3 times will usually force out large bubbles of air such are sometimes formed in pouring the batter.

Neverfail Caramel Icing

1½ cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls evaporated cream and ½ cup butter. Put sugar, cream and butter in pan and heat slowly. As soon as it comes to rolling boil remove from fire and heat until smooth and ready to spread on cake.

Standard Layer Cake

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sweet milk
4 eggs, beaten separately
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Sift baking powder, flour and mix well. Cream butter and sugar light. Add yolks, then flour and milk alternately, then vanilla.

Plain Cake

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat butter and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks and beat all well; then add milk alternately, with the sifted flour and baking powder; last of all add the whites beaten to a stiff froth and flavoring. Bake in a loaf pan or in small gem pans.

Eggless Spice Cake

(Nice for when the hens don't lay)

1 cup sugar
½ cup of butter creamed together
1 cup of sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon of soda
2 cups of flour
1 cup of raisins
Nutmeg, cinnamon, salt

Bake in moderate oven for about an [illegible] until a delicate brown.

Lemon Cheese Cake

6 egg whites
2½ cups [illegible]
[illegible]
1½ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup butter
3 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together several times. Cream butter and sugar and add flour and milk alternately (reserving a few tablespoons of flour to be added last). Beat whites stiff and fold into batter, then add flour that has been reserved and vanilla. This batter exactly fills two round layer aluminum pans No. 90.

Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, requiring from 45 minutes to an hour to bake.

Lemon Cheese Filling

(For Above Cake)

6 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
1 stick butter
Juice of 2 or 3 lemons (depending upon size)

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly, add well-beaten egg yolks, then lemon juice. Cook in a double boiler (white enamel preferred) stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until thick enough to spread between layers of cake. Have upper boiler over boiling water but not touching it. Ice cake with a white icing.

One Egg Cake

2 tablespoons shortening.
2 [illegible] sugar
1 [illegible] self-rising flour.
1 egg
1 cup milk
Vanilla

Cream fat and sugar, continue to cream, add egg and beat vigorously. Add milk and flour alternately and [illegible]

Pound Cake

4 [illegible] (1 pound)
2 [illegible]
1 cup butter
1 cup [illegible] (1 pound)
5 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder (level)
1 teaspoon vanilla or any flavoring preferred

Mix as any cake, creaming sugar and butter well.

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS:

It is important that everything for salads be cold, clean and crisp.

Do not cut foods for salads too fine.

Do not mix salads until they are ready to serve.

For smoother and better tasting salad dressing, add an equal quantity of whipped cream.

A [illegible] of garlic added to French dressing adds a delicious flavor.

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BREAD AND ROLLS

Modern Products of the Oven Take Varied Ingredients and Many Shapes

You're Muffin' Some Breakfast Treats If You Haven't Tried These Hot Breads

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
(NEA Service Staff Writer)

A muffin a day keeps the grouches away. Many a wife will tell you that men like hot breads for breakfast. The newly revised edition of "The Home Dietitian's Cook Book" (a welcome Christmas gift, by the way) is very muffin-conscious. These recipes come from its fragrant pages.

Menu

BREAKFAST: Sliced bananas and prunes, dry cereal, Edinburgh scones, raspberry jam, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Onion soup, French rolls, sliced oranges with shredded cocoanut, nut cookies, tea, milk.

DINNER: Meat loaf, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered turnips, lettuce and green pepper salad, ginger pears, sponge cage, coffee, milk.

White Crumb Muffins
(Serves 4 to 6)

Two cups stale bread crumbs, 1¼ cups milk, 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening.

Soak bread crumbs in cold milk ten minutes. Add flour, baking powder, and salt which have been sifted together. Add well beaten eggs and melted shortening. Mix well. Heat muffin tins, grease and drop 1 tablespoon batter into each. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven (425 degrees F.).

Edinburgh Buttermilk Scones
(Serves 4 to 6)

Four cups flour, 3 tablespoons baking powder, ¾ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons lard, ¼ cup raisins, 1 egg, 1 cup milk or buttermilk.

Sift together the flour, salt and baking powder. Wash the raisins and add to dry ingredients. Add sugar. Rub in butter and lard. Beat the egg and add milk to it, then mix all together to form a wet dough. Turn into a floured board and knead lightly. Roll out to ½ inch thickness, cut into triangular pieces and bake in a moderate oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes. These muffins are good either hot or cold.

Gluten Muffins
(Serves 4 to 6)

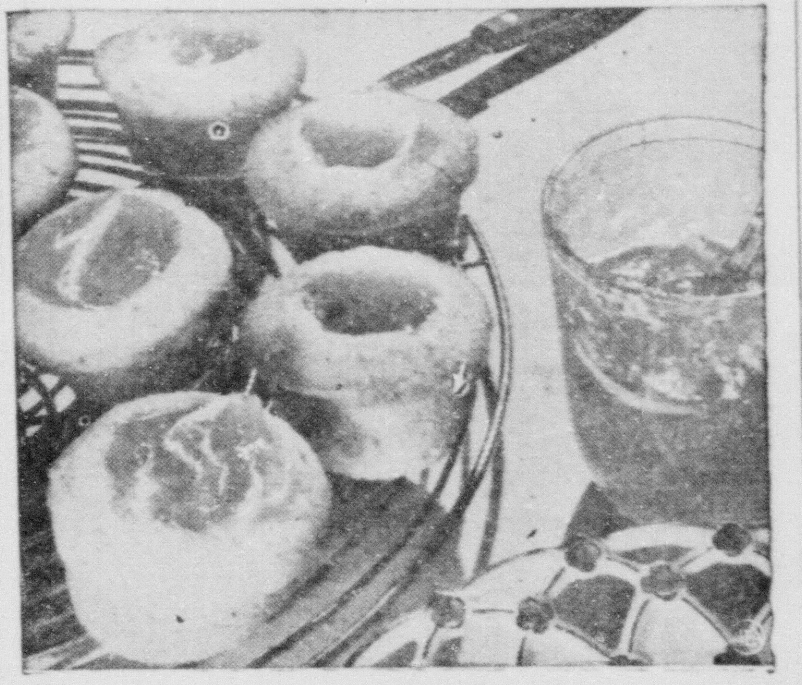
Two cups gluten flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon butter, 2 cups milk.

Sift together flour and baking powder. Add beaten egg and melted butter to milk. Mix together well and bake in greased muffin tins in moderate oven about 35 minutes.

Nut Bread

1 egg
¾ cup of sugar
1 cup of sweet milk
3½ cups of flour
3½ teaspoonfuls of baking powder
½ teaspoonful of salt
1 cup of nuts (chopped)

Beat egg real well, add sugar, beaten again, add milk and flour all except, the 1-2 save, to flour nuts which you will mix in next. Then the salt and baking powder. Put in a well greased pan, let rise for 25 minutes and bake in a slow oven for 60 or 70 minutes. Cover with brown paper for first 10 minutes.



For a bright and pleasing breakfast surprise, scoop out a pocket in your hot golden muffins and fill with tangerine jelly.

For good sandwiches, use bread of a firm texture, 24 hours old, and slice with a sharp knife. Cream or butter. Use a good mayonnaise or cooking dressing according to individual taste or type of sandwich. Have filling of the proper consistency for convenient eating. Use neatly sliced materials of a size to fit the sandwich. To divide each sandwich, pile them, and cut through the middle with one stroke, or cut diagonally to make 2 or 4 triangles. Wrap in wax paper or moistened cheesecloth to insure against drying.

Sandwich Combinations

1. Equal parts of fine cut nuts and grated cheese, with salad dressing.
2. Equal parts of grated cheese and olives cut fine, mixed with mayonnaise.

Ginger Bread Muffins

½ cup sugar
½ cup butter and lard
1 egg
1 cup syrup
2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
1 teaspoon ginger

Method: Cream butter and sugar, beat white and yolk of egg separately and beat in syrup. Add all other ingredients, except water and soda to the flour (sifted) and add gradually. Add water and soda last. Beat all together well. Bake 30 minutes in buttered muffin tins. Eat hot with butter or serve with whipped cream.

YOUR BREAD BOX

Butter-Krust Horns Of Plenty

Spread thin Butter-Krust bread slices, crusts removed, with creamed butter. Roll into cornucopias; fasten with toothpicks; cover with damp cloth; chill. Just before serving fill with mixture of one 6 1-2-ounce can crab meat, shredded, one cup sliced celery, one-fourth cup chopped salted almonds, salad dressing to moisten. Garnish each with parsley or cress sprig.

MYRTIS HARPER,
West Monroe, La.

Butter-Krust Pimiento Pinwheels

Spread whole-wheat, nut, or white Butter-Krust bread rounds with pineapple cheese spread; on each radiate in pinwheel fashion, from center of sliced stuffed olive, four or five thin strips pimiento.

MRS. ANN BERNHARD,
214 Apple St.

Cheese Brickle

Spread buttered Holsum bread with mixture of equal parts cream cheese and ground peanut brittle moistened with cream or milk.

MISS NELLIE KINCAID,
2810 Lee Ave.

Baked Stuffed Mello-Toast Onions

6 large onions
½ pound veal, ground
½ pound beef chuck ground
1¼ teaspoons salt
Pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ cup buttered Mello-Toast crumbs
1 cup tomato juice
½ bay leaf

Remove outside skins of onions; cook in boiling salted water for 20 minutes, until slightly tender. Drain and cool. Cut a thin slice from root end of onion. Carefully remove center; chop. Combine ground meat with chopped onion pulp, 1 teaspoon of the salt and pepper, parsley. Mix well. Fill onions with mixture, top with Mello-Toast crumbs and place in baking dish. Add any filling left over to tomato juice wtih bay leaf and remaining ¼ teaspoon salt. Pour around the onions. Bake in a moderate over (350 degrees F.) for 1½ hours. This makes 6 servings.

MISS NELLIE KINCAID,
2810 Lee Ave.
Monroe, La.

Flour Muffins

¼ cup of butter
¼ cup of sugar
1 egg
¾ cup of sweet milk
1½ cups of flour
3 level teaspoons baking powder.

Cream butter in cup, add sugar and cream together. Put in bowl and add well beaten egg, sift baking powder with flour and add alternately with milk. Put in hot, greased gem pans and bake in moderately hot oven for 25 minutes. This makes on dozen muffins.

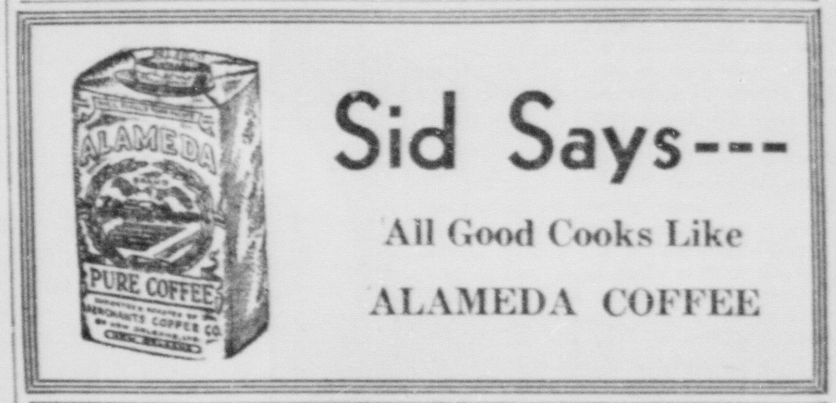
Soft Ginger Bread

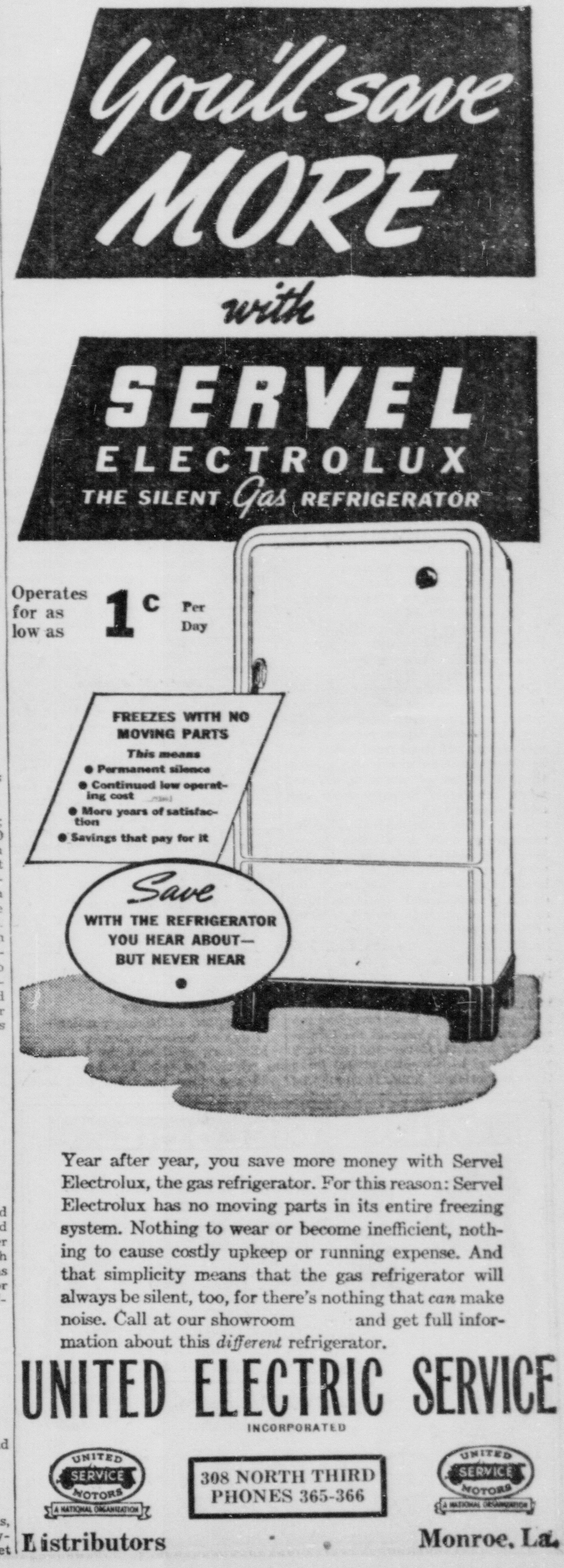
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoonful of ginger
1 teaspoonful soda
2 cups cane syrup
½ cup butter (or shortening)
½ cup sour milk or sweet milk and baking powder.

Bake, serve hot with sauce.

Everlasting Rolls

This is something in making rolls, as I am sure you will agree, after trying the recipe. One quart of sweet milk, 1 cupful lard and one cupful sugar. Bring to a boiling point; remove from fire; when lukewarm dissolve in it 1 cake yeast. Sift in enough flour to make consistency of cake batter—about a heaping quart, I find. Put in warm place two hours. Then sift in tablespoon salt, 1 rounded teaspoonful baking powder. Work in about one quart of flour, or until you can handle the dough. Shape or roll, and cut as many rolls as you wish for that meal. Set in warm place to rise 2 hours before baking. Put remainder of dough in ice box or some cool place as it will keep a week or more. I am sure every housekeeper will be charmed with this novel recipe. If inexperienced in bread making, I would suggest trying half the quantity, although there is scarcely a chance of failure.


Sid Says---
All Good Cooks Like
ALAMEDA COFFEE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COOK BOOK

Ruston

Society reversed itself at Louisiana Tech last week in regard to entertainment. For a change, the boys were the ones entertaining this time, and they were complimented on the excellent manner in which they stood in receiving lines and acted as hosts.

Leading the week's social events for the young men at Tech was the Alpha Lambda Tau open house, at which occasion a continuous line of guests was graciously welcomed at the fraternity house by a receiving line headed by John Walters, regent, and Mrs. John Paul Jones, fraternity sponsor.

Mrs. Jones was beautifully gowned in a transparent black velvet model, with which she wore a white lace bolero.

A coterie of lovely girls in decolete dress served fruit punch and cookies to the guests.

Presiding at the table were Marjorie Stevenson, Cornel Holliday, Barbara Peteet and Sarah Head.

Golden autumn leaves and bronze chrysanthemums formed a beautiful border around the punch bowl of sparkling cut glass.

For floral decorations, red roses and white crysanthemums were used in profusion in the adjoining parlor, where Oma Watson and Rose Merilyn Burns were charming hostesses.

A prominent visitor at Tech recently was Miss Anna Many, counsellor to women at Sophie Newcomb college.

Several lovely socials were given in her honor, among which was a luncheon given by Miss Caroline Cochran, dean of women, at a Ruston coffee shop.

A delicious three-course meal was served to Miss Anna Many, Mrs. E. S. Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Bethea, Mrs. Gussie Ayres and Miss Alma Burk.

Another event honoring Miss Many was a dinner held in her honor by Miss Alma Burk.

Patronesses of Kappa Delta sorority, K. D. mothers and alumni were honored at a tea given by Kappa Delta sorority at the home of Miss Alice Crow in Ruston.

Meeting the guests were Rosalind Lindsey, Marjorie Stevenson, Eleanor Mitchell, Alice Crow, Lavinia Fogle, Laura Turner, Daisy Clare Woodard and Miss Mildred Walker.

The front parlors were beautifully decorated with huge clusters of varicolored chrysanthemums.

Jonesboro

The Methodist Missionary society of Hodge, at a meeting held at the church, elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Charles Palmer; vice-president, Mrs. John M. Michaud; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Michaud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie; superintendent of missions, Mrs. David Shively; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. T. G. Dennis; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. M. McBride; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. D. B. Boddie; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Clark Rankin.

The program for the meeting was centered around the subject, "Bridging National and Racial Barriers," and was conducted by the leader, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie. Special reports were given by Mesdames W. M. McBride, T. G. Dennis and J. C. Michaud. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained ex-service men, their wives and friends, with a banquet. Manley Crowson, post commander, introduced the speakers of the evening. Mayor J. O. Labadie gave the welcome address and L. G. Hogle of Ruston, gave the principal address. W. H. McLean, superintendent of the Jackson parish schools, gave a talk on the Red Cross.

After the program, a loving cup was awarded Miss Nedra Nell Thomas, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Neal Thomas, for winning first place in an amateur program sponsored by the local American Legion post and auxiliary. A loving cup was presented to Miss Bonnie Jean Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, who won a beauty contest held recently. Nellie Jean Parker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Parker, received a loving cup for winning first place in a baby contest. The fifth grade of the Jonesboro Grammar school was presented with a loving cup. This makes four loving cups the post and auxiliary have presented within a year.

Circle No. 3 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. H. F. Melton. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. M. Gathin, circle leader; Mrs. Neil Young, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Buckner, devotional leader; Mrs. Ward Hays, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Loyd Parker, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. B. Fain, stewardship chairman; Mrs. T. C. Burks, White Cross chairman; Mrs. Will Sutton, mission and Bible study; Mrs. W. L. Perkins, reporter.

Marion

Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited relatives at Sterlington recently.

Mrs. J. E. Roark and Miss Vivian Kilpatrick spent a week-end with relatives at Carthage, Ark.

Miss Reita Andrews, who teaches at Sardis, spent a week-end at home.

Mrs. E. H. Maroney, Miss Nell Maroney and Mrs. E. J. Gulley visited relatives at Ruston.

W. A. Edwards, Jr., of Shreveport, spent a week-end here with his parents.

Miss Ida Carmichael of Bernice spent several days here with relatives.

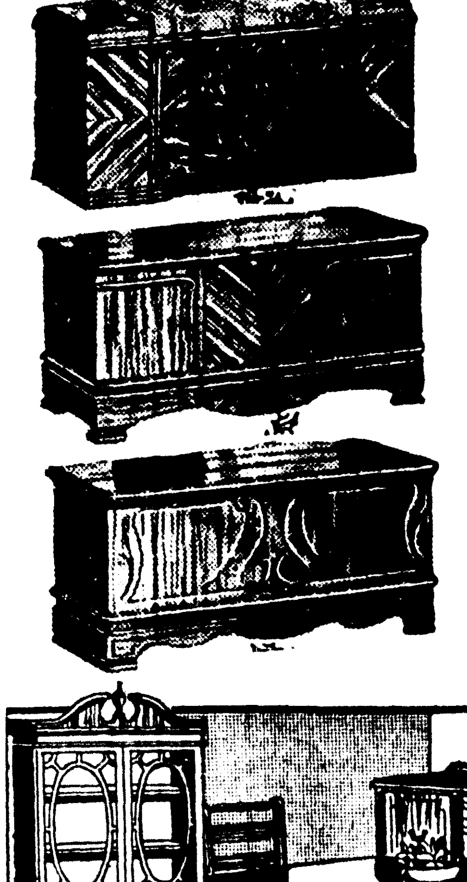
Union Gin 4-H club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Ray; vice-president, Pansy Reeves; secretary-treasurer, Grey Reeves; reporter, Violet Reeves; council member, Felton Bagwell; alternate council member, Alvis Farris; recreation leaders, W. P. Ray and Homer McDougal; sponsors, Seth Tanner and Mrs. Edna Tabor.

Among those from Downsville attending the state convention of Junior Homemakers at Alexandria recently were: Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sue Henry Calhoun, Misses Mary Alice Smith, Nell Robinson, Doris Brashier, Julia Beth Holman, Sammie Lee Johnson, Odna Mae Walker, Gloria Ford, Marine Futrell, Jessie Evelyn Smith, Lila Owens, Genell Skains, Bashti Carter, Lillian Bayles, Floye Weems, Farrah Bryan, Dorothea Mae Skains, Muriel Taylor and Yvonne Taylor.

The Linville chapter of the Future Farmers of America initiated the following into the chapter at a regular meeting: Junior Ford, Odell Reppond, Marcus Pilgreen, Raymond Day, Earl Parks, Herbert England, Jr., Miles Green, W. G. Aulds, Lawton Thomas, Murphy Cole and H. E. Haacks.

CEDAR CHESTS

Ideal Gifts



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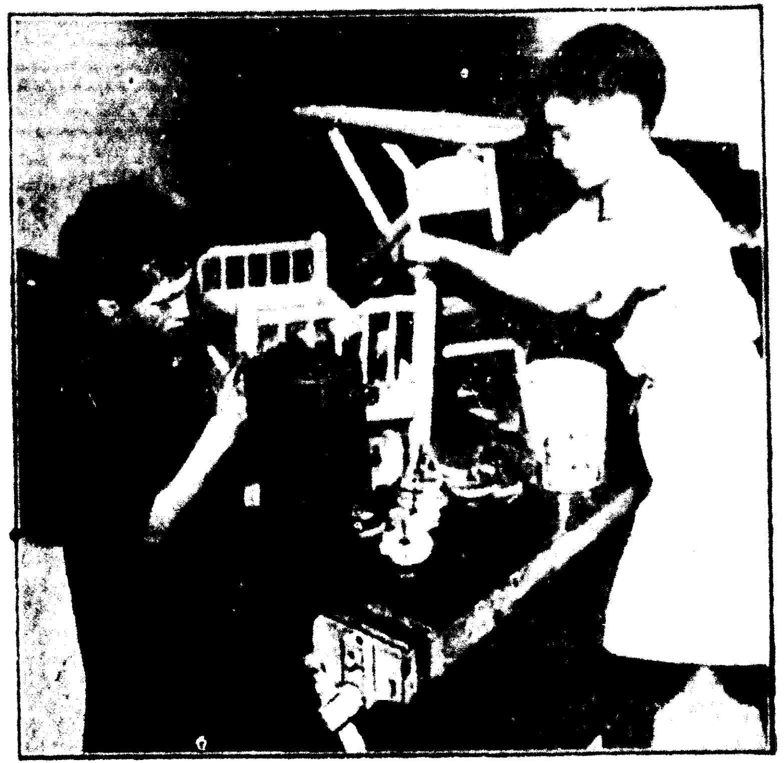
Youth Learns to Serve Through Junior Red Cross



School boy members of the Junior Red Cross building furniture as gifts for less privileged youngsters.

TRAINING of school children in practical community service is one of the objects of the Junior Red Cross. More than 9,000,000 school boys and girls in grade, junior and high schools in the United States and insular possessions are enrolled in the organization.

The children carry on a wide variety of projects of helpfulness not only for underprivileged boys and girls in their neighborhoods, but also for adults in hospitals and homes for the aged. They make gifts and find many personal services they can render.

Junior Red Cross also sponsors an international good-will program through exchange of correspondence with school boys and girls of more than 50 other nations and through sending Christmas boxes to the children of these nations.

An important feature of the Junior Red Cross is the experience the children obtain in directing their own deliberations through school councils and an annual convention, which they conduct under parliamentary rule without the assistance of their elders.

The Juniors also participate in Red Cross disaster relief work through donation of toys, books and other small gifts to the children made homeless through floods, tornadoes and other catastrophes.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cfcn wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjax kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks): East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap waol kths kfdm kgko kgrv kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktbs katk kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa kaei kfil; Pacific; kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Logan's Meridian Music
12:30— 1:30—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist
12:45— 1:45—Bob Decker Dog Stories
1:00— 2:00—Aunt Fannie Sun. Dinner
1:30— 2:30—The Kidoodlers in Quart.
1:45— 2:45—Previewing the Olympics
2:00— 3:00—Sunday Drivers Program
2:30— 3:30—Richard Hunter Orches.
3:00— 4:00—The Rangers Serenaders
3:30— 4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Uncle Ezra's Show—to c
4:30— 5:30—Paul Wing Spelling Bee
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Service—also cst
5:30— 6:30—A Tale of Today—basic
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30— 7:30—Bandwagon Show—to cst
7:00— 8:00—Chas. McCarthy—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers
9:30—10:30—Col. Palmer About Peace
9:45—10:45—Larry Clinton Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Artie Shaw & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hour of Dancing Music

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc wade woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg whbf wlbz wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wreo wlac wwl wtoc krld ktrh ktsa waco koma kdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmn wjno wcha wpar wmaz wcoc wrva walm wrdw wapi

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc whlb kgkb kdah weca wmfg

MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—kvi kern kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy kgmb kmj knx ksbc kgmb kroy kvo kgar

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—Broadcast from Overseas
12:45— 1:45—Farmer Takes the Mike
1:00— 2:00—Americans All, Dramatic
1:30— 2:30—Kan. City Texas Rangers
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00— 5:00—The Sunday Supplement
4:30— 5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr
5:00— 6:00—Conrad Nagel Play—to c
5:30— 6:30—Billy House, Comic—to c
6:00— 7:00—People's Platform, Talks
6:30— 7:30—The Passing Parade—basic, Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Orson Welles Drama—to c
8:00— 9:00—Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
9:00—10:00—Bob Benchley Show—to c
9:30—10:30—Headlines-Bylines, Talks
10:00—11:00—Count Basie's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Henry King & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Gene Krupa & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wice wicc; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wcfn; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktmr kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Great Play Series—also c
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—Dog Hero Stories—east; Smoke Dreams Orches.—midwest
2:15— 3:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone
2:30— 3:30—Football Second Guessers
3:00— 4:00—Sun. Afternoon Vespers
3:30— 4:30—Boredom Offered by Budd
4:00— 5:00—Radio's Opera Auditions
4:30— 5:30—Three Cheers and Vocals
4:45— 5:45—Master Builder Program
5:00— 6:00—New Friends of Music
6:00— 7:00—Edward Tomlinson Series
6:30— 7:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7:00— 8:00—Out of the West Concert
8:00— 9:00—The Hollywood Playhouse
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45— 9:45—Irene Rich & Her Dramas
9:00—10:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Cheerio Sunday Program
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10:05—11:05—Johnny Messner Orchest.
10:15—11:15—Irene Rich—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Lou Breeze & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Freddie Martin's Orches.
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second and Apple
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer and song service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, Pastor
Stone Avenue and South Third Street

Again the cycle of time has brought to us the holy day, the Christian Sunday, the Lord's day. Oh, that our fair nation would keep it holy unto the Lord. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Yancey Durden will have charge of the program. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening promptly at 7:30. On Thursday evening at 7:30 the Women's Missionary auxiliary will render a program entitled "The Lighted Highway. We invite you to attend any or all services.

"Tho' the storm-clouds dark may
lower and threaten,
And no friendly light I see;
Behind the clouds the sun is shining,
And will soon break through on
me."
—Tupper.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak
R. T. Watson, Minister
Hodge Mason, Church School Supt.
Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments of our graded school. Mrs. B. B. Martin will have charge of the general assembly period, at which time a Thanksgiving program will be presented.

Worship service at 10:50 a. m. There will be two special Thanksgiving musical numbers—one, an anthem by the choir, and the other, a vocal solo by Mrs. Horning, who recently moved to Monroe. The sermon will be entitled "Lest We Forget."

Intermediate C. E. society meets at 6:30 p. m.

Young People's society meets at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Another framed colored chalk picture will be given to the person bringing the most people to this service. A chalk picture illustrating a hymn will be drawn during the service. The sermon will be the third in the series on Jesus' miracles.

Our attendance and interest has been splendid. Let us keep up the good work.

Choir practice will be held at the church Friday at 7:45 p. m. Come, and help us prepare our Christmas music.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent. Devotional period, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Christ Ambassador class meets, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., will be evangelistic in nature. The pastor will preach.

We are having special Thanksgiving services over the week-end beginning with a service Thursday at 10:30 a. m. These services will be conducted by a group of young people from Central Bible institute, Springfield, Mo. We invite the public to join in giving Thanksgiving to God for His many blessings.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

H. O. Jenkins, president of the Kingdom Builders Bible class, is highly pleased with the work being done by the leaders and their helpers in the Purple and Gold contest. There were 70 in attendance last Sunday, and from all reports, the number will be greatly enlarged Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Gregory, B. T. U. [illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

[illegible]

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest Holloway, Pastor

Palmer Orphanage is located at Columbus, Miss. The support of the institution comes from the Presbyterians of our synod, the synod of Mississippi and friends. This week has been set apart to the orphanages of the general assembly. We are asked to give of our means and prayers. How many of us will respond? Your presence at the Sabbath school is desired. Were you present last Sabbath? If you will attend, you will be richer and our leaders will be cheered. A knowledge of Holy Writ contributes to our spirituality. The man is blessed whose daily [illegible]

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

[illegible]

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas Avenue And Richmond Street
G. M. And Mrs. Akin, Pastors

[illegible]

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont
[illegible] Pastor

[illegible]

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And D'Arbonne
Sherrouse Addition
[illegible] Pastor

[illegible]

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH SOUTH
The Church With The Lighted Steeple
Jackson At Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

[illegible]

Oak Grove

[illegible]

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YOU'D probably be surprised how often we get appreciative words from parents who are pleased with the practical BUSINESS knowledge their sons are acquiring as newspaper boys. Like "John," each of our carriers is learning to be a business man by practicing bookkeeping, selling, collecting and delivering service.

Each of our home-delivery routes is really a business enterprise in miniature. The carrier owns it and runs it! Buys his papers from us at wholesale, and sells them at retail to regular subscribers; the small difference is his only profit. Keeps his own records, makes his own collections, pays his own bills and does his own selling.

But he is in no wise left to his own resources! Right from the start, we give him the finest training course ever devised for carriers, which teaches him modern business methods as well as all aspects of newspaper sales and service. Besides, he gets aid from a friendly supervisor and clean-cut companions . . . attends regular carrier meetings and enjoys lively outings . . . competes for valuable special awards . . . gains health, habits and experience which will be of great value all through life.

No wonder so many parents are eager to have their 'teen age sons join our staff of alert, ambitious carrier-salesmen. How about your own son?

News-Star---World Publishing Corp.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Appetizers Served Between Courses or Before Meals Are Accepted Dish

Hors d'oeuvres are relishes and may be served either hot or cold. Ordinarily, in daily household life, only the cold hors d'oeuvres, such as cress, celery, olives, radishes, etc., are served; they are set upon the tables as a decoration and passed as appetizers or relishes between the courses. At more formal affairs, hot hors d'oeuvres are served, some of them being most elegant and recherche dishes. The hot hors d'oeuvre does not preclude the cold at the same dining.

COLD RELISHES
Hors d'Oeuvres Froids

Radishes, celery, olives, lettuce, cress, roquette, pickled onions, sliced cucumbers, sliced tomatoes, pickles, mangoes, melons, anchovies, sardines, Lyonnaise sausage (saucissons Lyonnaise), bread and butter, crackers, anchovy sandwiches, ham sandwiches, cheese sandwiches, Bologna sausage cut and sliced, cold ham, pig's feet, a crawfish bush (Buisson d'ecrevisses), a shrimp bush (Buisson de Chevrettes), boiled crawfish, river shrimp on ice, oysters on half-shell, raw oysters, sliced or quartered lemon, salted almonds, salted peanuts, canapes of caviar, ham, crab, etc.

HOT RELISHES
Hors d'Oeuvres Chauds

Petits pates au jus (or small hot patties of meats, etc.), boudins noirs et blancs (boudin sausage, white and black), rissoles, sausages with or without truffles, rognons a la brochette or broiled kidneys, pig's feet, bouchees d'huitres or oyster patties, fried brains (whether of mutton or veal), calf's feet, oxtail with vinegar or mustard sauce.

SARDINES IN OIL
Sardines a l'Huile

1 box sardines
Parsley to garnish

Take the sardines carefully from the box and avoid breaking them. Decorate a dish nicely with sprigs of parsley or watercress and lay the sardines upon it and serve.

POTTED TONGUE CANAPES
Canapes de Langue de Boeuf en Conserve

1 box of potted tongue
Strips of cooked pork tongue
6 slices of toast

Prepare the toast and cut into delicate circles. Spread with a layer of potted tongue one-quarter of an inch in thickness, and decorate with strips of cooked red tongue in lattice forms—that is, with strips laid one over the other, like a lattice work.

POTTED HAM CANAPES
Canapes de Jambon en Conserve

1 box of potted ham
2 ounces of grated boiled ham
Thin slices of green gherkins
6 slices of toast

Prepare delicate strips of toast, spread with potted ham to a quarter of an inch in thickness and decorate the edges, and cover, if desired, with thinly sliced green gherkins. The grated boiled ham may be omitted.

HAM CANAPES
Canapes de Jambon

6 slices of lean ham
6 slices of toast
1 tablespoon of French mustard
½ cup of cold white sauce
1 boiled onion
1 cooked garlic
2 ounces of grated Parmesan cheese

Prepare the toast nicely, cutting the slices the full width of the bread, paring the edges nicely and toasting and buttering well. Lay on each piece of toast a thin slice of very lean ham, which has been lightly spread with French mustard. Spread lightly over this a cold white sauce, to which has been added while cooking a finely minced onion and clove of garlic, and a dash of Parmesan.

INDIAN CANAPES
Canapes a l'Indienne

1 box of potted ham
1 ounce of chutney
6 slices of toast
2 ounces grated Parmesan cheese

Cut six slices of bread into delicate circles, and fry in butter. Spread first with potted ham and then with Chutney. Sprinkle with the grated Parmesan cheese. Set in the oven to brown for five minutes, and serve hot.

◆

Table Etquette

1. Dinner Is Served!

At a formal dinner the maid steps inside the living-room door and says quietly, "Dinner is served."

At an informal dinner the hostess leads the way; at a formal dinner the host leads the way with the chief woman guest, the hostess and her escort last.

At a dinner party each man seats his dinner partner, the hostess sitting first. On all ordinary occasions each person draws out his or her own chair but the man of the house or his son will seat the wife and mother or the woman guest. In hotel or restaurant dining-room the waiter pulls out the chair for the woman; the man remains standing until the woman is seated.

At a formal dinner place cards show guests where they will sit. At an informal dinner the hostess indicates places, seating the oldest or most distinguished guest at her husband's right.

The napkin is unfolded part way only and laid across the knee; this is done below the table level. The napkin is never tucked into the clothing.

The guest of honor or the lady on the host's right is served first; other persons are served right around the table.

◆

Forks Or Fingers?

2. When to Use Forks, Knives, Spoons, Fingers.

Forks. For shellfish, including oysters, shrimp, crab, scallops, clams, and lobsters; all fish, however prepared; all meats, however prepared; for vegetables, however prepared, with the exception of artichokes and corn on the cob; for pastry; for soft cakes; for eggs (every way except soft-cooked or coddled), for soft and open sandwiches; or all soft fruits; for souffles and rarebits.

Knives. Used for cutting only. Knife is grasped firmly in the right hand not too near the blade (a new-style knife prevents this possibility) with the first or index finger pointing toward the blade. When not in use, the knife is laid on the side of the plate.

Spoons. For fruit cocktail, or melon cocktail; oranges, alligator pears served in the rind; stewed fruits of all kinds, cereals; all soft desserts, like custards, ices, and gelatines. An elaborate dessert, such as peach or pear Melba, strawberry shortcake served with cream or top milk, a meringue filled with soft cream, or plum or steamed puddings served with hard sauce or liquid sauce, requires the use of both spoon and fork. An orange spoon is used with oranges and grapefruit served in the skin.

Fingers. Bread, rolls, toast, crackers, wafers, cookies, and firm non-sticky cakes; firm cheese, salted nuts, celery, olives, small cucumber pickles, grapes, cherries, artichokes, corn on the cob, potato chips, potatoes Julienne, cheese sticks, candy, crisp dry bacon, and many fruits.

◆

REFRIGERATOR:

Too sweet a mixture will not freeze.

Left-over foods should be kept in covered refrigerator dishes.

A piece of charcoal kept in the refrigerator will absorb ordors.

MRS. HOUSEWIFE
Did you ever stop to think how many meals you cook per year?
Here Is the Answer
365 Days—3 Meals per day
Total 1,095 Meals per year
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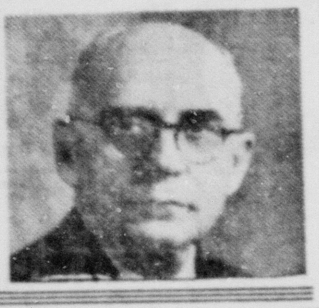

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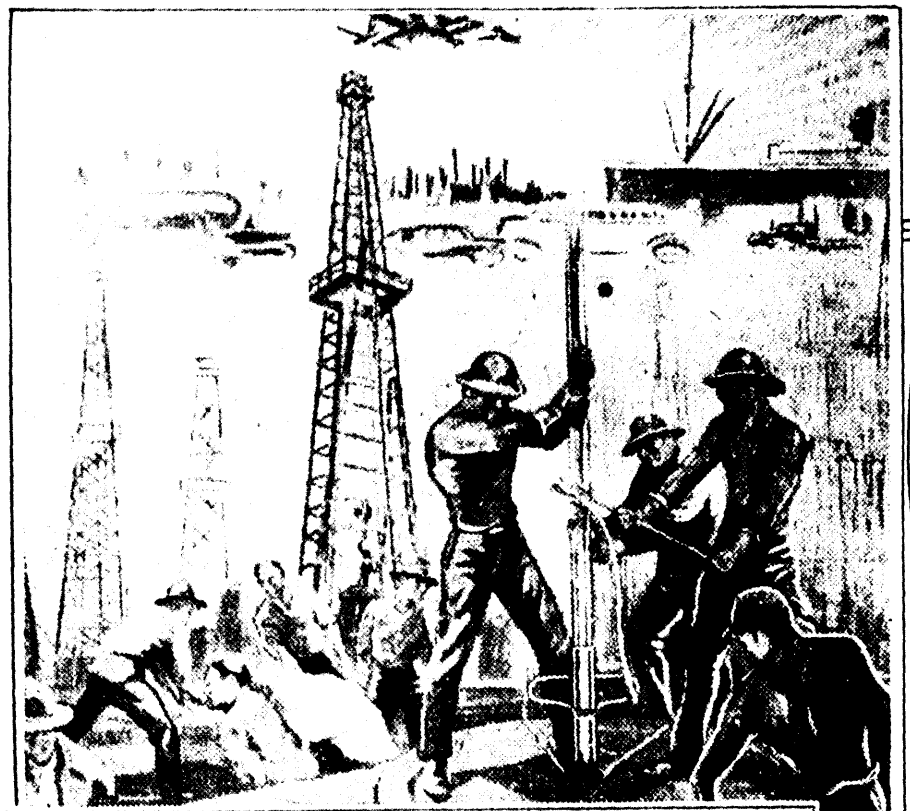
OUR PHOTO-FLASHES

IN BASEBALL LIMELIGHT — Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris (right), Washington's "boy wonder" of 14 years ago, as he signed his 1939 contract to manage the Washington Senators baseball team. With him is Clark Griffith, president of the team. (Inset) Russell Van Atta, of the St. Louis Browns mound staff, who believes in keeping busy during the off-season.

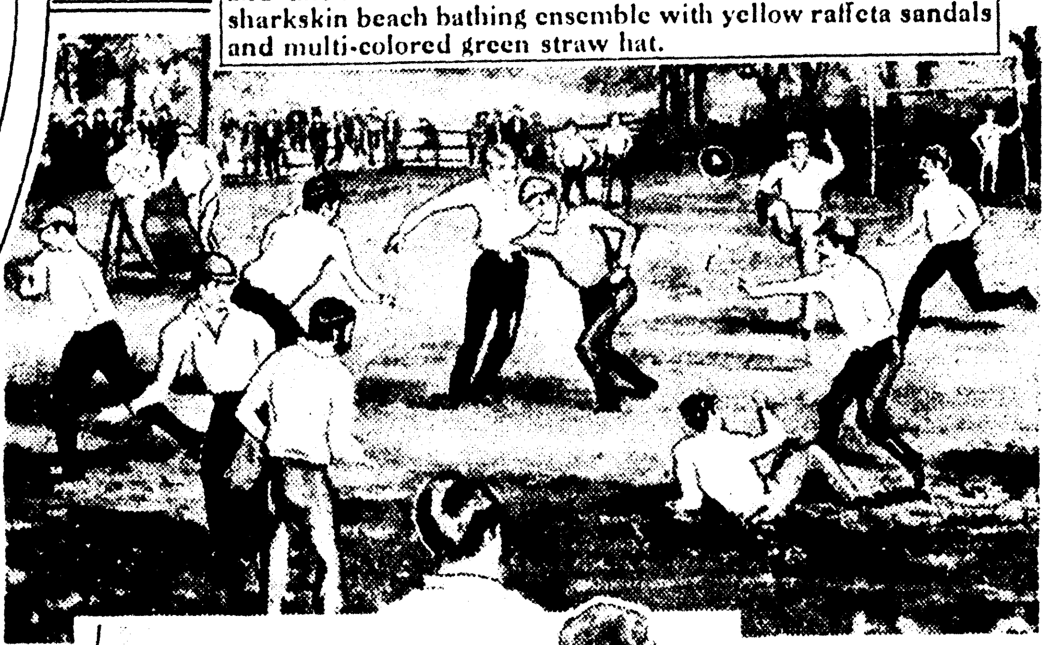
THE VICTORS — (1) Arthur James, (Rep.), elected Governor of Pennsylvania, receives his daughter's affectionate congratulations. (2) State Senator Culbert L. Olson (Dem.), elected Governor of California. (3) Miss Gladys Pyle (Rep.), elected short term Senator of South Dakota. (4) W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), elected Senator of New Jersey. (5) John W. Bricker (Rep.), elected Governor of Ohio, the first Republican Governor since 1930.

FOR SOUTHERN CLIMES—(1) A green sharkskin swim suit with carpet binding braid, red cartwheel hat with green ribbons and thick-soled red raffeta beach sandals. (2) A turquoise sharkskin beach bathing ensemble with yellow raffeta sandals and multi-colored green straw hat.

KING FOR A DAY — King Turkey, who reigns supreme on Thanksgiving Day.



ONE OF FOUR MURALS, among the largest paintings ever made, to be hung in the Petroleum Industry Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair. The theme of the four huge canvases, now being executed by the artist, William Tefft Schwarz, are Production (portrayed in the scene above), Transportation, Research and Refining. The paintings measure 39 by 48 feet each, covering a total area of almost 7,500 square feet.

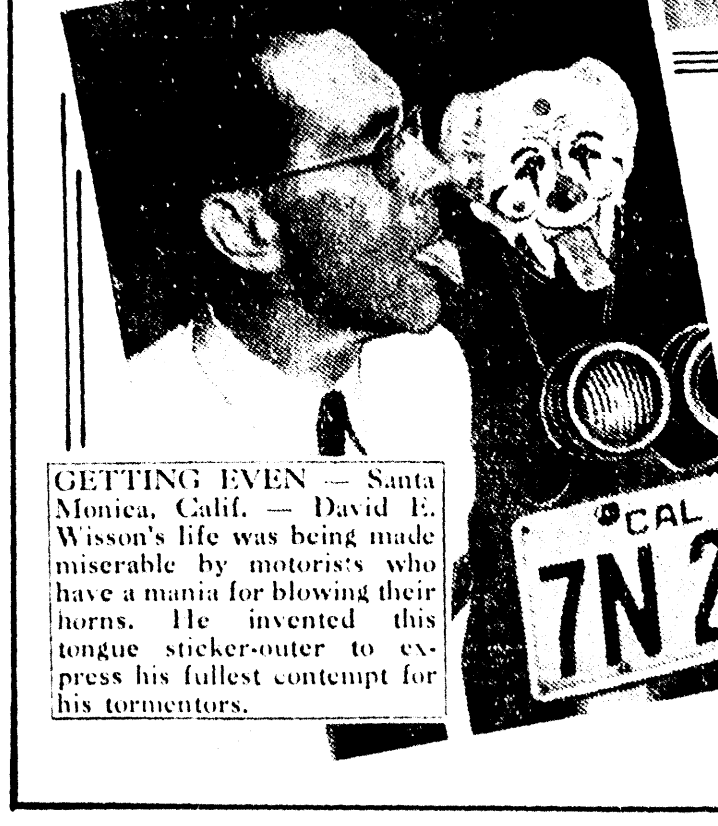


DEPICTS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME — New York City — William Boyd's painting of the first game of American intercollegiate football played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

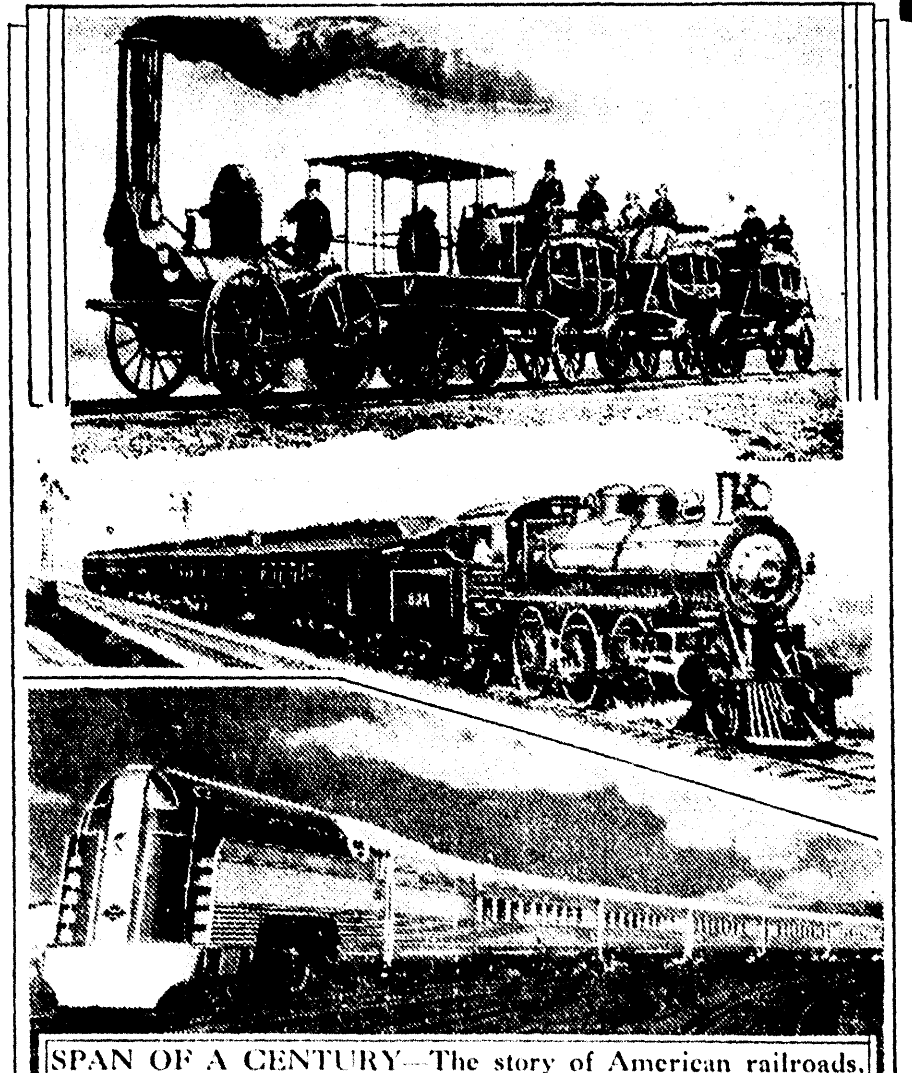
FEATHERED NOVELTIES — Romona, Calif. — To call attention to this community's extensive turkey raising industry, Mary Holly models costumes made entirely of turkey feathers, ranging from beach wear to formal evening dress. The gown she is wearing required 6,000 especially selected feathers.

COLUMBIA FLASH — Bobby Taylor, senior quarterback, playing his last senior year game for Columbia University. An outstanding blocker for the all-American Sid Luckman.

SAILING AROUND THE WORLD—Rockport, Mass.—Sherman Woodfall, 22, (left) and his brother, Earle, 24, at the wheel of the Volita, before they started a 33,000-mile voyage around the world. They made their own 35-foot ketch for the trip.



GETTING EVEN — Santa Monica, Calif. — David E. Wisson's life was being made miserable by motorists who have a mania for blowing their horns. He invented this tongue sticker-outer to express his fullest contempt for his tormentors.



SPAN OF A CENTURY—The story of American railroads, greatest in the world, is told in these three pictures released by Consumers Information. At top is the famous De Witt Clinton, which operated in New York State 100 years ago. Middle is the 20th Century Limited as it appeared in 1902 when the 20 hour schedule was inaugurated between New York and Chicago. And below is a modern stream-liner, offering the greatest speed with comfort and safety.

IN THE FASHION—(1) Soft shades of brown ermine flatter the wearer of this jacket. Prow-shaped brim, no back at all, and a frothy veil conspire to make her smart hat. (2) It's the light color tone that makes this blue fox wrap so unusual. The spiral sleeves are of the new three-quarters length.

MEATS

How to Roast, Broil, Stew, Fry, Bake, Boil or Smother Various Meat Dishes

Home Made Chili

1 pound ground round steak
1 can kidney beans
1 can tomatoes
1 large green pepper
2 medium sized diced cooked potatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion chopped fine
4 ears corn cut or grated
1 teaspoon salt
Mexene chili powder

Put enough bacon drippings in a skillet to brown meat, celery, pepper and onion. When light brown add tomatoes and corn. Cook slowly until done. Add kidney beans, potatoes and chili powders last. Serve hot with cooked dry rice.

Ground Beef Broiled On Toast

1 pound ground raw beef
Salt and pepper to taste
8 slices white or graham bread

Toast bread on one side, and butter untoasted side. Spread to edges with a layer of ground beef. Dot with butter and broil under a flame for 5 minutes.

Serve with a garnish of parsley or pickles.

Ham Roll With Tomato Sauce

An excellent "left-over" dish.

1½ to 3 cups boiled or baked ham put through food chopper.

Season to taste.

Biscuit dough, a slightly larger quantity than the meat.

Roll the dough to a scant quarter-inch sheet rather longer than wide.

Moisten the meat with a little water, spread evenly over the dough and roll closely.

Bake in a moderate oven, (350 F.)

Tomato Sauce

To a can of tomato soup add about an ounce of butter, and heat. (Do not dilute the soup with water.)

Serve on a platter with the sauce poured over the roll, slice crosswise, a spoonful of the sauce with each slice.

The roll will come from the oven with a crisp brown crust. If this is too hard to slice well without spoiling the slices allow to stand, tightly covered, in a warm place for a while before serving.

Coca-Cola Ham

Place whole or half ham in roaster. Add one bottle of Coca-Cola. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees), as follows:

Ham weighing 6 pounds for 3 hours.

Ham weighing 8 pounds for 3 hours and 40 minutes.

Ham weighing 10 pounds for 4 hours and 10 minutes.

Ham weighing 12 pounds for 4 hours and 36 minutes.

Ham weighing 14 pounds for 5 hours.

Add 20 minutes to baking time for each pound above 14 pounds.

When baked for proper time, according to above schedule, remove from oven, lift rind, score surface, rub with mixture of ½ cup of brown sugar and one teaspoonful of flour, decorate with cloves, and brown in hot oven (400 degrees) for 20 minutes.

This process gives baked ham a new and delicately-delicious flavor.

Meat Loaf

1 green pepper
2 cups bread crumbs
1 pound ground beef
¼ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce.
1 tablespoon chopped onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup tomato soup

Mix pepper, onion, meat, crumbs, salt, eggs, sauce and milk. Make into roll. Lay bacon on top. Bake 45 minutes. Remove from pan, add soup, sugar, salt, flour and ½ cup water to liquid in pan. Boil several minutes and pour over roll.

Pork Chops With Dressing

6 pork chops
½ onion, finely chopped
1½ cups bread crumbs
2 tablespoons pork fat, chopped
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¾ teaspoon salt
¼ cup hot water
1 beaten egg

Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, seasonings, water and egg. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a pan close together, add a little water to cover bottom of pan and bake in a moderately hot oven 1 hour, basting occasionally.

Fruit-Stuffed Spareribs

Put 2 sides uncracked spareribs together (41 pounds) to form pocket; season inside with salt and pepper; stuff with ½ pound chopped raw prunes, 4 large apples, chopped, 1 teaspoon salt. Sew together; bake in moderate oven 325 degrees for two hours. For gravy remove excess fat, add 1 cup hot water, thickened with 3 tablespoons flour in ½ cup cold water.

6 pork chops, 1 inch thick
4 tablespoonfuls shortening
6 tablespoons onions, chopped
1 tablespoon green pepper chopped
2 tablespoons celery, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups bread crumbs
½ cup Pet milk
¼ cup cracker crumbs

Split the chops through the center to the bone, making a pocket to hold the stuffing. Melt half, and in it cook the onion until delicately browned. Add green pepper, celery, salt and bread crumbs. Moisten with milk. Fill with stuffing and fasten securely with skewers. (You can use toothpicks very successfully.) Dredge chops in cracked meal, dip in undiluted Pet milk and again in meal and brown in remaining shortening. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and add enough water to cover the bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven until tender (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour.

Pork Sausage

Weigh meat, allowing 1 pound of fat to 2 pounds lean pork if possible.

For every pound measure—

1¼ teaspoon of salt
1¼ teaspoon of black pepper
1¼ teaspoon of sage

Mix thoroughly—use ½ teaspoon of red and black pepper for each pound, instead of 1¼ if real hot sausage is not preferred. These are delicious.

Fish is a healthful food besides being a delicious one, and fairly economical. The iodine content of fish is a compelling reason for its being served regularly and frequently; and in these days of up-to-date apprehension of food properties and their influence upon health, we have realized that a certain amount of iodine, furnished us agreeably by fish and shellfish, is a help in preventing goiter and other ills.

Salt-water fish contains more iron than fresh-water varieties. And in all fish the protein or tissue building material is excellent. It has the vitamins, too, and large amounts of calcium and copper.

Not only are the varieties of fish offered us for selection more numerous than heretofore, but new combinations and arrangements of the ordinary sorts are constantly being evolved; so that we need never tire of this important item of the dietary—even if offered biweekly or triweekly, as it should be for health's sake.

Preparing Wild Game

1. Cleaning Wild Ducks and Geese. Clip the tips of the wings and remove coase guard feathers, leaving the bird covered with down. Melt a package of paraffin (this is sufficient for 6 birds) in a pan and with a clean paint brush apply the paraffin, being careful to cover all parts of the bird. Let the paraffin harden, then pull off the paraffin, removing down and pin-feathers. Clean thoroughly by washing and draw.

2. Truss by tying as for roasting and soak in cold salt water for 2 hours. Then wrap in cheesecloth and store in the refrigerator until ready to be cooked.

Roast Wild Duck

When roasting duck without a dressing of any kind, place a large onion and peeled apple in the cavity. Place strips of bacon or salt pork across the breast of the bird and roast in a hot oven (400 degrees to sear, then reduce to 325 degrees). Reduce the oven after ½ hour and bake slowly until tender. Young ducks will roast in 1½ hours, while old ones require from 30 to 45 minutes longer. Baste frequently and remove from the oven as soon as tender, as too long a baking makes the meat dry.

Pressed Chicken

To each chicken:
1 small can pimentoes
4 boiled eggs
Celery if desired

1 envelope gelatin—dash of red pepper and salt. Grind chicken, but chip eggs, pimentoes and celery. Soak gelatine in 1 cup of cold broth (or water) then add 2 cups boiling broth, stir in chicken, etc. Mold in loaf, set in refrigerator until very cold. Then serve on lettuce with mayon- [illegible]

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Pure Linen Plaid Luncheon Set—Cloth 52"x52"—6 Napkins to match, set $1.39

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64-inch Colored Border Damask, yard 49c
72-inch All White Table Damask, yard 59c
64-inch Pastel Colored Damask, yard 69c
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52"x52" Part Linen Luncheon Cloths
37c each

70-inch Pure Linen Table Damask
$1.39 Yd.

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Now
CUDAHY'S PURITAN PORK SAUSAGE
Comes in
GAY UTILITY BOWLS
You'll find these colorful bowls perfect for mayonnaise, bonbons, butter, sauces, cereal service or buffet. And they're packed with the most delicious country style, pure pork sausage.

Reduced Long Distance Rates in Effect Thanksgiving Day

LONG DISTANCE RATES for telephone calls made between points within the United States will be reduced on Thanksgiving day.

The low night rates that are now in effect every night after seven and on Sundays will apply on both Person-to-Person and Station-to-Station calls made Thanksgiving day.

If you can't be with out-of-town relatives and friends for Thanksgiving you can "voice visit" with them by long distance telephone at little cost.

Take advantage of this opportunity to make Thanksgiving this year a day of greater happiness for your loved ones and friends as well as yourself. With these special low rates in effect you can talk a distance of 100 miles for 35c; 200 miles for 65c; 1,000 miles $1.85, and greater distances at a correspondingly low cost when using Station-to-Station service, on Thanksgiving day. Person-to-Person service is somewhat higher.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO.
INCORPORATED

Paramount Presents 'Suez' In Midnight Show Wednesday

William A. Wellman, the man who made the most successful aviation picture of all times, "Wings," now brings to the screen a panorama of American flying in technicolor! It is Paramount's "Men With Wings," which plays today for the last time at the Paramount theater, with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell heading one of the most brilliant casts assembled in Hollywood this year. Starting out with the thrilling moment when the Wrights first soared off the ground at Kitty Hawk in 1903, the human story tells of three pioneers of the air who are carried forward in the torrent of aviation progress.

Emerging as America's ranking homespun humorist and philosopher, Bob Burns will be seen as a small town crusading newspaper editor in his latest picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," which plays three days at the Paramount theater starting Thanksgiving day. Fay Bainter, Jean Parker and John Beal are featured with Bob Burns.

Power And Young Are The Stars

Picture Filmed With The Magnitude Possible Only On The Screen

PRODUCED with the magnitude possible only on the screen, one of the most memorable pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, "Suez," has been booked for the midnight show at the Paramount theater next Wednesday.

"Suez" is truly a great picture. In spectacle, emotional experience and sheer entertainment it is unsurpassed. It is said that into its production Darryl F. Zanuck has poured all his skill and 20th Century-Fox's resources—and "Suez" looks it.

The story is of heroic proportions. It tells of the amazing Ferdinand de Lesseps, who dreamed of creating the short route to the East, sought vainly by Columbus and Magellan, by tearing continents apart and joining the Mediterranean with the Red Sea. The great canal he built has become the jugular vein of the world.

Out of choking sand, from the clutch of the raiding Bedouin, in the face of the terrifying Sahara simoon—with blood, tears and passion—de Lesseps built his canal, driven by the love of two women to realize the dream men scoffed at.

Tyrone Power gives thrilling realism to the central character, with Loretta Young and Annabella stirringly appealing in the feminine leads. Allan Dwan directed "Suez," which is one of the Movie Quiz $250,000 contest pictures.

Vast as the outdoor work was on "Suez," it was closely rivalled by the magnitude of the job at the home studio. Parliament buildings, royal courts and Egyptian palaces had to be constructed in authentic detail. Costumes were reproduced and stylized and customs thoroughly studied during preparation of the script. Personal "trademarks" of the many historical personalities appearing in the story, such as the curl on Disraeli's forehead, had to be carefully included in the screen characterizations.

Despite such spectacular production and lavish preparation, Zanuck has proved himself master of the situation. The players, rather than the spectacle, dominate the screen. The screen play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson is an insight into the heart of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the genius who commanded the miracle of the Suez canal.

The cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer and a host of others.

A dramatic story, ripped from the lives of the inhabitants of America's last frontier, Alaska, is told in the new Paramount epic production, "Spawn of the North," playing Friday at the Capitol theater. With George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour playing the starring roles, it tells a story of two groups of men, fishers and salmon-pirates, pitted against each other in a life-and-death struggle for the control of the untamed frontier.

John Beal and Maureen O'Sullivan comprise the latest in screen love teams. The two are seen in support of Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," which plays Wednesday as the feature attraction at the Capitol theater.

That rare combination of romantic glamour and he-man appeal so essential to the ideal screen hero are perfectly exemplified in the heroic figure of Ferdinand de Lesseps, played by Tyrone Power in "Suez," with Loretta Young, which will be the Paramount theater Thanksgiving eve midnight show attraction. The supporting cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer, and many others.

VISIT MADE HERE BY RITZ BROTHER

George [illegible] of New York, [illegible] in Monroe, [illegible]

[illegible] For the past few years they have lived in Hollywood where they are making [illegible] public of America.

[illegible] as their manager [illegible] work to [illegible]

When the Three Ritz Brothers [illegible] George was in Monroe [illegible] Saturday [illegible] to spend the week-end [illegible] present business engagements.

◆

GINNING REPORT MADE

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 19 —(Special)— Cotton ginned in West Carroll parish this season up to November 1, totaled [illegible] bales as compared with [illegible] bales ginned last year up to the same date, it was reported by H. W. [illegible], special agent of the census bureau of the department of commerce.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY—Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in "Men With Wings," with Louise Campbell, Andy Devine, Lynne Overman, Porter Hall and Walter Abel.

MONDAY—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Secrets of an Actress," with Ian Hunter, Gloria Dickson and Isabel Jeans.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Charles Boyer in "Algiers," with Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr, Joseph Calleia, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Mme. Nina Koshetz.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez," with Annabella, J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Sidney Blackmer, Henry Stephenson, Sig Rumann and Nigel Bruce.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb, Jean Parker, Lyle Talbot and Porter Hall.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Robert Barrat, Charlie Murray and Irene Dare.

TUESDAY—"Woman Against Woman," with Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall and Mary Astor.

WEDNESDAY—Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," with Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal, Jessie Ralph, Cora Witherspoon and Etienne Giradot.

THURSDAY—"The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton, Sig Rumann, Jonathan Hale and Jack Carson.

FRIDAY—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Louise Platt, John Barrymore, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman and Fuzzy Knight.

SATURDAY—Buck Jones in "Law of the Texan," with Dorothy Fay and Kenneth Harlan.

Bobby Breen Film Opens At Capitol

'Breaking The Ice' Rates The Best Among Boy Singer's Pictures

MORE tuneful and entertaining than any previous Bobby Breen vehicle is the eleven-year-old singer's "Breaking the Ice," which opens an engagement at the Capitol theater today. By all odds the picture is the most costly, as well as most spectacular in the career of this star songster of radio and the screen.

Most outstanding qualities are its clever and entertaining mingling of music, romance, adventure and comedy with a very pleasing eye-full of magnificent spectacle, unexpected in a film centering around a juvenile personality.

Of great importance to the boy's admirers is the fact that "Breaking the Ice," presents him as a new personality. Heretofore the main objective was to exploit his great talent as a singer, with a consequent subduing of his personality. This new picture stresses the former, as it properly should, but pays a liberal amount of attention to the boy himself—this in a film which has exceptional merits of its own, and which could stand on its own, regardless of whether the boy sang or not.

The story is centered on Bobby's love for his widowed mother, played by Dolores Costello, and a semi-tragic misunderstanding concerning a lost twenty-dollar bill which the boy is accused of stealing.

He decides to leave home, primarily to earn enough money so that his mother may join the man she loves, played by John King. He is picked up by Charlie Ruggles, portraying an itinerant junk and antique dealer, and is exploited by that person when a place of amusement discovers his golden voice.

The story, rich in music and comedy from that point on, takes on a hectic chase tempo and develops an adventurous swing which clears the matter of the missing bill and provides sufficient money for Miss Costello to join her prospective husband.

The big surprise of "Breaking the Ice" is in the spectacular ice revue at the beginning of the film. This introduces to the screen for the first time the highly promising Irene Dare, the six-year-old figure skater and "baby Sonja Henie."

Ruggles gives an exceptional comedy performance, which means that his is a particular bright spot in the picture, and Miss Costello who has only recently returned to the screen, appears as beautiful and as talented as she was when she left the screen several years ago to devote all her time to her two children. In capably-played supporting roles are Robert Barrat, Dorothy Peterson, Billy Gilbert, Charley Murray and John King.

◆

More than 3,000 cooperative societies, designed to aid China's prolonged resistance to Japanese invasion, have been organized in Fukien province.

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STRAND | **RIALTO**

STRAND	
TODAY	Claudette Colbert Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"
TUESDAY	Barbara Stanwyck Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY	Kay Francis Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That"
FRIDAY	Edmund Lowe —In— "Murder On Diamond Row"
SATURDAY	Bob Steele —In— "Thunder In the Desert"

RIALTO	
TODAY	Chas. Starrett, Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly in "Start Cheering"
TUESDAY	Cicely Courtneidge —In— "Everybody Dance"
WEDNESDAY	Ann Nagle Anton Walbrook in "Victoria the Great"
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	Bob Baker —In— "The Last Stand"
SATURDAY	Harry Carey Judith Allen in "Port of Missing Girls"

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You'll want to hug him.

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"SUEZ"
Tyrone Power—Loretta Young

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PASTRIES

Pastries, as Prepared By Creoles, Melt in Your Mouth at Mealtime

The Frost Is On The Pumpkin So, Of Course, We'll Have Pie

By Louise Bennett Weaver
(Associated Press Feature Service Writer)

It's open season for pumpkin pie, a dessert treasured in America since Pilgrim days.

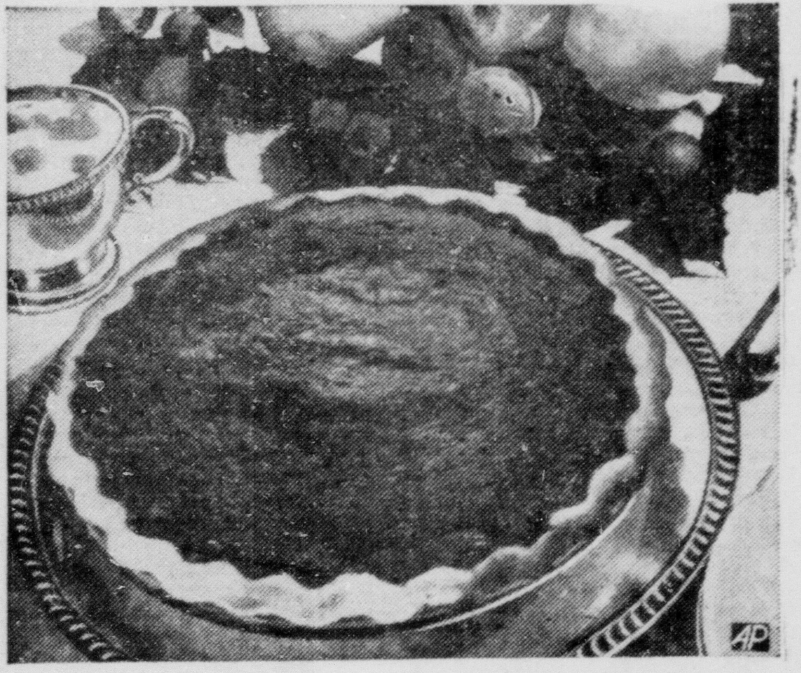
In preparing this famous fall pastry, there are three important things to consider. First the crust; it should be short and well fitted into a deep pie dish. Second, the filling; it must be subtly pungent — not too spicy or too flat—and it should be very creamy and a rich brown color. Most important is the baking.

Cook the pie ten minutes in a moderately hot oven—about 450 degrees. That helps prevent a soggy crust. Then reduce the heat to moderately slow—about 325 degrees—for 45 minutes to give the filling its desired velvety texture. Always cool the pie on a rack.

Dry Pumpkins are Best

You can use any of the excellent canned varieties of pumpkin for the filling or cook up your own golden fruit. If you cook your own, cut the pumpkin into medium-sized pieces, discard peel, seeds and fibrous portions. Steam until the pulp is soft and press it through a fine sieve.

Dry mealy pumpkins make the best pies. So, if your pumpkin is moist, cook it over a low heat or in double boiler until the moisture has evaporated.



Climax of a harvest time dinner, a rich, molasses-browned pumpkin pie.

Since spices are the main seasoners use them assorted. Here's a good mixture, enough for one pie: blend one and one-half teaspoons of cinnamon, two-thirds each of nutmeg, cloves and ginger and then add one-half teaspoon salt. Salt is very important; it brings out the other flavors: Two tablespoons of molasses give extra flavor and color.

If your recipe calls for three eggs and you are a little short, you can substitute two tablespoons of flour for one egg. Add it with the sugar.

Top Dressing

Pumpkin pie fillings sometimes have a flecked appearance, but you can easily prevent it by thoroughly blending together the sugar, salt, spices and pumpkin before adding liquids.

The favored pie steps right out when it's dressed up with a new topping. For instance, ten minutes before time to take the pie from the oven, sprinkle it generously with grated cheese or carefully cover it with a slightly sweetened meringue flavored with a few gratings of orange peel. Cocoanut, marshmallows, chopped candied ginger (just a dash), candied fruit peels, dates, raisins or nuts also introduce variety. Use them for topping or add them to the filling before it is baked.

A sponge or chiffon pumpkin pie is of the lighter, fluffier kind. Add the egg yolks with main part of the ingredients and then lightly fold in the beaten whites just before the mixture is poured into the crust. A whipped cream coating gives this pie a real party air.

PUMPKIN PIE

- 2 cups steamed and strained pumpkin (canned pumpkin may be used)
- 1 cup pure New Orleans molasses
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- 1 cup rich milk

Mix ingredients in order given and bake in one crust. Top of pie should be sprinkled with sugar, cinnamon and dots of butter before it is put into the oven. Canned pumpkin is excellent. Crackers, rolled fine, can be added to mixture in place of the egg in pumpkin pie. Serve warm and topped with whipped cream.

A two-crust pumpkin pie is a novelty. Bake a one-crust pie, as usual and at the same time bake a lid of pricked crust that will just fit on top of the pumpkin. Just before serving the pie, slip the lid into place.

Here is a suggestion that should make friends with the family. Bake the pies in deep pans and cool them. When they're ready to serve, sprinkle them lightly with broken pecan nuts and add dabs of spicy hard sauce. Call it by the de luxe name of Pumpkin Fanchonettes.

Pie-Making Suggestions

Recognized experts in the testing of pie recipes for making pie crust use all-purpose, cake and pastry flour. They find all-purpose flour entirely satisfactory, although cake flour does give a particularly tender flaky crust.

Pastry made with cooking oil has a soft, crumbly texture while that made of fat or solidified shortening is of a more flaky consistency.

These experts recommend using a pastry blender for making pie crust because it speeds up the process and at the same time keeps the pastry cool.

In making pie crust be sparing of the amount of water. Remember that too much water makes a tough, hard crust.

Roll out pastry to ⅛-inch thickness, making it nearly 1 inch more in diameter than the pie pan it is to cover. For example, a circle of pastry approximately 10 inches in diameter fills a 9-inch pie pan nicely. To lift pastry from the board, fold in half, lay fold across the middle of pie pan, and unfold the top layer to fill the pan.

To make the fluting you may use either a fork or the thumb and first finger of the right hand. In making a 2-crust pie, always moisten the top edge of the under crust before putting on the top crust.

Following are the favorite pie crusts and pie fillings of the Tasting-Test Kitchen:

Basic Plain Pastry

- 1½ cupfuls of flour
- ½ teaspoonful of salt
- ½ cupful of shortening
- Ice water or cold water (about 5 tablespoonfuls)

Method No. 1. Sift the flour and salt together. Add the shortening and cut into the flour until a coarse granular or crumbly mixture is formed. Do not mix too fine. Add the water 1 tablespoonful at a time until the mass may be gathered together in one lump. Divide the dough into two lumps, one a trifle larger than the other unless a thicker top crust is preferred. Roll the larger one on a floured board and place in the bottom of the pan, press, fitting it closely so that no air bubbles remain beneath. The bottom crust may be placed on ice while the top is being rolled. Roll the top crust in the same fashion, fold double and gash in a few places to allow for escaping steam. Place the filling in the bottom crust, dampen around the edge with the tips of the fingers and adjust the top crust, pressing it fast to the lower one. Cut away the overhanging edges and flute the edge with the tips of the fingers or with a fork. The surface may be left plain, brushed with white of egg, or thick cream, and sprinkled with sugar.

Plain Pastry—II

Use the ingredients as given for Basic Plain Pastry. Sift the flour and salt together. Cut in one-half the shortening. Add enough water to make a dough. Roll to ½-inch in thickness and sprinkle with the remaining shortening crumbled into bits. Fold the edges over to meet in the center, forming a triangle or square, and roll to fit the pan as directed above.

Hot Water Pastry

- ½ cupful of shortening
- ¼ cupful of boiling water
- 1½ cupfuls of flour
- ½ teaspoonful of salt
- ½ teaspoonful of baking powder

Place the shortening in a bowl. Add the boiling water and beat until smooth and creamy. Add the flour sifted with the salt and baking powder, and stir until a smooth ball forms. Chill until quite firm and roll as directed for Basic Plain Pastry. Use in any way that plain pastry is used.

Variations Of Hot-Water Pastry

One tablespoonful of egg yolk added to the creamed shortening mixture gives a nice color to the crust. One to 2 teaspoonfuls of lemon juice may be substituted for the same amount of water for a nice tang in a cream pie.

Plain Meringue

- 2 egg whites
- 2 to 4 tablespoonfuls of sugar

What is a good Thanksgiving pie made of? "Sugar and spice 'n' everything nice," chants the old nursery rhyme. Well, as long as that "everything nice" includes pumpkin or mincemeat, flaky crust and gelatine, we are in perfect accord with Mother Goose.

The pumpkin or mincemeat and flaky crust are, of course, delicious traditions. Plain unflavored gelatine is a more modern requisite,—but a most important requisite indeed. It retains all of the harvest flavor and tang of the mincemeat and pumpkin, at the same time keeping your flaky pie crust as crisp and tender as it should be.

And best of all it eliminates the baking process, a particular asset on this day when oven space and time is at a premium. Remember, too, when you cut into pies made with gelatine, the servings will stand up in smooth, perfect slices the way real Thanksgiving pies should.

Here then, are pies for which you can really be thankful,—streamlined recipes with traditional tastiness.

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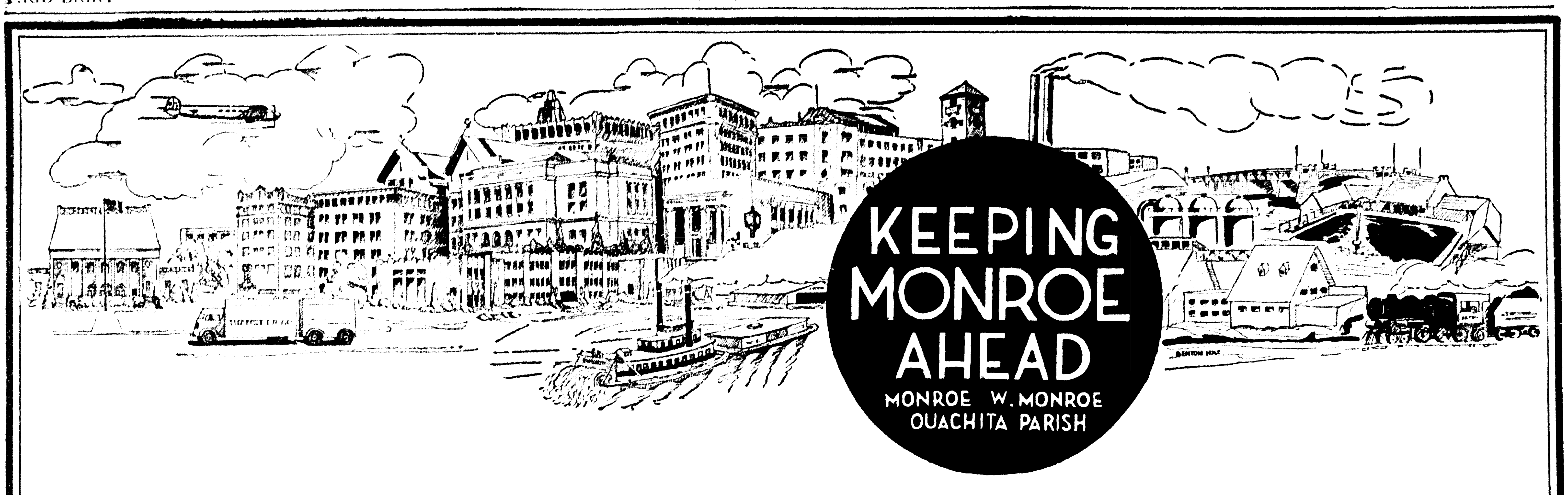

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

ALTHOUGH Thanksgiving Day itself is four days hence, the spirit of the season is already in the air. It is therefore an appropriate time to examine the records and see why we, the residents of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish, should be thankful.

First of all, in this era of world unrest, of dictatorships gone mad, of undeclared war, of rebellion, of economic maladjustments, we should be thankful that we are part and parcel of the United States, a nation that holds life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to be inalienable rights.

To establish these rights, our forefathers fought and died. In defense of them and to make them available to oppressed peoples, their sons have battled and bled.

In Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish these rights are enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Throughout the parish, American living is found at its best. Unlimited possibilities await development by both manufacturing concerns and business men.

Monroe and West Monroe, the twin metropolis of Northeast Louisiana, are perfect examples of economic balance. Their industrial eminence is enviable, their opportunities for trade tremendous, their wealth of natural gas and other raw materials inestimable.

A combination of favorable economic factors with an unexcelled geographic location makes Monroe and West Monroe cities for investments. But aside from these commercial advantages, consider them as places to live.

Monroe and West Monroe possess all of the factors for happy, wholesome living. They are communities with large city facilities and advantages and small town friendliness. Their climate is excellent, their water supplies pure. Abundant opportunities are offered for recreational and religious activities.

The various departments of the city governments function efficiently, as do those of the parish. Municipally-owned utilities in Monroe give us low-priced power and lights and transportation at a minimum cost. Both municipal and parochial law enforcement forces are as efficient as those anywhere. And so are the fire departments of the two communities.

Monroe and West Monroe have ample churches, educational institutions, hotels, banks, theaters, transportational facilities, hospitals and public parks. And there are houses of worship, public schools and wonderful highways all over the parish.

Virtually every denomination has a church in Monroe and West Monroe. Many of the congregations have beautiful and impressive edifices.

Educational facilities abound in Monroe and West Monroe. Northeast Center, a junior college affiliated with Louisiana State University, is located in the former city, as are Ouachita Parish High School and Neville High. All told, there are 12 public schools in Monroe and West Monroe. The former also has a Catholic educational institution, St. Matthew's Parochial School, and two commercial schools.

The teaching staffs of all of these institutions are second to none.

Monroe and West Monroe are served by four railroads, several passenger bus lines, innumerable freight truck lines, a large barge line and a transcontinental air line. In other words, they have every form of transportation.

Monroe and West Monroe have a number of excellent hotels, including four that would do credit to communities much larger. These hostelries offer convention facilities of more than 1,000 rooms.

Monroe has two public parks, one with golf and tennis facilities and a free swimming pool and the other with a zoo. West Monroe has one, of which one of the best golf links in Northeast Louisiana is a part.

The two cities are served by five hospitals that compare favorably with similar institutions found anywhere.

The three movie theaters in Monroe and the two in West Monroe provide the two communities with the latest and best in motion picture entertainment.

Monroe and West Monroe are great places in which to live. The average five-room dwelling, which, according to a survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, would rent elsewhere at $40 to $60 a month, rents in Monroe and West Monroe at $30 to $45. Commodity costs in the two communities are materially lower than the average. And while the average transportational fare in 81 cities of the nation is 7.01 cents, it is 5 cents in Monroe.

On the first of the year, the two banks that serve Monroe and West Monroe had deposits totaling nearly eleven million dollars. That's something to crow about in communities the size of ours.

All of this should make us thankful that we are residents of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish, but it shouldn't lull us into complacency. While giving thanks for what we have, we should resolve to lend our support toward constant improvement.

This Is One of a Series of Pages Devoted to the Progress of Monroe—Sponsored and Presented by These Firms and Individuals in Behalf of a Greater Monroe

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BEVERAGES

Monroe's Way of Brewing Coffee Creates a World-Famous Beverage

Boiled Coffee

(Serves 3 to 4)

½ cupful of coffee
½ cupful of cold water
4 cupfuls of boiling water
½ cupful of cold water

Mix the coffee and cold water together in the coffee pot; add the boiling water and boil for 3 minutes. Let settle for 5 minutes and add the second half-cupful of cold water. Strain and serve.

Boiled Coffee With Egg

1 egg
1 cupful of coffee
½ cupful of cold water
6 cupfuls of boiling water

Beat the egg without separating and mix with the coffee, adding the cold water. Turn into the pot and add the boiling water, stirring as the water is added. Bring the coffee to a boil and cook for 1 minute. Remove to a warm place and let stand for 3 minutes. Strain and serve.

Drip Coffee

Rules to follow in making Drip Coffee:

Pre-heat the pot. It may be set in a warm place for several minutes before using or it may be placed in a pan containing hot water.

Use a finely ground or pulverized coffee, for it gives a more rapid and nearly complete solution of the flavor-giving substances.

Allow at least 1 tablespoonful of coffee for every cupful of water and an extra tablespoonful for the pot. Many individuals like stronger coffee than this makes. For example, most experts suggest ½ cupful of the finely ground coffee to 5 cupfuls of boiling water.

Make certain that the water boils, then pour it over the ground coffee. If the water is measured before it is boiled, allow an extra cupful for evaporation. The dripping process should not last longer than 2 minutes. Long dripping at a lower temperature increases the bitter taste and decreases the delightful flavor and aroma.

Strain and serve the coffee at once. If there must be a delay in the serving, keep the coffee piping hot, but do not let it boil.

Percolated Coffee

Allow 2 tablespoonfuls of coffee to each cup. Add the required amount of boiling water (1 cupful to 2 tablespoonfuls of coffee), put the container of coffee in place, and allow to percolate until color shows the desired strength.

Tea

To make good tea:

1. Use a freshly scalded pot.
2. Use freshly boiled water.
3. Use measure of tea according to the strength desired; allow from ¼ to 1 teaspoonful or even more of black tea to 2 cupfuls of water; allow 1 teaspoonful of green tea or less to 1 cupful of boiling water. Let any tea steep for from 3 to 5 minutes. Put it in a cozy place to steep. Then pour off the leaves and serve.

¼ to ½ teaspoonful of black tea to 2 cupfuls of water is the usual practice, allowing the tea to brew for about 1 minute.

Pause...
Refresh

5¢

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
MONROE, LA. PHONE 184

NUTRITION FACTS

Why?

The present-day family spends from 20 to 70 per cent of its income for food, depending on the size of the family and the size of the income. The problem of feeding the family is bound up with the question, "How will you plan your food-buying so that your family will enjoy the state of well-being and radiant health that comes from being well-fed?"

What?

"What shall we have to eat?" is a question that concerns every homemaker who thinks seriously about her job of feeding the family correctly. The needs of father, the growing children, and the baby are different, yet elements in their foods are fundamental necessities for all.

We must have in our daily diet, proteins, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins. Year by year scientists working in nutrition and medical laboratories discover new things about the way these food elements serve our bodies and even discover new elements heretofore unknown or merely suspected. The last 10 years have seen a notable increase in our knowledge of nutrition. The following nutrition facts, briefly summarized, will give any homemaker a good working knowledge for the correct feeding of her family.

The five food elements needed to nourish the body (protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals, and vitamins) are obtained from different sources. That is why we must have variety in foods.

Proteins

Proteins are supplied by meat and eggs; by milk and milk products, including cheese. They are also found in nuts, in whole-grain cereals, and certain vegetables. Peas and beans, both fresh and dried, are the most important vegetables for supplying protein. Proteins are necessary for the building and repairing of worn out muscles and tissues.

Carbohydrates

Carbohydrates are supplied by cereals, macaroni, flour, sweet potatoes, bread, potatoes, dried beans and peas, rice, cornmeal, hominy, bananas, sugars (including beet, cane, and corn sugars), molasses, honey, maple syrup, corn syrup, dates, candy, most fresh ripe fruits, raisins, prunes, figs, dried peaches, dried apricots. Carbohydrates supply heat and energy, as do fats, but carbohydrates are more valuable because they are more quickly and easily digested.

Fats

Fats are supplied by butter, nuts, salad oils, oleomargarine, nut margarine, cream, cooking fats, bacon, and fat parts of meats. As has already been indicated, fats are turned into heat and energy in the body. Fat leaves the stomach more slowly than do the proteins and carbohydrates, and tends to slow up the digestion of these other food elements. It supplies more than twice the energy of an equal amount of protein or carbohydrate and because it is small in bulk, it is a valuable addition to the diet of growing boys and girls. Fats are more easily handled by the body when mixed with other foods as for example, butter on bread and fat parts of meats as salt pork in chowders or stews or served creamed or with potatoes; cooking fats and oils in cakes or pastries, particularly in fruit combinations.

Minerals

Minerals are supplied chiefly by vegetables, fruits, milk, fish, and meats. Iron, phosphorous, and calcium are the three most important minerals so far as food needs are concerned. Green leafy vegetables are in general the most valuable sources of iron. Recent research at the University of Chicago shows that iron in order to be taken up by the body must be in combination with phosphorous. Therefore, liver, dried beans, egg yolks, and parsley are valuable sources of iron.

Foods notably rich in phosphorous are wheat bran, cheese, clams, oysters, fish, meat, dried beans and peas, and whole eggs.

Foods notably rich in calcium are milk, cheese, lima beans, greens, dried beans, kidney beans, cabbage, egg yolk, dried fruits, nuts, and shellfish. Calcium is needed for the growth and repair of bones and teeth. A quart of milk a day for each child, even through high school years, and a pint of milk apiece for adults is recommended to amply supply body needs.

Vitamins

The family of vitamins now has several new members, also denoted by letters of the alphabet. Vitamins A B C and D are the ones that we know most about. They are all essential for abundant health.

Vitamin A is found in whole milk, in butter, and in green vegetables. It is also found in cheese, egg yolks, and the glandular organs. Yellow corn, sweet potatoes, and carrots also supply it.

Vitamin B is found in many foods. It is in milk, whole grains, dried peas and beans, most root vegetables, green vegetables, fruits, and nuts.

Many fresh fruits and vegetables contain Vitamin C.

Vitamin D is furnished by sunshine, cod-liver oil, and irradiated foods.

Vitamin E is rarely absent, since it is present in milk, green vegetables, and whole-grain cereals.

Vitamins F (or b1) and G (or b2) are found in milk, fresh meat, eggs, vegetables, and fruits. Alone they do not produce growth, but in combination with Vitamin B growth is produced.

The Summary

1. We should eat an adequate amount of the alkaline-ash producing foods to balance the acid-ash producing foods. Fruits, with the exception of plums, cranberries, and prunes, and practically all vegetables, have an alkaline reaction and help to maintain the normal neutrality of the blood.

2. We should eat an adequate amount of bulky, residue-containing foods to insure natural movements of the bowels. The intestinal muscles which push the residue along must be kept exercised and stimulated if they are to do their work efficiently. The cellulose content (which is indigestible) in fruits and vegetables, also in whole grain cereals, does this necessary stimulating exercising.

3. We should eat an adequate amount of the starches and sugars to furnish energy and heat to carry on the normal body activities.

4. We should eat enough food to get an adequate number of calories to maintain our bodies. Overweight, as well as underweight, is to be avoided.

5. We should eat sufficient protein to take care of the building of tissues and the repair of worn-out tissues and muscles.

6. We should eat an adequate amount of mineral-containing foods to take care of the needs of bone, teeth, and body fluids; also to help in the regulation of body functions.

7. We should eat foods that give us an adequate amount of vitamins. It should be remembered that Vitamin C cannot be stored by the body in times of plenty for times of need. For that reason we must consider it in our daily diet.

8. We should take sufficient water into the body for such important functions as: Dissolving of foods; providing sewage fluid; aid in the regulation of body temperatures.

9. We should consider the matter of getting iodine into the diet if we live in the parts of the country where it is scarce. Excellent sources of iodine are: Salt water fish, sea-moss farina, agar-agar, and vegetables grown in iodine-rich soil (soil borderinf the seacoast).

Breakfast Cocoa

(Serves 2)

4 teaspoonfuls of cocoa
4 teaspoonfuls of sugar
2-3 cupful of boiling water
1 1-3 cupfuls of scalded milk

Mix the cocoa and sugar, add the boiling water and let boil for 3 minutes; add the scalded milk and beat with a rotary beater just before serving.

Hot Chocolate With Whipped Cream

(Serves 16)

Scald 3 pints of milk in the double boiler. Melt 6 squares (6 ounces) of chocolate over hot water, add ¾ cupful of sugar, and ¼ teaspoonful of salt, then add slowly 1 quart of boiling water. Stir and boil 3 minutes, add the scalded milk and beat with a rotary beater. Add 1 teaspoonful of vanilla, and top each cup with whipped cream.

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COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

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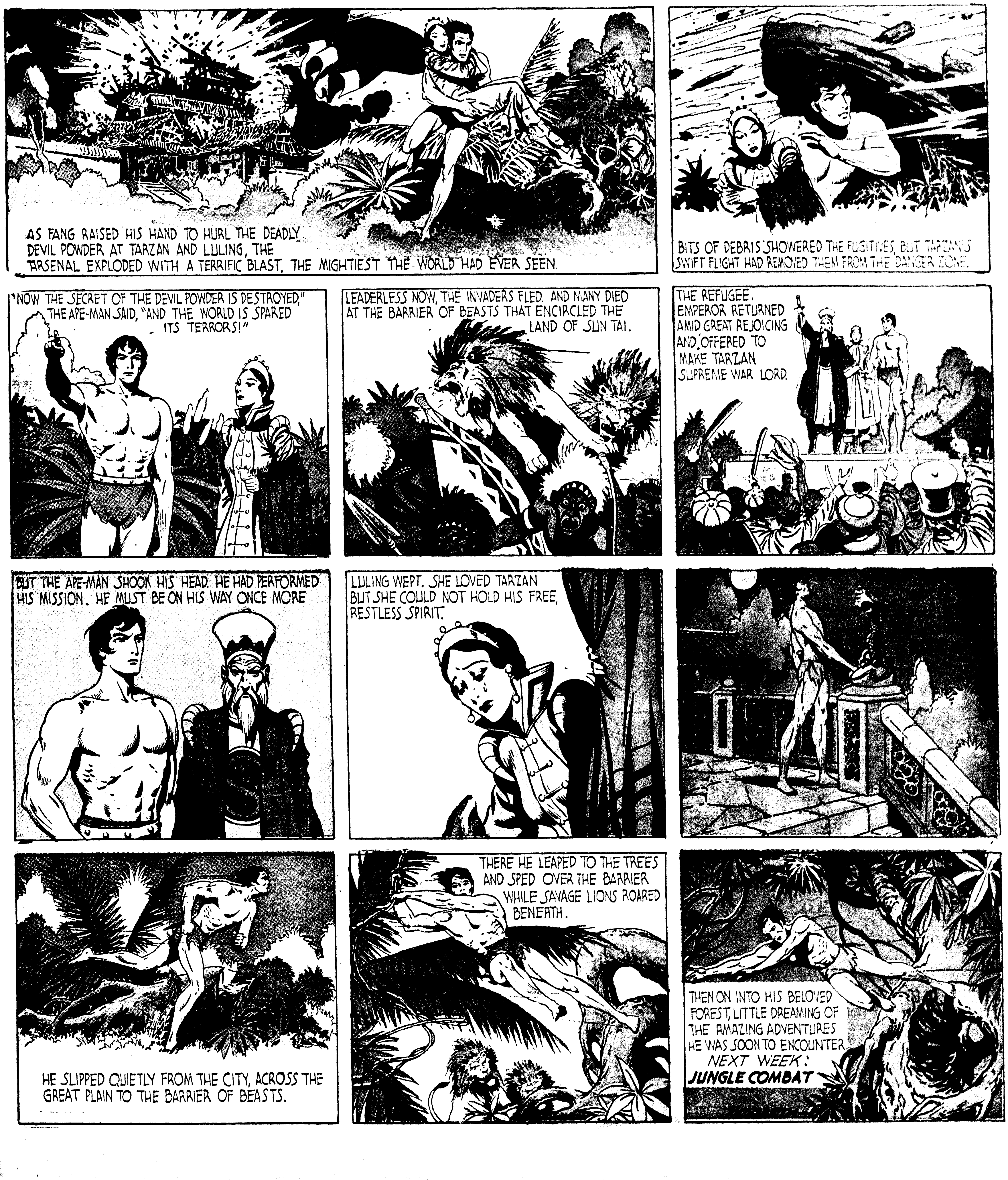
UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc

TOWARD NEW PERILS


AS FANG RAISED HIS HAND TO HURL THE DEADLY DEVIL POWDER AT TARZAN AND LULING, THE ARSENAL EXPLODED WITH A TERRIFIC BLAST, THE MIGHTIEST THE WORLD HAD EVER SEEN.
BITS OF DEBRIS SHOWERED THE FUGITIVES, BUT TARZAN'S SWIFT FLIGHT HAD REMOVED THEM FROM THE DANGER ZONE.
"NOW THE SECRET OF THE DEVIL POWDER IS DESTROYED," THE APE-MAN SAID, "AND THE WORLD IS SPARED ITS TERRORS!"
LEADERLESS NOW, THE INVADERS FLED. AND MANY DIED AT THE BARRIER OF BEASTS THAT ENCIRCLED THE LAND OF SUN TAI.
THE REFUGEE EMPEROR RETURNED AMID GREAT REJOICING AND OFFERED TO MAKE TARZAN SUPREME WAR LORD.
BUT THE APE-MAN SHOOK HIS HEAD. HE HAD PERFORMED HIS MISSION. HE MUST BE ON HIS WAY ONCE MORE
LULING WEPT. SHE LOVED TARZAN BUT SHE COULD NOT HOLD HIS FREE, RESTLESS SPIRIT.
HE SLIPPED QUIETLY FROM THE CITY, ACROSS THE GREAT PLAIN TO THE BARRIER OF BEASTS.
THERE HE LEAPED TO THE TREES AND SPED OVER THE BARRIER WHILE SAVAGE LIONS ROARED BENEATH.
THEN ON INTO HIS BELOVED FOREST, LITTLE DREAMING OF THE AMAZING ADVENTURES HE WAS SOON TO ENCOUNTER
NEXT WEEK: JUNGLE COMBAT

WE FAVOR
SE PROJECTS
OR MONROE
[illegible]

CE FIVE CENTS

'EN

;E AREA IN ANA MAY BE :D AS REFUGE

able Negotiations
Reported By
Chamberlain

ANY EASES UP

Cultural And Com-
al Rights Restored
To Semitics

N Nov 21 (P) British linister Chamberlain's dis- that Tanganyika, Ger- ormer east African colony, e used for settling Jews a bombshell here today ial press for days has been that any such attempt eet with the sharpest pro-

e amid the first signs of nt of Germany's 11 day itic drive which has de- German Jews of virtually lom and reduced tens of ls to destitution

Germans interpret plans German Jews in their olonies to a move to pre- return of such possessions any

uthoritative commentator "the Tanganyika step is ous attempt to prejudice ital question"

N Nov 21 (P) Prime Min- mberlain today told the ommons of plans to lease 00 square miles in British provide homes for German ing refuge abroad from the ne's anti-Jewish campaign.

me minister also disclosed ations had made favorable or the settlement of Jewish in Tanganyika, formerly ast Africa and other ter- Africa

ika now is held by Britain gue mandate and Chamber- week declared the British t was not considering its Germany

lain's disclosures were made he opening of a scheduled bate on the question of mi- Europe

ie minister said the govern- ld invite volunteer refugee ns to send their own rep- s to British Guiana, colony rea of 89,480 square miles rtheastern coast of South o make surveys.

d the results of these sur- atisfactory, the government e the lease of large areas generous terms under con- be settled hereafter," he

t possible at this stage to figures of the total area ld be made available, but certainly not be less than re miles and possibly more."

lain told the house that the f Tanganyika had been ask- whether land could be made or leasing on generous terms cale settlements

overnor of Tanganyika," in continued, "has replied his readiness to cooperate emes of settlement of refu- as existing obligations will

vernor has expressed the the only suitable areas for settlements are likely to in the southern highlands art of the western provi-

lain ignored German press against the settlement of e former German east Af- said the governors there come a mission from ref- nizations for the purpose of areas which might be avail- ettlement

estimated at about 50,000

h Guiana Chamberlain said: nterior of this colony there ve tracts of partly occupied sting mainly of forest and

tinued on Second Page)

RRY'S WIFE
IARGES ASSAULT

A, Wash, Nov 21 —(P)— g-assault trial of Dr Kent and three co-defendants be- ond week today with the wife still facing cross-ex-

50, William K. McAloon, Reddick, 27, and Robert H. are on trial for first degree first degree kidnaping for d attack on Irving Baker, coast guard officer, Au-

Sanders declared flatly raped her in an automobile d testified she approved a ve him a beating "because coming."

still on the witness stand t adjourned, with Special Prosecutor J. W. Graham to wrest an admission from he invented the rape story er scorned her suggestion divorce their respective rs. Berry emphatically de- id made advances to Baker,

SPECIAL RECIPES

Selection of Delightful Recipes That Are Easy to Make and Eat

Date Candy

2½ cups sugar
1 cup sweet milk

Boil until it is ready to cream. Remove and add vanilla. Beat until ready to cream. Add one cup of chopped nuts and ½ pound of chopped dates. Pour on buttered dish. Cut in large pieces. This is delicious.

Peanut Butter Fudge

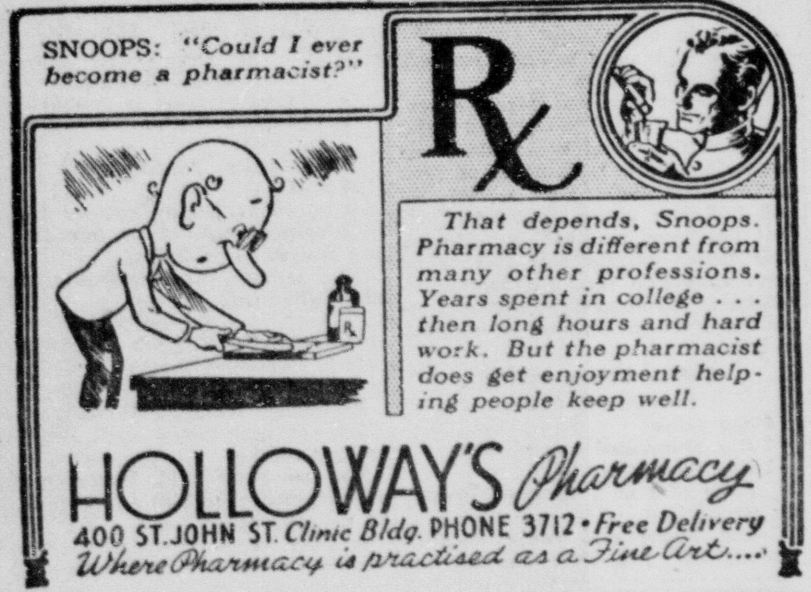
2 cups granulated sugar
½ cup sweet milk
2 heaping tablespoons peanut butter

Boil exactly five minutes. Remove from stove and stir till it thickens. Pour into buttered pans and cut in squares. This is both nourishing and delicious.

Taffy

2 cups sugar
1 cup water
½ cup vinegar
Butter size of walnut
½ cup dry cocoanut
½ teaspoon vanilla

* Boil together all ingredients but cocoanut and vanilla. When this will harden put into cold water, pour into buttered pan. Cool, then add cocoanut and vanilla. Pull, handling as lightly as possible. Cut into desired shapes.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Rx

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NEW CRANBERRY DISH

Cranberries must brighten the Thanksgiving banquet. Try them this year in individual fluted tarts garnished with glistening meringue or smooth whipped cream. Of course, there might also be individual pumpkin tarts for dessert, too.

Chocolate Candy

3 cups of sugar
½ stick of butter
1 cup of sweet milk
2 tablespoons syrup
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons cocoa

Mix sugar, milk, syrup and salt. Boil and add butter, cook until real thick, stirring all the time. When it will form a ball in cold water it is ready to set aside to partly cool. In a few minutes beat until it creams. Add vanilla and one cup of chopped nuts. Pour in buttered dish. Cut in diamonds or blocks.

Butterscotch Sticks

1 cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Method: Melt butter in sauce pan, add sugar and cook until well blended. Remove from range and cool slightly. Add unbeaten egg and beat vigorously. Then fold in flour. Spread in shallow pan. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Cut in oblong strips and roll in powdered sugar.

Pecan Candy

3 cups of sugar
½ cup of water
½ cup white syrup

Boil until it spins a thread. Beat the white of one egg to a stiff froth. Pour half of the syrup on the egg white, beating all the time. Let the other half cook until it will form a hard ball in cold water, then add it to the other. Beat until light. Just before it creams add vanilla and one cup of chopped pecans. Pour in buttered dish and decorate with whole halves of pecans. Cut in blocks. This can be colored and use cherries instead of nuts.

Pinoche Candy

3 cups light brown sugar
1 cup milk
¼ cup butter
1 cup nut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix the sugar and milk over the fire. When hot add the butter. Boil and stir until the mixture forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add nuts and flavoring and beat until the sugar begins to granulate. Pour into buttered tins. Mark in squares and set aside to cool.

Brown Sugar Candy

1 package of dark brown sugar
1 small can of cream
¼ cup of cold water
2 cups chopped pecans
Vanilla to taste
1 tablespoon butter

Beat sugar, milk, water and butter for five minutes or until lumps are thoroughly dissolved. Put on slow fire (beating constantly) and cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Take off, add nuts and vanilla and beat until it hardens. Pour on greased dishes and cut in squares.

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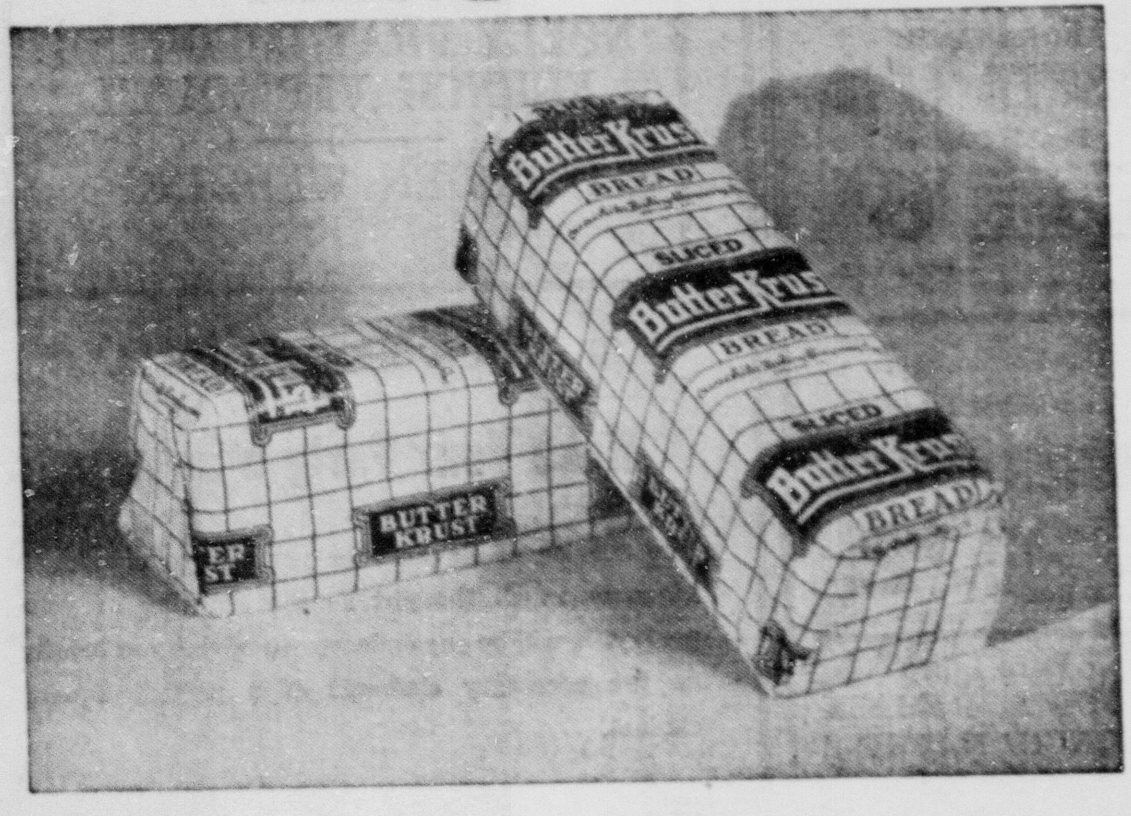
FAMILY
TREAT



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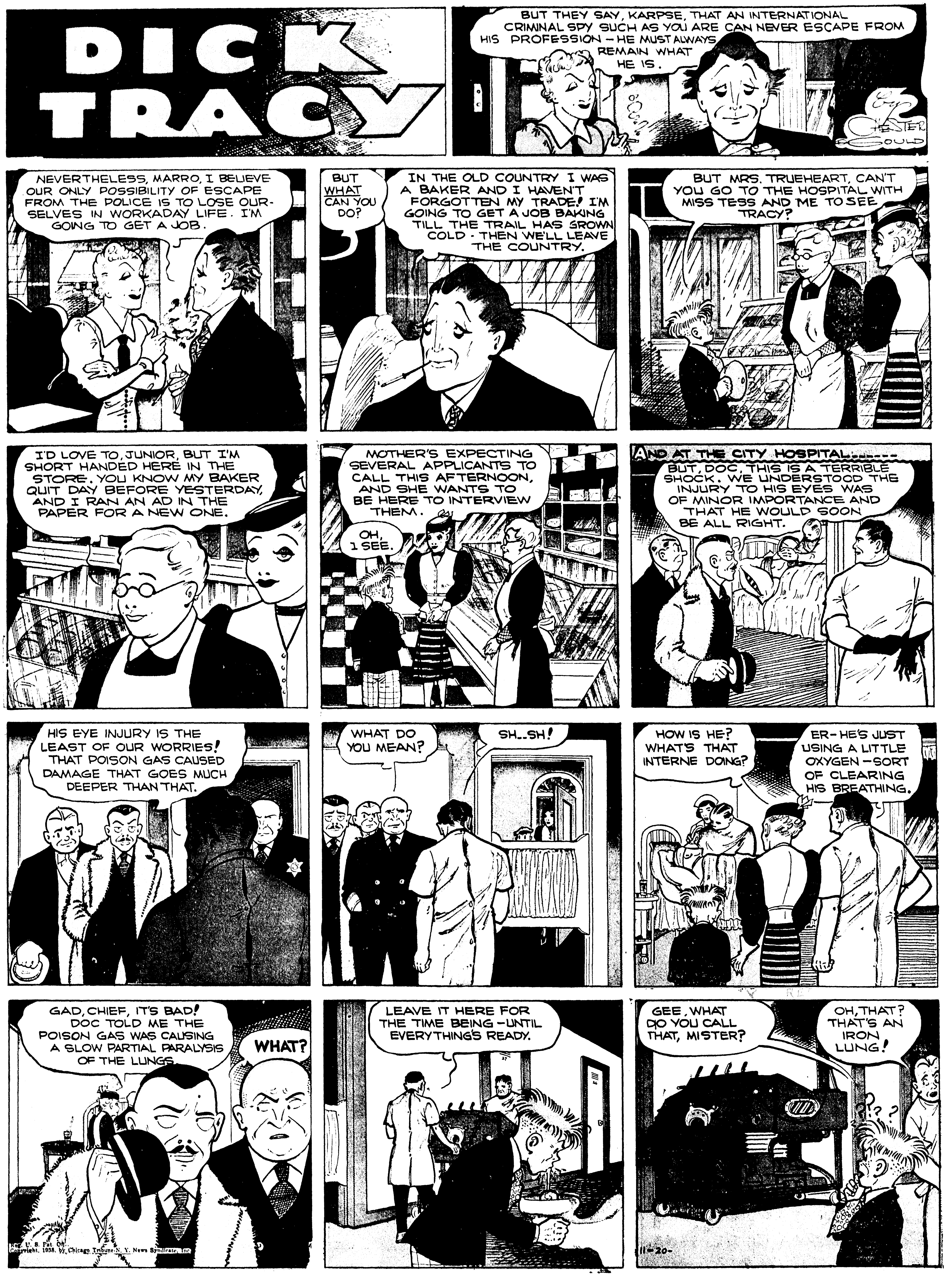
DICK TRACY
BUT THEY SAY, KARPSE, THAT AN INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL SPY SUCH AS YOU ARE CAN NEVER ESCAPE FROM HIS PROFESSION — HE MUST ALWAYS REMAIN WHAT HE IS.
CHESTER GOULD
NEVERTHELESS, MARRO, I BELIEVE OUR ONLY POSSIBILITY OF ESCAPE FROM THE POLICE IS TO LOSE OURSELVES IN WORKADAY LIFE. I'M GOING TO GET A JOB.
BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO?
IN THE OLD COUNTRY I WAS A BAKER AND I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN MY TRADE! I'M GOING TO GET A JOB BAKING TILL THE TRAIL HAS GROWN COLD - THEN WE'LL LEAVE THE COUNTRY.
BUT MRS. TRUEHEART, CAN'T YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL WITH MISS TESS AND ME TO SEE TRACY?
I'D LOVE TO, JUNIOR, BUT I'M SHORT HANDED HERE IN THE STORE. YOU KNOW MY BAKER QUIT DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, AND I RAN AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR A NEW ONE.
MOTHER'S EXPECTING SEVERAL APPLICANTS TO CALL THIS AFTERNOON, AND SHE WANTS TO BE HERE TO INTERVIEW THEM.
OH, I SEE.
AND AT THE CITY HOSPITAL------
BUT, DOC, THIS IS A TERRIBLE SHOCK. WE UNDERSTOOD THE INJURY TO HIS EYES WAS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE AND THAT HE WOULD SOON BE ALL RIGHT.
HIS EYE INJURY IS THE LEAST OF OUR WORRIES! THAT POISON GAS CAUSED DAMAGE THAT GOES MUCH DEEPER THAN THAT.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
SH..SH!
HOW IS HE? WHAT'S THAT INTERNE DOING?
ER- HE'S JUST USING A LITTLE OXYGEN - SORT OF CLEARING HIS BREATHING.
GAD, CHIEF, IT'S BAD! DOC TOLD ME THE POISON GAS WAS CAUSING A SLOW PARTIAL PARALYSIS OF THE LUNGS.
WHAT?
LEAVE IT HERE FOR THE TIME BEING - UNTIL EVERYTHING'S READY.
GEE, WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT, MISTER?
OH, THAT? THAT'S AN IRON LUNG!
???
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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11-20-

SOUPS

Many of Most Tasty Dishes Are Brought to Table in Liquid Form

Vegetable Soup Southern Style

25-cent soup bone, sawed not chopped from hind quarter of matured beef, back of last round steak cut.

2 cans of tomatoes, No. 2 cans.
2 quarts of fresh okra, or 2 cans of okra
1 cup of diced carrots
1 medium-sized onion
2 ears corn
1 cup of spaghetti, broken in short lengths.

Wipe off soup bone with wet cloth and pick off any loose particles of bone. Cover bone well with cold water, about 2½ or 3 quarts. Let cook slowly for 20 minutes, then skim off scum. Add all vegetables, except corn and spaghetti, having previously ground them or chopped them. Continue to boil slowly for 3 to 4 hours. Add corn which has been grated or shaved from cob, spaghetti, one pod of red pepper and salt to taste. Continue to boil slowly for 1 hour.

This soup is equally delicious when made from a turkey carcass.

Mushroom Soup

1 pound mushrooms
2 tablespoons butter
4 cups milk
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Wash mushrooms and put through food chopper. Melt butter in frying pan and add ground mushrooms. Cook ten minutes. Heat milk, add cooked mushrooms, salt and pepper. Before serving add a tablespoon of whipped cream to each plate of soup and a few dashes of paprika.

Drop Dumpling Soup

Place soup bone in pot of cold water with two medium Irish potatoes and several stalks of celery cut up fine, let boil until the meat is well done, then add one can tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste, boil 15 minutes, strain all through a colander, mashing the potatoes, celery and tomatoes through, now let the soup come to a boil and drop the dumplings from a spoon into the boiling soup about 15 minutes before ready to serve.

Dumplings made as follows:

2 whole eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
Dash of black pepper.

Place all in mixing bowl, beat, then add enough flour to make dough stiff enough to drip from spoon into boiling soup; cook 15 minutes.

Hindu Soup

1 quart soup stock
1 pint canned tomatoes
1 medium-size onion (chopped)
1 medium-size tart apple
½ cup chopped lean ham
⅛ teaspoon mustard
1-16 teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ curry powder
Salt to taste
3 tablespoons minute tapioca

Skim stock of all fat, put in saucepan tomatoes, onion, apple, quartered chopped ham, seasoning and simmer to a pulp (about 20 minutes). Rub through strainer, add to stock and bring to boil and cook 15 minutes in double boiler, stirring frequently. Salt to taste and serve hot with crisp saltines.

Red Kidney Bean Soup

1 pint kidney beans (soaked overnight).
2 quarts cold water
2 whole grains pepper
1 egg
Small steak bone
Salt to taste
2 bay leaves
12 whole cloves
6 whole spice
1 gill cream
1 small onion
1 lemon

Place steak bone and beans on in the cold water, add bay leaf, cloves, pepper and spice. Boil slowly 3 hours; add water if necessary. Add onion sliced. Boil 2 hours longer, mash through a sieve twice. When ready to serve add salt, cream, sherry, lemon sliced thin, egg boiled hard and chopped fine.

Mock Turtle Soup

½ gallon strong beef stock
1 teaspoon of whole spice
½ teaspoon celery seed
1 lemon
1 teacup flour
4 hard-boiled eggs.

Beef from stock ground fine. Boil spice and celery seed with stock, tie spice in thin piece of muslin. Brown flour a light brown, being careful not to burn. Stir frequently while browning. After brown rub smooth with water until rather thin. Skim off fat from stock and thicken with brown flour. Add boiled eggs chopped fine, a few thin slices of lemon and salt and pepper. Set aside to keep hot. Grind meat from stock, add a very little grated onion, salt and pepper, sufficient flour and 1 raw egg to hold together. Form into little balls and drop into so a few minutes before serving. A few spoons of sherry improves this soup. Better than real turtle. Will serve 12 to 14.

Cream Tomato Soup

Into one quart of cold water add two slices of ham. Boil briskly for fifteen minutes, then take one heaping tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour rubbed to a smooth paste and thicken the water. One pint tomatoes or four large overripe tomatoes. Slice and add to mixture. One cupful pure cream. Season to taste and boil for ten minutes and serve hot.

Chili Soup

To 1 pound of prepared chili which may be bought at any meat market, add enough water to dissolve and 1 can corn. Place over fire for a few minutes. Serve with crackers. Tomatoes may be added if preferred.

Cream Of Tomato Soup

½ can or 1 pint tomatoes
2 teaspoons sugar
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 quart milk
1 sliced onion
¼ cup flour
¼ cup butter

Stew tomatoes and sugar, strain and add soda and seasoning. Scald milk in double boiler with one slice onion. Add flour well blended with butter; cook thoroughly. Remove onion from milk. Combine mixtures, adding to milk slowly, strain, serve at once in a hot dish.

Green Kern Soup

Cover a soupbone well with water and a little salt. Boil for two or three hours. Then take a cup of green kern, and boil separately until soft. Add to that soup (which has been strained). Stir thoroughly to keep from sticking. Later, thicken with a little flour and water. Nutmeg can be added if desired.

Cream Of Turkey Soup

Break a turkey frame and all bones to pieces. Cover well with cold water and until all the essence is extracted let it boil hard. Add a small bunch of parsley and three or four pieces of celery while boiling.

Let two quarts of milk come to a boil and while doing so cream together 1-8 pound of butter and two large spoons of flour, 1-2 level teaspoon of salt and 1-4 teaspoon finely grated onion. Add this to two well-beaten eggs, adding gradually and beating smoothly the hot milk. When all is added let the mixture come to the boiling point.

In the meantime, strain the turkey stock and add to the cream sauce above, sufficient stock to thin and season as desired, adding cayenne pepper and paprika to taste. Serve hot.

Recipe for Preserves

Take some dough—a five or so—
Place in Savings—some Bank you know;
Add more dollars, drop by drop;
Sprinkle some fivers over the top.
Do not stir—nor shake—nor touch.
Let it simmer—and swell to much.
Then set aside, among your reserves—
Wonderful—marvelous—heavenly preserves!

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Chef

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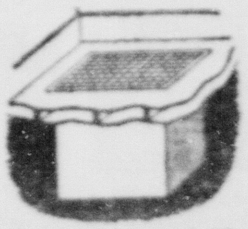

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UNITED GAS
CORPORATION

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER

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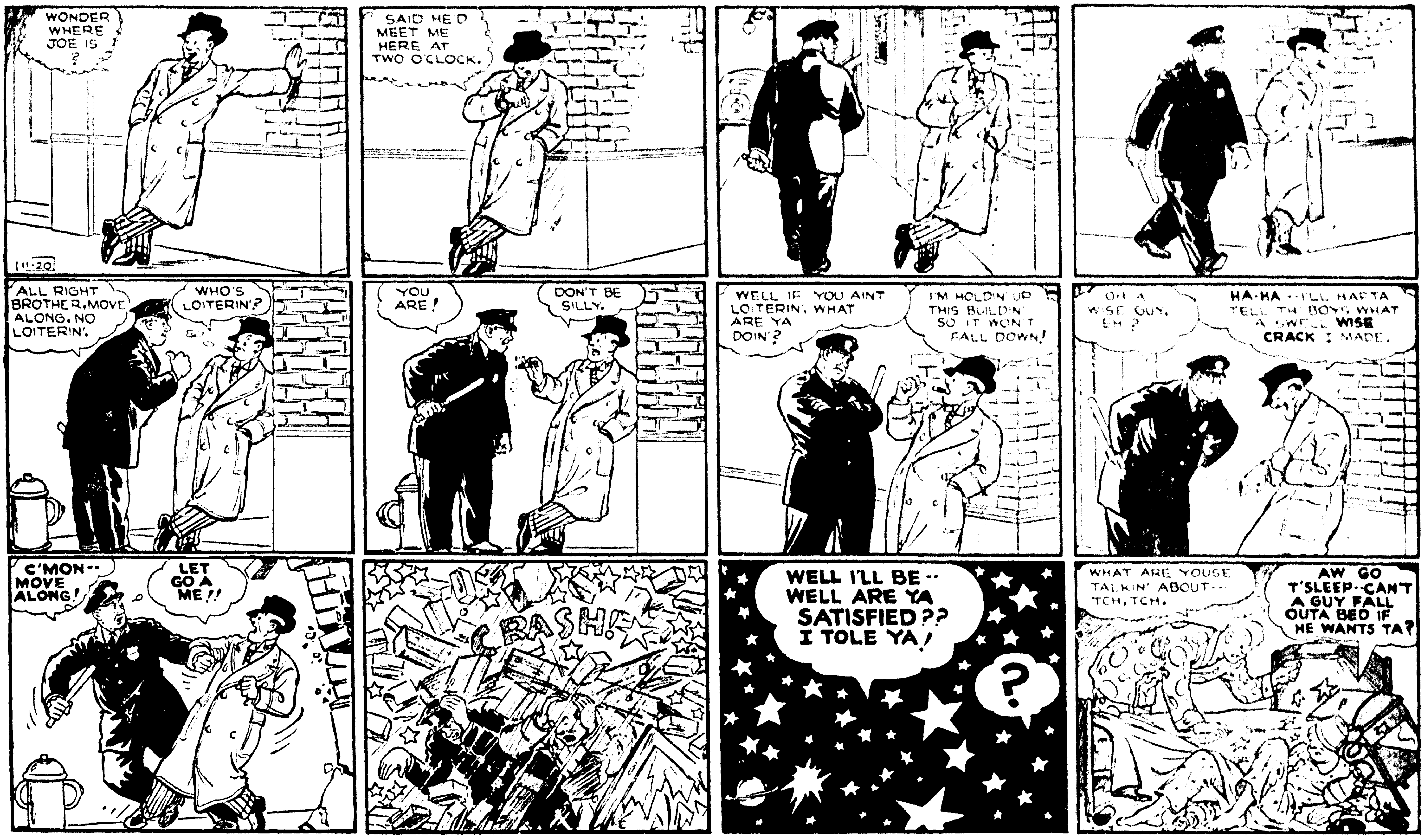
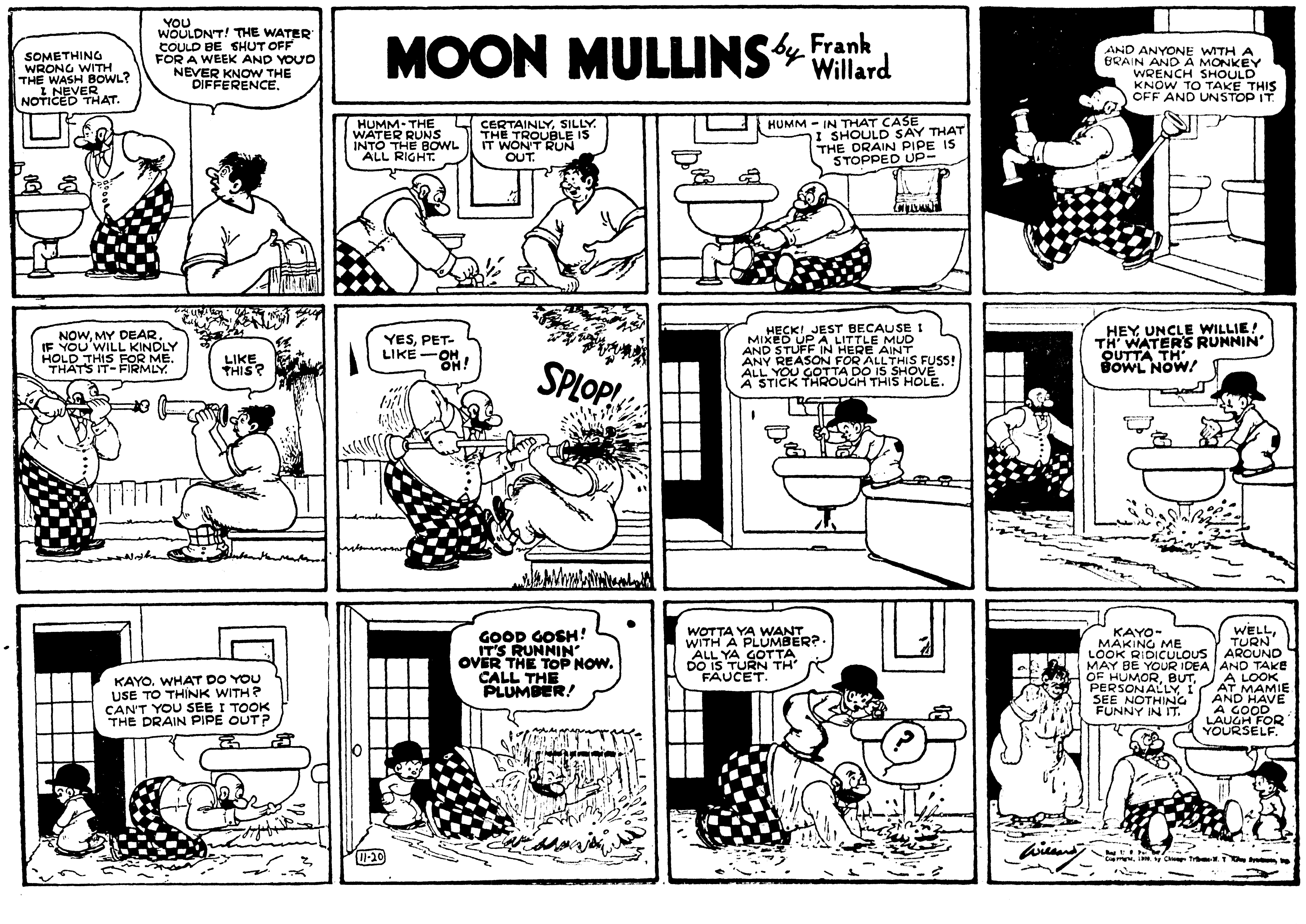

WONDER WHERE JOE IS ?
11-20
SAID HE'D MEET ME HERE AT TWO O'CLOCK.
ALL RIGHT BROTHER, MOVE ALONG. NO LOITERIN'.
WHO'S LOITERIN'?
YOU ARE!
DON'T BE SILLY.
WELL IF YOU AINT LOITERIN', WHAT ARE YA DOIN'?
I'M HOLDIN' UP THIS BUILDIN' SO IT WON'T FALL DOWN!
OH A WISE GUY, EH ?
HA-HA --I'LL HAFTA TELL TH' BOYS WHAT A SWELL WISE CRACK I MADE.
C'MON-- MOVE ALONG!
LET GO A ME!!
CRASH!
WELL I'LL BE-- WELL ARE YA SATISFIED?? I TOLE YA!
?
WHAT ARE YOUSE TALKIN' ABOUT--- TCH, TCH.
AW GO T'SLEEP--CAN'T A GUY FALL OUTA BED IF HE WANTS TA?

MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard


SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE WASH BOWL? I NEVER NOTICED THAT.
YOU WOULDN'T! THE WATER COULD BE SHUT OFF FOR A WEEK AND YOU'D NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
HUMM-THE WATER RUNS INTO THE BOWL ALL RIGHT.
CERTAINLY, SILLY. THE TROUBLE IS IT WON'T RUN OUT.
HUMM - IN THAT CASE I SHOULD SAY THAT THE DRAIN PIPE IS STOPPED UP-
AND ANYONE WITH A BRAIN AND A MONKEY WRENCH SHOULD KNOW TO TAKE THIS OFF AND UNSTOP IT.
NOW, MY DEAR, IF YOU WILL KINDLY HOLD THIS FOR ME. THAT'S IT-FIRMLY.
LIKE THIS?
YES, PET-LIKE —OH OH!
SPLOP!
HECK! JEST BECAUSE I MIXED UP A LITTLE MUD AND STUFF IN HERE AINT ANY REASON FOR ALL THIS FUSS! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SHOVE A STICK THROUGH THIS HOLE.
HEY, UNCLE WILLIE! TH' WATER'S RUNNIN' OUTTA TH' BOWL NOW!
KAYO, WHAT DO YOU USE TO THINK WITH? CAN'T YOU SEE I TOOK THE DRAIN PIPE OUT?
GOOD GOSH! IT'S RUNNIN' OVER THE TOP NOW. CALL THE PLUMBER!
11-20
WOTTA YA WANT WITH A PLUMBER? ALL YA GOTTA DO IS TURN TH' FAUCET.
?
KAYO- MAKING ME LOOK RIDICULOUS MAY BE YOUR IDEA OF HUMOR, BUT, PERSONALLY, I SEE NOTHING FUNNY IN IT.
WELL, TURN AROUND AND TAKE A LOOK AT MAMIE AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH FOR YOURSELF.
Willard
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ROYAL ★ CROWN RC COLA

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

ROYAL ★ CROWN RC COLA

WE FAVOR
SE PROJECTS
OR MONROE

CE FIVE CENTS

'EN

GE AREA IN ANA MAY BE ED AS REFUGE

able Negotiations Reported By Chamberlain

ANY EASES UP

Cultural And Comal Rights Restored To Semitics

IN, Nov. 21 — British linister Chamberlain's dis- that Tanganyika, Ger- ormer east African colony, e used for settling Jews a bombshell here today. ari press for days has been that any such attempt ieet with the sharpest pro-

e amid the first signs of nt of Germany's 11 day itic drive which has de- German Jews of virtually lom and reduced tens of ls to destitution.

Germans interpret plans German Jews in their olonies to a move to pre- return of such possessions any.

uthoritative commentator "the Tanganyika step is ous attempt to prejudice tial question."

N, Nov. 21 — P. Prime Min- Chamberlain today told the commons of plans to lease 000 square miles in British provide homes for German ing refuge abroad from the nes anti-Jewish campaign.

me minister also disclosed nations had made favorable ne the settlement of Jewish in Tanganyika, formerly east Africa and other ter- Africa.

ika now is held by Britain gue mandate and Chamber- week declared the British nt was not considering its Germany.

rlain's disclosures were made he opening of a scheduled bate on the question of mi- Europe.

ne minister said the govern- ld invite volunteer refugee ons to send their own rep- s to British Guiana, colony area of 89,480 square miles northeastern coast of South to make surveys.

of the results of these sur- satisfactory, the government te the lease of large areas generous terms under con- be settled hereafter," he d.

ot possible at this stage to t figures of the total area ld be made available, but certainly not be less than re miles and possibly more." rlain told the house that the of Tanganyika had been ask- whether land could be made or leasing on generous terms scale settlements.

governor of Tanganyika," ain continued, "has replied his readiness to cooperate hemes of settlement of refu- r as existing obligations will t."

overnor has expressed the the only suitable areas for settlements are likely to in the southern highlands art of the western provi-

rlain ignored German press against the settlement of e former German east Af- said the governors there lcome a mission from ref- nizations for the purpose of areas which might be avail- settlement.

e estimated at about 50,000

h Guiana Chamberlain said: interior of this colony there ive tracts of partly occupied ating mainly of forest and

ntinued on Second Page)

ERRY'S WIFE CHARGES ASSAULT

IA, Wash., Nov. 21 — (P) — peamault trial of Dr. Kent and three co-defendants be- cond week today with the wife still facing cross-ex-

50, William K. McAloon, Reddick, 27, and Robert H. are on trial for first degree d first degree kidnaping for ed attack on Irving Baker, coast guard officer, Au-

Saturday declared flatly raped her in an automobile d testified she approved a ve him a beating "because t coming."

still on the witness stand rt adjourned, with Special Prosecutor J. W. Graham g to wrest an admission from he invented the rape story ter scorned her suggestion divorce their respective Irs. Berry emphatically de- ad made advances to Baker,

VEGETABLES

Side Courses May Be Tastefully and Colorfully Served With Meals

A Delicious Luncheon Dish

1 large can of tomatoes
2 tablespoons minute tapioca
1 large onion
2 tablespoons salt and pepper, butter
1 small bottle stuffed olives
½ cup grated cheese

Cook tomatoes and tapioca in double boiler until tapioca is done, then put through sieve. Cut onion fine and cook in butter until well done. Mix with tomatoes and season. Put layer of tomato mixture in caserole, a layer of sliced olives and sprinkle with cheese, and so on until all is used. Let brown in oven.

Macaroni Croquettes

6 ounces macaroni broken in 3 or 4-inch pieces.

Place in kettle of boiling water and boil rapidly 30 minutes. Drain and place in cold water for 15 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon butter and stir into it 2 tablespoons flour until smooth. Add 1 cup milk, a little at a time. Cook until a smooth sauce is formed. Then add ¼ pound grated cheese and yolks of 2 eggs. Cook two minutes. Season with salt and pepper. Add to macaroni when cool. Form into cone shaped croquettes. Dip in egg and cracked crumbs and fry in hot fat. Serve with following sauce;

Sauce, quite important.
1 cup grated horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
½ teaspoon salt and pepper
2 tablespoons vinegar

Mix together, add 1 cup whipped cream.

Amsterdam Potatoes

2 cups mashed potatoes
½ cup milk
3 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Salt and pepper

Add to the mashed potatoes (while hot) the butter, milk, yolk of eggs slightly beaten and salt and pepper to taste. Beat until very light and fluffy, then add the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. Put into a buttered baking pan, leaving the top very rough or sprinkle with buttered bread or cracker crumbs, and bake until firm and delicately browned.

With Abundance Of Water

Cabbage and cauliflower always are boiled in a large quantity of rapidly boiling water. The water is salted, 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt being added to every quart of water. The lid is left off the kettle during the cooking. As soon as the finely shredded cabbage or broken flowerets of cauliflower are tender, the cooking liquid is drained off and the vegetable is seasoned. Some of the food value goes down the drain with the water, but the sacrifice is worth while, for in this case the vegetables are mild in flavor, delicious, and readily digestible. Brussels sprouts are excellent prepared in this manner.

Another vegetable that is at its best when cooked in an abundance of boiling water is corn on the cob. The secret in cooking corn is to not keep it on the stove too long. Plunge the ears into a kettle of boiling water, cover it, and cook for 8 or 10 minutes, or until the milk in the kernels is set, or thickened, and the individual grains will slip away from the surrounding hull. Corn is the forbidden vegetable in the child's world, as few youngsters will masticate it thoroughly. When sieved, corn may be given to children.

With Minimum Of Water

All other vegetables, when cooked in the Tasting-Test Kitchen, are cooked in a small amount of water, or just enough to aid the food in becoming tender without scorching. The juices may be cooked into the vegetable and the surplus water evaporated in the process. This saves most of the food value.

Peas, for example, are delicious cooked in this way. Put them into a saucepan, adding enough salted boiling water to cover. The lid is left off, as it is in cooking all green vegetables, to aid in maintaining the color. The salted water gives a uniform seasoning, which cannot be obtained by salting the vegetable after it is cooked, but it in addition helps to keep the elusive green hues.

With young peas we suggest adding the proverbial pinch of sugar. We do not add soda even though it makes for a brilliant green color, because it is destructive to the vitamins.

Asparagus is cooked in a similar manner. If possible we suggest standing it upright in a tall kettle. The lower ends of the stalks are immersed in the water and the tips will be made tender by the steam while the tougher portions are being boiled.

Beets are boiled whole in the traditional fashion with the roots and a part of the stems left on. Young beets may be peeled, cut in dice, and covered with boiling salted water and cooked until the water has evaporated and the beets are tender. The vegetable retains its beautiful red color, and when seasoned with a little lemon juice, it is a delicious food. This shortens the cooking time notably.

Broccoli is cooked without a lid, and in barely enough salted water to cover.

Emphasis is placed these days on short-time cooking of vegetables. String beans, once boiled for hours, are allowed no longer than 30 minutes. A rule to follow is to cook vegetables only until they are barely tender, never until they are soft and mushy. Test them for tenderness with the sharp point of a steel fork, blunt tines frequently break the food, making it unsightly.

Ham Muffin Ring With Creamed Peas

An inexpensive simple meal, which is delicious and unusual, is every cook's ambition. A ham muffin ring filled with creamed peas is an ideal "meal-in-itself dish" with which to impress people.

If you have ever looked at small bits of left-over ham and sour cream and wondered how you could utilize them to best advantage, here is the solution to your problem. For this ham muffin ring utilizes both in one recipe. It is delicious filled with a well seasoned cream sauce to which peas or some other cooked vegetable has been added.

A ring mold is not absolutely necessary for the baking mixture. A loaf pan may be used and the creamed vegetable poured over the top. It will still taste as good and be as nutritious. Here are the directions.

2 cups all purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon soda
1 egg
1 cup sour cream
¾ cup finely chopped cooked ham, firmly packed

Sift flour, measure and resift several times with baking powder, salt and soda. Beat egg, add sour cream and ham, mix well. Turn into flour mixture and stir until flour is dampened, not longer than 30 seconds. Drop batter lightly into well-buttered 6-cup ring mold. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on hot platter; fill center with creamed peas prepared as follows:

2 pounds peas
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons salt
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Shell and wash peas; barely cover with boiling water, add salt and sugar and cook uncovered until peas are tender, about 25 minutes. Water will be almost evaporated by end of cooking time. Add a cream sauce by melting butter, blending flour, adding milk and stirring over low flame until sauce is well thickened. Add to peas and reheat if necessary. Turn piping hot into center of muffin ring. Serves 6.

Cheese Souffle

3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste

Put the butter and flour together in a saucepan and stir till blended without browning. Add the milk, a little at a time, and stir till the mixture boils; then add the grated cheese, salt and pepper, and set aside to cool. Beat the eggs, yolks and whites separately; then add the yolks to the mixture in the saucepan and blend thoroughly. Lastly, fold in the whites beaten to a stiff froth, and turn the souffle into a deep, well-greased dish. Bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes and serve at once.

Macaroni With Cheese

1 cup macaroni
1 and 1-3 cup chopped or grated cheese
Buttered crumbs

Break macaroni into pieces one-inch long, strain and rinse. Stir cheese into hot, well-seasoned white sauce and put macaroni and sauce in buttered baking dish in layers; sprinkle buttered crumbs on top and brown well in hot oven.

White Sauce

3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt

Melt butter in saucepan, then add flour, stirring till mixture becomes foamy, but not brown. Add milk, continue stirring to insure smoothness, cook till thickened. Season.

Sweet Potatoes On Pineapple

3 medium-size sweet potatoes
1 egg
Butter size of a walnut
¾ cups sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 can of moist cocoanut (not packed in milk)
1 No. 2 can of sliced pineapple

Boil sweet potatoes until tender.

Mash and cream with sugar, butter and egg.

Add vanilla and ½ of cocoanut.

Put slices of pineapple on cooking sheet and sprinkle with sugar.

Put sweet potatoes on pineapple by spoonsful and bake in moderate oven.

When done sprinkle over with ½ of cocoanut and set back in oven long enough to brown lightly.

Serves eight people. Can be used as garnish for meat platter or used as entree.

Baked Eggplant

Boil eggplant till tender, cut in halves, scoop out meat, mix with bread crumbs, (cornbread and biscuit crumbs) season with onion, butter, salt and pepper, add 1 egg and enough sweet milk to soften mixture well. Replace in the shells, bake about 30 minutes in moderate oven till brown.

Planning The Meal

Providing the right food is but half of the story; meals must be well-planned, well-cooked, and well-served. Providing the right foods—serving a perfect meal, for that matter—would be of no avail, if we could not get our family to eat it.

Meal planning is, for the most part, an individual problem, but there are a few recognized rules which may help:

1. Serve simple meals.
2. Serve a variety of food; this does not mean a large number of foods in one day, but a variation of foods over a period of days. We tire of the same thing day after day, no matter how good it is.
3. Think of the day's meals as a whole, and plan so that no meal will have an excess of any one type of food. For example, do not have a main dish of macaroni and have rice pudding for dessert.
4. Do not have the same food in more than one form at the same meal, and try not to have it in the same form twice in one day. Bread, butter, and milk are exceptions to this, of course.
5. Provide contrast in flavor, color, and texture.
6. Some combinations of foods seem to "go together." Serve these whenever possible.
7. Foods which stimulate digestive juices should precede those which are negative or tend to retard the flow. Therefore, soup, tart fruits, and other appetizers, also meats, should be served at the forepart of the meal.
8. Sweets dull the appetite. Therefore they should appear at the last of the meal.

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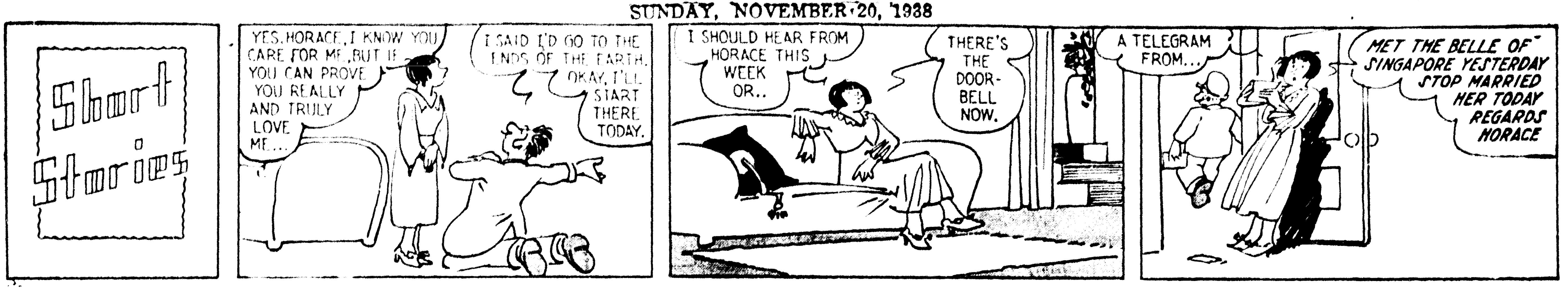
Short Stories
YES, HORACE, I KNOW YOU CARE FOR ME, BUT IF YOU CAN PROVE YOU REALLY AND TRULY LOVE ME...
I SAID I'D GO TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH. OKAY, I'LL START THERE TODAY.
I SHOULD HEAR FROM HORACE THIS WEEK OR..
THERE'S THE DOOR-BELL NOW.
A TELEGRAM FROM...
MET THE BELLE OF SINGAPORE YESTERDAY STOP MARRIED HER TODAY REGARDS HORACE

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

COMMON SENSE VS. ANTIQUES.

By H. J. TUTHILL

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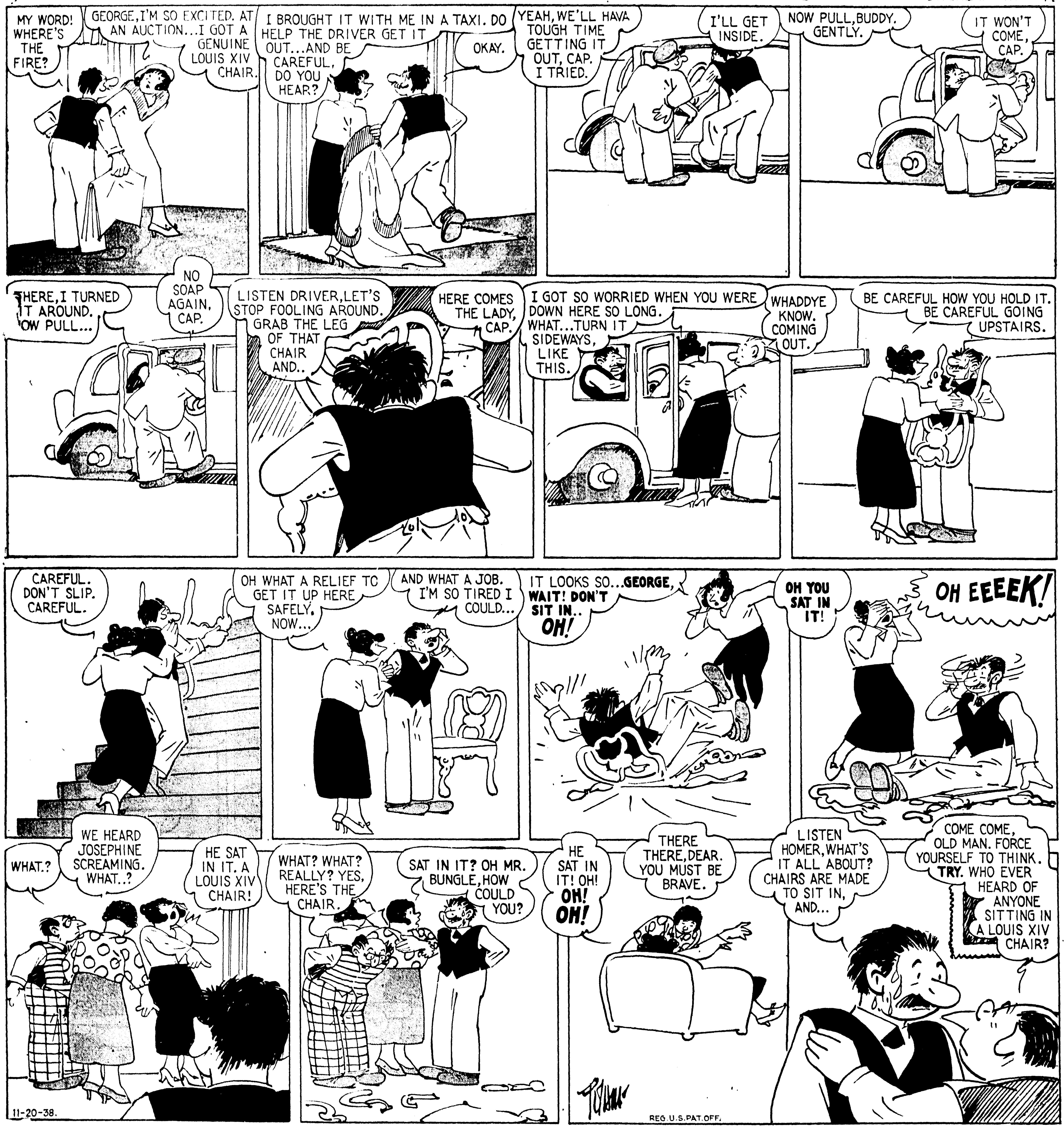
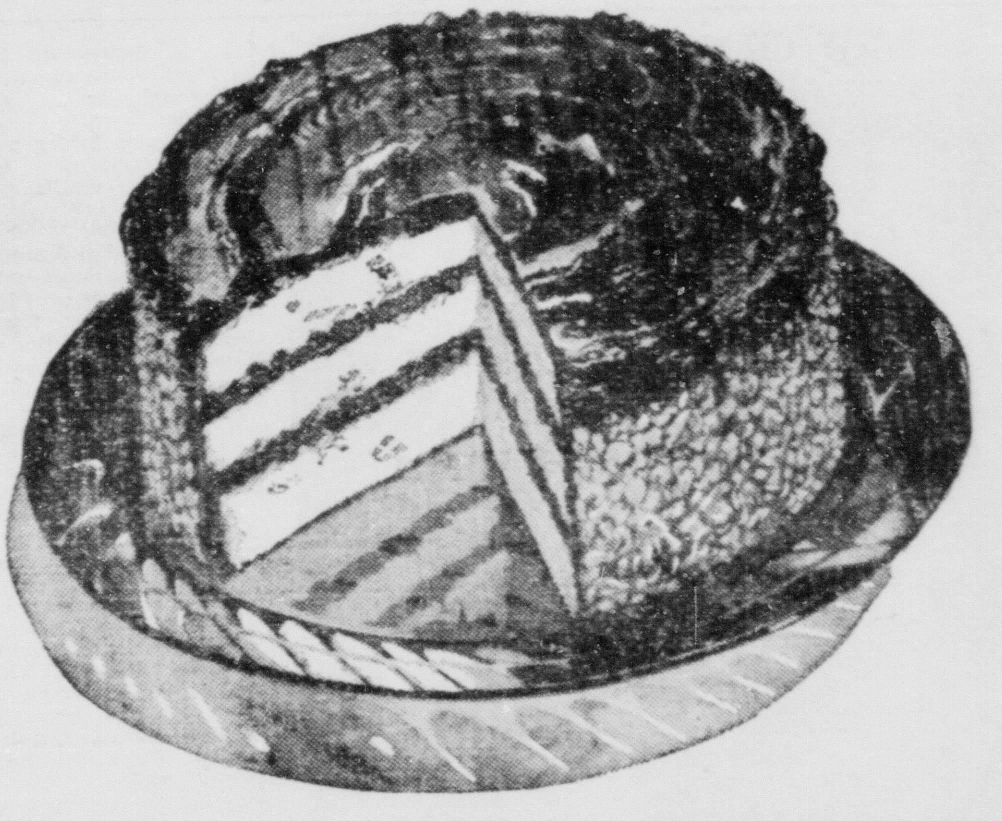

MY WORD! WHERE'S THE FIRE?
GEORGE, I'M SO EXCITED. AT AN AUCTION...I GOT A GENUINE LOUIS XIV CHAIR.
I BROUGHT IT WITH ME IN A TAXI. DO HELP THE DRIVER GET IT OUT...AND BE CAREFUL, DO YOU HEAR?
OKAY.
YEAH, WE'LL HAVA TOUGH TIME GETTING IT OUT, CAP. I TRIED.
I'LL GET INSIDE.
NOW PULL, BUDDY. GENTLY.
IT WON'T COME, CAP.
THERE, I TURNED IT AROUND. NOW PULL...
NO SOAP AGAIN, CAP.
LISTEN DRIVER, LET'S STOP FOOLING AROUND. GRAB THE LEG OF THAT CHAIR AND..
HERE COMES THE LADY, CAP.
I GOT SO WORRIED WHEN YOU WERE DOWN HERE SO LONG. WHAT...TURN IT SIDEWAYS, LIKE THIS.
WHADDYE KNOW. COMING OUT.
BE CAREFUL HOW YOU HOLD IT. BE CAREFUL GOING UPSTAIRS.
CAREFUL. DON'T SLIP. CAREFUL.
OH WHAT A RELIEF TO GET IT UP HERE SAFELY, NOW...
AND WHAT A JOB. I'M SO TIRED I COULD...
IT LOOKS SO...GEORGE, WAIT! DON'T SIT IN.. OH!
OH YOU SAT IN IT!
OH EEEEK!
WHAT.?
WE HEARD JOSEPHINE SCREAMING. WHAT..?
HE SAT IN IT. A LOUIS XIV CHAIR!
WHAT? WHAT? REALLY? YES, HERE'S THE CHAIR.
SAT IN IT? OH MR. BUNGLE, HOW COULD YOU?
HE SAT IN IT! OH! OH! OH!
THERE THERE, DEAR. YOU MUST BE BRAVE.
LISTEN HOMER, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? CHAIRS ARE MADE TO SIT IN, AND...
COME COME, OLD MAN. FORCE YOURSELF TO THINK. TRY. WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYONE SITTING IN A LOUIS XIV CHAIR?
11-20-38.
Tuthill
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

CAKES

All Types of Cakes Are Contained in Tried and True Creole Recipes



Butter Cake-Making

In mixing butter cakes, add a portion of the flour before adding any of the liquid, and thus avoid curdling of the batter. From the moment that the first portion of flour is added, the mixing should be continuous until the batter is in the pan.

If a cake is almost entirely dependent upon having powder for leavening then it is most important to judge carefully the amount of the kind of baking powder used.

For example, unless there are a great many egg whites or soda to increase leavening, the amount of baking powder will be in the following proportions:

a. 1 teaspoonful of phosphate- S. A. S. to 1 cupful of flour.

b. 1¼ to 1½ teaspoonful of tartrate or calcium phosphate baking powder to 1 cupful of flour.

When a large number of egg whites are used the measure of baking powder is accordingly decreased slightly.

In the following carefully tested cake recipes you will find measurements for the different kinds of baking powders.

Fresh eggs are, of course, to be preferred to any others. Those that are at least a day or two old will beat more satisfactorily than either old ones or fresh-laid ones.

Sponge Cake-Making

The true sponge cake contains only egg yolks, sugar, flour, and flavoring, and stiffly beaten whites. Fold in the flour which has been sifted at least twice. The egg whites rather than the flour are added last, the opposite procedure of angel-food cake making.

Cake flour and fine granulated sugar are especially desirable, in angel food and sponge cakes, both contributing much toward lightness and tenderness.

Cream of tartar is an essential ingredient in angel food and sponge cake. Without cream of tartar angel food cake is cream-colored rather than white and tends to shrink the last few minutes of baking.

While the best ingredients are essential, the next step is uniform measuring utensils, in the way of cups and spoons. There is a new set of 4 measuring cups on the market which measure 1-4, 1-3, 1-2 and 1 cupful. There should be a set of measuring spoons containing tablespoon, teaspoon, 1-2 teaspoonful, and 1-4, teaspoon measures.

Tools For Cake-Making

This brings up the question of other cake-making tools. A mixing bowl light in weight and deep, of about 1 gallon capacity, is good. Also there should be a rotary beater as well as a whip beater. A wooden mixing spoon is essential.

Cake pans may or may not be greased, as you please. A simple way is to fit the bottom with a piece of fairly heavy paper. Clean brown wrapping paper or white paper does very nicely, or you can buy a parchment paper for the purpose. The paper is not greased and it does not extend up on the sides of the pan after the old method of paper linings. When the cake is ready for filling or frosting, the paper is easily peeled off, and in the peeling it takes any browned and crumby portions, leaving the best sort of surface for the icing. (For muffin tins this plan is not practical in the case of ordinary cup cakes, but if you wish to have nice whole tea cakes it is best to cut the little paper linings for the bottom.)

In pouring a cake mixture into a pan, if the mixture is pushed up on the sides, leaving a hollow in the center, the cake will rise and bake more evenly. Also, rapping the filled pan lightly on the table 2 or 3 times will usually force out large bubbles of air such are sometimes formed in pouring the batter.

Neverfail Caramel Icing

1½ cup brown sugar, 4 tablespoonfuls evaporated cream and ½ cup butter. Put sugar, cream and butter in pan and heat slowly. As soon as it comes to rolling boil remove from fire and heat until smooth and ready to spread on cake.

Standard Layer Cake

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
3½ cups sifted flour
1 cup sweet milk
4 eggs, beaten separately
4 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method: Sift baking powder, flour and mix well. Cream butter and sugar light. Add yolks, then flour and milk alternately, then vanilla.

Plain Cake

¼ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup milk
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat butter and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks and beat all well; then add milk alternately, with the sifted flour and baking powder; last of all add the whites beaten to a stiff froth, and flavoring. Bake in a loaf pan or small gem pans.

Eggless Spice Cake

(Nice for when the hens don't lay)

1 cup sugar
½ cup of butter—creamed together
1 cup of sour milk or buttermilk
1 teaspoon of soda
2 cups of flour
1 cup of raisins
Nutmeg, cinnamon, salt

Bake in moderate oven for about an hour or until a delicate brown.

Lemon Cheese Cake

6 egg whites
3½ cups flour (sifted)
1 cup sweet milk
1¾ cups granulated sugar
¾ cup butter
3 level teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together several times. Cream butter and sugar and add flour and milk alternately (reserving a few tablespoons of flour to be added last). Beat whites stiff and fold into batter, then add flour that has been reserved and vanilla. This batter exactly fills two round layer aluminum pans No. 90.

Bake at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, requiring from 45 minutes to an hour to bake.

Lemon Cheese Filling

(For Above Cake)

6 egg yolks
1 cup granulated sugar
1 stick butter
Juice of 2 or 3 lemons (depending upon size.)

Cream butter and sugar together thoroughly, add well-beaten egg yolks, then lemon juice. Cook in a double-boiler (white enamel preferred), stirring constantly with a wooden spoon until thick enough to spread between layers of cake. Have upper boiler over boiling water but not touching it. Ice cake with a white icing.

One Egg Cake

7 tablespoons shortening.
2-3 cup sugar
1½ cups self-rising flour.
1 egg
1 cup milk
Vanilla

Cream fat, add sugar, continue to cream, add egg and beat vigorously. Add milk and flour alternately, add flavoring and bake in moderate oven (375 F.) for about 20 minutes. This makes two nice layers. You may use your favorite filling.

Pound Cake

4 cups sifted flour (1 pound)
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 cup water (scant)
6 eggs
2 teaspoons baking powder (level)
1 teaspoon vanilla or any flavoring desired

Mix as any cake, creaming sugar and butter well.

SALADS AND SALAD DRESSINGS:

It is important that everything for salads be cold, clean and crisp.

Do not cut foods for salads too fine.

Do not mix salads until they are ready to serve.

For smoother and better tasting salad dressing, add an equal quantity of whipped cream.

A clove of garlic added to French dressing adds a delicious flavor.

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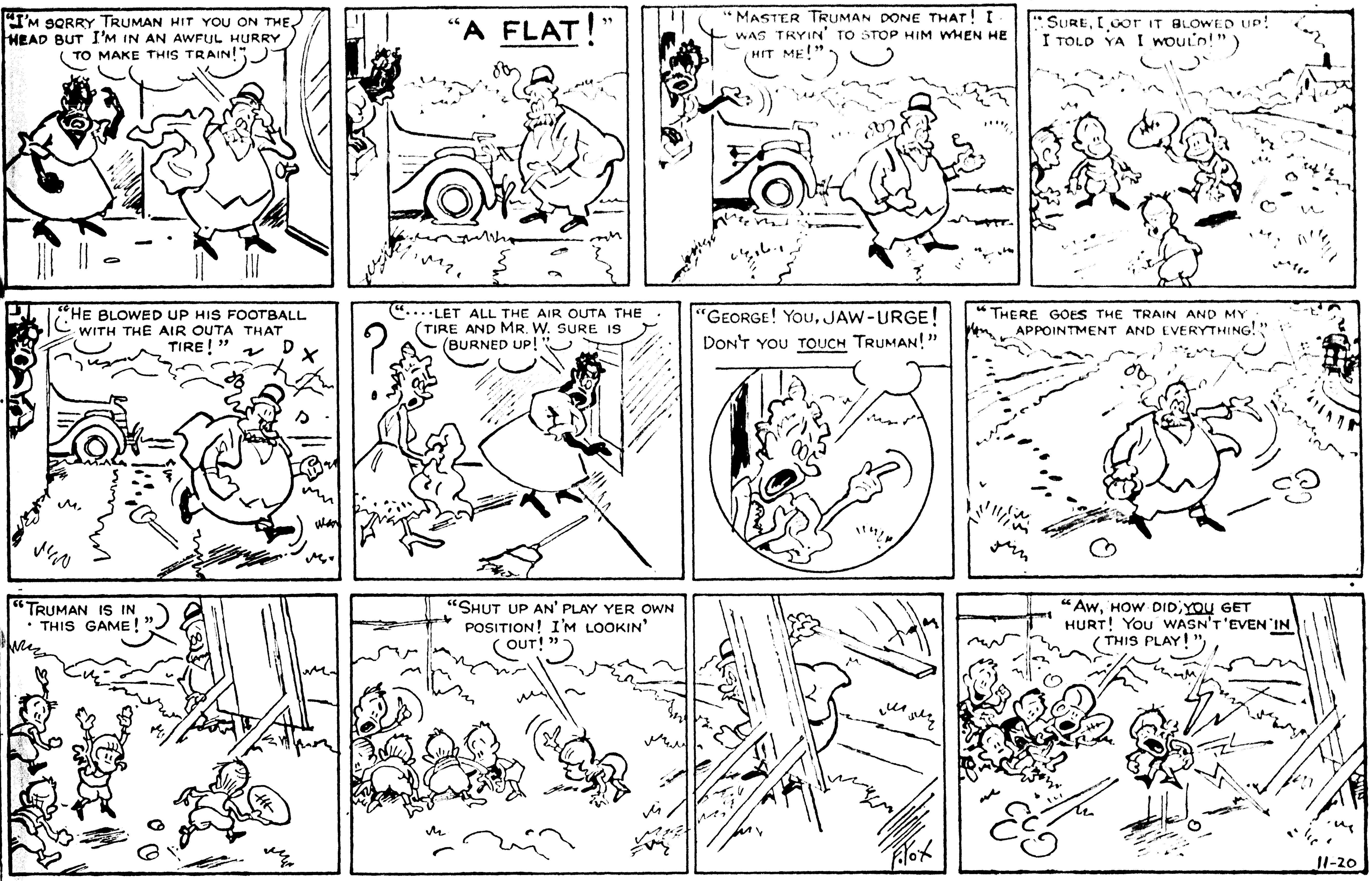
Double Damask in green, gold or peach. 6 napkins to match.
Value $7.50 Complete Set
$3.95
Pure Linen
DOUBLE DAMASK
18-INCH NAPKINS
6 for 95c
Use York's Convenient Christmas Lay-Away Plan
YORK LINEN SHOP
230 DESIARD STREET

Holiday Entertaining
CALLS FOR
FINE LIQUORS
FOR A PERFECT
DINNER OR PARTY
SERVE THE BEST
IN FINE
WINES & LIQUORS
B. & G. IMPORTED WINES
NOLLY PRAT IMPORTED
FRENCH VERMOUTH
GOLDEN WEDDING
ASK YOUR LIQUOR DEALER
Make Your Party a Success
The service of liqueurs in your home should be given as much thought as the stocking of your pantry. It will be our endeavor to advise you briefly on the necessary elements of a perfect liqueur cabinet.
F. STRAUSS
& SON, INC.
WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

[illegible]


"I'M SORRY TRUMAN HIT YOU ON THE HEAD BUT I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY TO MAKE THIS TRAIN!"
"A FLAT!"
"MASTER TRUMAN DONE THAT! I WAS TRYIN' TO STOP HIM WHEN HE HIT ME!"
"SURE, I GOT IT BLOWED UP! I TOLD YA I WOULD!"
"HE BLOWED UP HIS FOOTBALL WITH THE AIR OUTA THAT TIRE!"
"....LET ALL THE AIR OUTA THE TIRE AND MR. W. SURE IS BURNED UP!"
"GEORGE! YOU, JAW-URGE! DON'T YOU TOUCH TRUMAN!"
"THERE GOES THE TRAIN AND MY APPOINTMENT AND EVERYTHING!"
"TRUMAN IS IN THIS GAME!"
"SHUT UP AN' PLAY YER OWN POSITION! I'M LOOKIN' OUT!"
"AW, HOW DID YOU GET HURT! YOU WASN'T EVEN IN THIS PLAY!"
F. FOX
11-20

MUTT AND JEFF -:- —We Demand Our Rights— -:- By BUD FISHER

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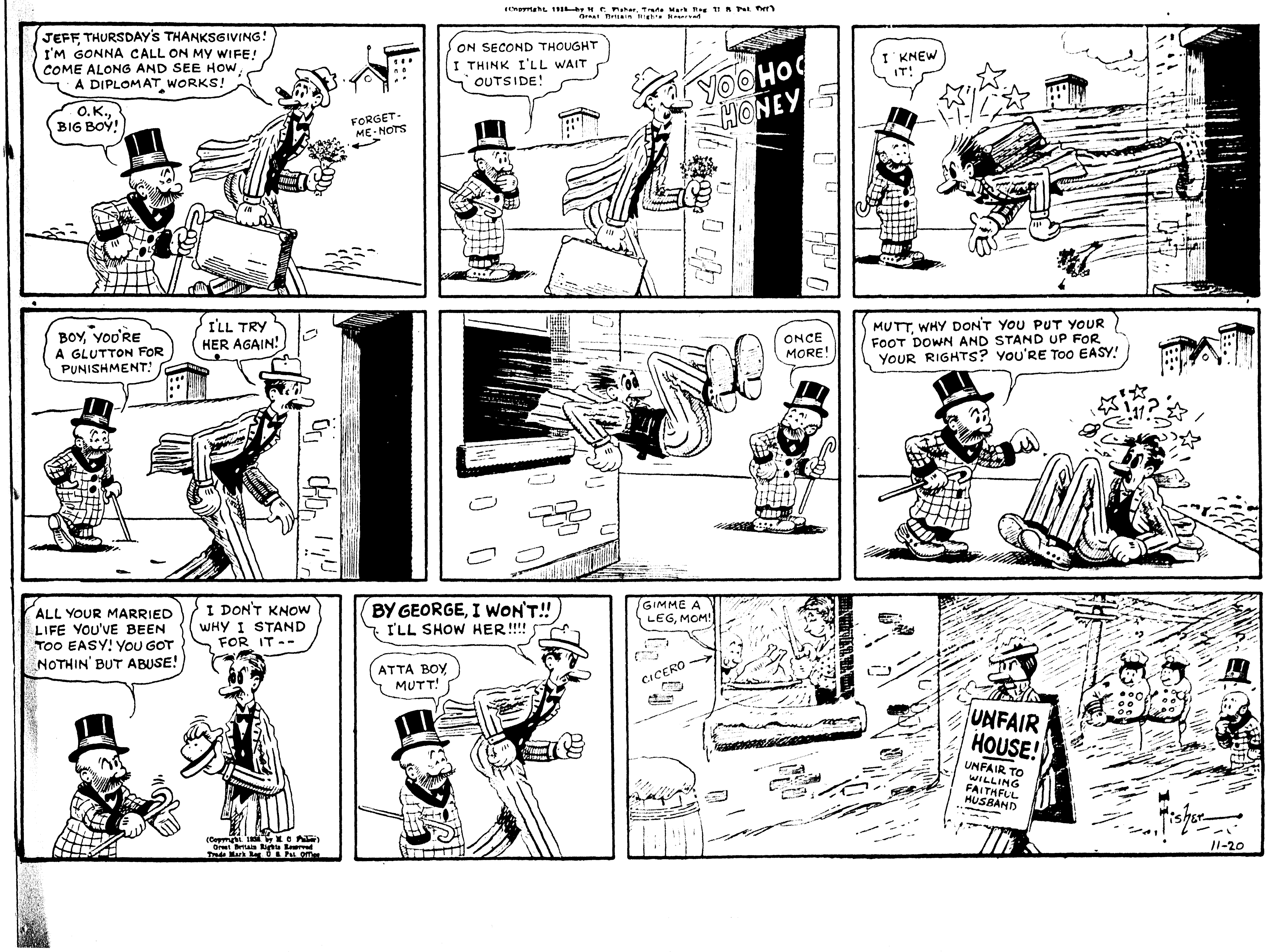
JEFF, THURSDAY'S THANKSGIVING! I'M GONNA CALL ON MY WIFE! COME ALONG AND SEE HOW A DIPLOMAT WORKS!
O.K., BIG BOY!
FORGET-ME-NOTS
ON SECOND THOUGHT I THINK I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE!
YOO HOO HONEY
I KNEW IT!
BOY, YOU'RE A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT!
I'LL TRY HER AGAIN!
ONCE MORE!
MUTT, WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN AND STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS? YOU'RE TOO EASY!
ALL YOUR MARRIED LIFE YOU'VE BEEN TOO EASY! YOU GOT NOTHIN' BUT ABUSE!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I STAND FOR IT--
BY GEORGE, I WON'T!! I'LL SHOW HER!!!!
ATTA BOY, MUTT!
GIMME A LEG, MOM!
CICERO
UNFAIR HOUSE! UNFAIR TO WILLING FAITHFUL HUSBAND
(Copyright, 1938, by H. C. Fisher) Great Britain Rights Reserved Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Fisher
11-20

WE FAVOR
SE PROJECTS
FOR MONROE

CE FIVE CENTS

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GE AREA IN
ANA MAY BE
D AS REFUGE

able Negotiations
Reported By
Chamberlain

ANY EASES UP

Cultural And Com-
al Rights Restored
To Semitics

N, Nov. 21.—(P)—British
Minister Chamberlain's dis-
that Tanganyika, Ger-
ormer east African colony,
e used for settling Jews
a bombshell here today.
al press for days has been
that any such attempt
eet with the sharpest pro-

e amid the first signs of
nt of Germany's 11 day
itic drive which has de-
erman Jews of virtually
dom and reduced tens of
ls to destitution.
Germans interpret plans
German Jews in their
olonies to a move to pre-
return of such possessions
ony.
uthoritative commentator
"the Tanganyika step is
ous attempt to prejudice
tial question."

N, Nov. 21.—(P)—Prime Min-
mberlain today told the
commons of plans to lease
000 square miles in British
provide homes for German
ng refuge abroad from the
nazi anti-Jewish campaign.
me minister also disclosed
ations had made favorable
for the settlement of Jewish
in Tanganyika, formerly
east Africa, and other ter-
Africa.
ika now is held by Britain
gue mandate and Chamber-
week declared the British
it was not considering its
Germany.
lain's disclosures were made
he opening of a scheduled
bate on the question of mi-
Europe.
me minister said the govern-
ld invite volunteer refugee
ms to send their own rep-
s to British Guiana, colony
rea of 89,480 square miles
ortheastern coast of South
o make surveys.
d the results of these sur-
satisfactory, the government
te the lease of large areas
generous terms under con-
be settled hereafter," he
d.
ot possible at this stage to
t figures of the total area
ld be made available, but
certainly not be less than
re miles and possibly more."
lain told the house that the
f Tanganyika had been ask-
whether land could be made
or leasing on generous terms
scale settlements.
governor of Tanganyika,"
ain continued, "has replied
his readiness to cooperate
emes of settlement of refu-
as existing obligations will

overnor has expressed the
the only suitable areas for
settlements are likely to
in the southern highlands
art of the western provi-

lain ignored German press
against the settlement of
e former German east Af-
said the governors there
lcome a mission from ref-
nizations for the purpose of
areas which might be avail-
ettlement.
e estimated at about 50,000

h Guiana Chamberlain said:
interior of this colony there
ive tracts of partly occupied
ating mainly of forest and

tinued on Second Page)

ERRY'S WIFE
HARGES ASSAULT

IA, Wash., Nov. 21.—(P)—
p-assault trial of Dr. Kent
and three co-defendants be-
econd week today with the
wife still facing cross-ex-

y, 50, William K. McAlson,
Reddick, 27, and Robert H.
are on trial for first degree
d first degree kidnaping for
ed attack on Irving Baker,
coast guard officer, Au-

ry Saturday declared flatly
raped her in an automobile
d testified she approved a
ve him a beating "because
coming."
still on the witness stand
rt adjourned, with Special
Prosecutor J. W. Graham
to wrest an admission from
he invented the rape story
ter scorned her suggestion
divorce their respective
Mrs. Berry emphatically de-
ad made advances to Baker,

Ruston

Society reversed itself at Louisiana Tech last week in regard to entertainment. For a change, the boys were the ones entertaining this time, and they were complimented on the excellent manner in which they stood in receiving lines and acted as hosts.

Leading the week's social events for the young men at Tech was the Alpha Lambda Tau open house, at which occasion a continuous line of guests was graciously welcomed at the fraternity house by a receiving line headed by John Walters, regent, and Mrs. John Paul Jones, fraternity sponsor.

Mrs. Jones was beautifully gowned in a transparent black velvet model, with which she wore a white lace bolero.

A coterie of lovely girls in decollete dress served fruit punch and cookies to the guests.

Presiding at the table were Marjorie Stevenson, Comiel Holliday, Barbara Poteet and Sarah Head.

Golden autumn leaves and bronze chrysanthemums formed a beautiful border around the punch bowl of sparkling cut glass.

For floral decorations, red roses and white chrysanthemums were used in profusion in the adjoining parlor, where Oma Watson and Rose Merilyn Burris were charming hostesses.

A prominent visitor at Tech recently was Miss Anna Many, counsellor to women at Sophie Newcomb college.

Several lovely socials were given in her honor, among which was a luncheon given by Miss Caroline Cochran, dean of women, at a Ruston coffee shop.

A delicious three-course meal was served to Miss Anna Many, Mrs. E. S. Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Mitchell, Miss Elizabeth Bethea, Mrs. Gussie Ayres and Miss Alma Burk.

Another event honoring Miss Many was a dinner held in her honor by Miss Alma Burk.

Patronesses of Kappa Delta sorority, K. D. mothers and alumni were honored at a tea given by Kappa Delta sorority at the home of Miss Alice Crow in Ruston.

Meeting the guests were Rosalind Lindsey, Marjorie Stevenson, Eleanor Mitchell, Alice Crow, Lavinia Fogle, Laura Turner, Daisy Clare Woodard and Miss Mildred Walker.

The front parlors were beautifully decorated with huge clusters of varicolored chrysanthemums.

Jonesboro

The Methodist Missionary society of Hodge, at a meeting held at the church, elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Charles Palmer; vice-president, Mrs. John M. Michaud; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Nelson Michaud; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie; superintendent of missions, Mrs. David Shively; superintendent of publicity, Mrs. T. G. Dennis; superintendent of Christian social relations, Mrs. W. M. McBride; superintendent of children's work, Mrs. D. B. Boddie; superintendent of local work, Mrs. Clark Rankin.

The program for the meeting was centered around the subject, "Bridging National and Racial Barriers," and was conducted by the leader, Mrs. A. G. McKenzie. Special reports were given by Mesdames W. M. McBride, T. G. Dennis and J. C. Michaud. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion auxiliary entertained ex-service men, their wives and friends, with a banquet. Manley Crowson, post commander, introduced the speakers of the evening. Mayor J. O. Tabarlet gave the welcome address, and C. G. Ruple, of Ruston, gave the principal address. W. H. McLaurin, superintendent of the Jackson parish schools, gave a talk on the Red Cross drive.

After the program, a loving cup was awarded Miss Nedra Neil Thomas, daughter of Sheriff and Mrs. Neil Thomas, for winning first place in an amateur program sponsored by the local American Legion post and the auxiliary. A loving cup was presented to Miss Tommy Lou Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Taylor, who won a beauty contest held recently. Nellie Jean Parker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Parker, received a loving cup for winning first place in a baby contest. The fifth grade of the Jonesboro Grammar school, was presented with a loving cup. This makes four loving cups the post and auxiliary have presented within a year.

Circle No. 5 of the Baptist church met with Mrs. H. F. Melton. The following officers were elected: Mrs. H. M. Gatlin, circle leader; Mrs. Neil Young, secretary; Mrs. J. W. Buckner, devotional leader; Mrs. Ward Hays, enlistment chairman; Mrs. Loyd Parker, personal service chairman; Mrs. J. B. Fain, stewardship chairman; Mrs. T. C. Burks, White Cross chairman; Mrs. Will Sutton, mission and Bible study; Mrs. W. L. Perkins, reporter.

Marion

Mrs. Nina Carmichael visited relatives at Sterlington recently.

Mrs. J. E. Roark and Miss Vivian Kilpatrick spent a week-end with relatives at Carthage, Ark.

Miss Reita Andrews, who teaches at Sardis, spent a week-end at home.

Mrs. E. H. Maroney, Miss Nell Maroney and Mrs. E. J. Gulley visited relatives at Ruston.

W. A. Edwards, Jr., of Shreveport, spent a week-end here with his parents.

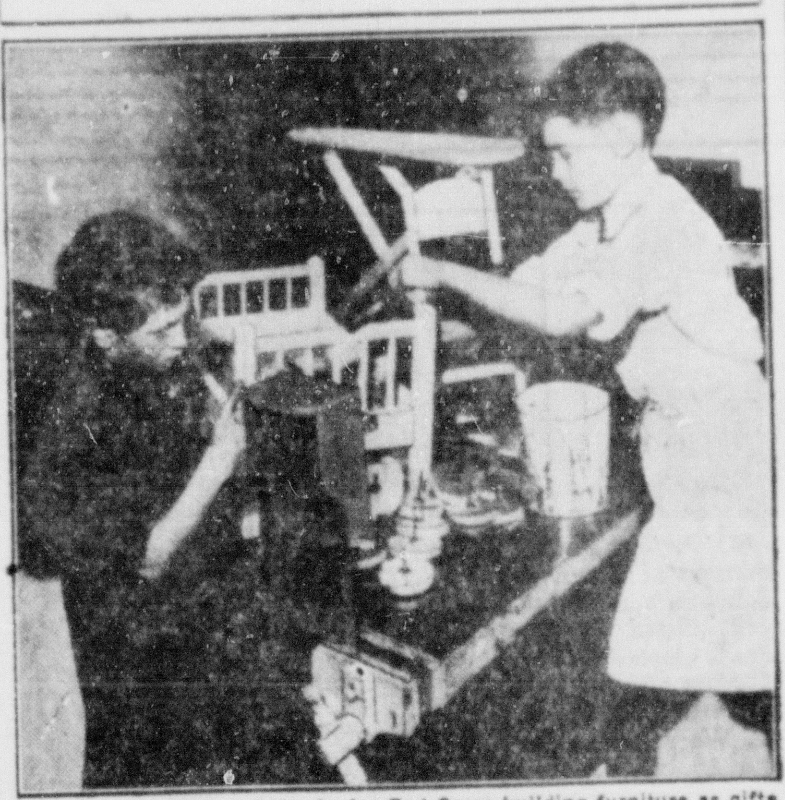
Miss Ida Carmichael of Bernice spent several days here with relatives.

Union Gin 4-H club has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, W. P. Ray; vice-president, Pansy Reeves; secretary-treasurer, Grey Reeves; reporter, Violet Reeves; council member, Felton Bagwell; alternate council member, Alvis Farris; recreation leaders, W. P. Ray and Homer McDougal; sponsors, Seth Tanner and Mrs. Edna Tabor.

Among those from Downsville attending the state convention of Junior Homemakers at Alexandria recently were: Miss Vivian Kilpatrick, Mrs. Sue Henry Calhoun, Misses Mary Alice Smith, Nell Robinson, Doris Brashier, Julia Beth Holman, Sammie Lee Johnson, Odna Mae Walker, Gloria Ford, Marine Futrell, Jessie Evelyn Smith, Lila Owens, Genell Skains, Bashti Carter, Lillian Bayles, Floye Weems, Farrah Bryan, Dorothea Mae Skains, Muriel Taylor and Yvonne Taylor.

The Linville chapter of the Future Farmers of America initiated the following into the chapter at a regular meeting: Junior Ford, Odell Reppond, Marcus Pilgreen, Raymond Day, Earl Parks, Herbert England, Jr., Miles Green, W. G. Aulds, Lawton Thomas, Murphy Cole and H. E. Haacks.

Youth Learns to Serve Through Junior Red Cross



School boy members of the Junior Red Cross building furniture as gifts for less privileged youngsters.

TRAINING of school children in practical community service is one of the objects of the Junior Red Cross. More than 9,000,000 school boys and girls in grade, junior and high schools in the United States and insular possessions are enrolled in the organization.

The children carry on a wide variety of projects of helpfulness not only for underprivileged boys and girls in their neighborhoods, but also for adults in hospitals and homes for the aged. They make gifts and find many personal services they can render.

Junior Red Cross also sponsors an international good-will program through exchange of correspondence with school boys and girls of more than 50 other nations and through sending Christmas boxes to the children of many nations.

An important feature of the Junior Red Cross is the experience the children obtain in directing their own deliberations through school councils and an annual convention, which they conduct under parliamentary rule without the assistance of their elders.

The Juniors also participate in Red Cross disaster relief work through donation of toys, books and other small gifts to the children made homeless through floods, tornadoes and other catastrophes.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20 (Central-Eastern Standard Time—P.M.)

(Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate)

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless specified; coast to coast (c to c) designations include all available stations.

NBC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

BASIC — East: weaf wnac wtic wjar wtag wcsh kyw wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj cbm wdel; Midwest: ksd wmaq who wow wdaf wire kstp; Mountain: koa kdyl; South: wmbg wsb wmc wsmb wjax kprc wbrc; Pacific: kfi kgw komo khq kpo kgu

OPTIONAL STATIONS (operate interchangeably on either RED or BLUE networks); East: wbre wcol wfea wlw work wcky wsai wsan cbf cbl; Central: wcfl wtmj wiba wday kgbx kans kelo ksoo wbow wood webc wgbf wgl kfyr koam; South: wtar wptf wis wjax wfla-wsun wiod wsoc wfbc wwnc wcsc wave wsm kvoo wky wfaa wbap waoi kths kfdm kgko krgv kris ktok ktam wala wrol ktbs kark kgnc; Mountain: kgir kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksei ktfi; Pacific; kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Logan's Meridian Music
12:30— 1:30—Benno Rabinoff, Violinist
12:45— 1:45—Bob Decker Dog Stories
1:00— 2:00—Aunt Fannis Sun. Dinner
1:30— 2:30—The Kidoodlers in Quart.
1:45— 2:45—Previewing the Olympics
2:00— 3:00—Sunday Drivers Program
2:30— 3:30—Richard Hunter Orches.
3:00— 4:00—The Rangers Serenaders
3:30— 4:30—World Is Yours, Dramatic
4:00— 5:00—Uncle Ezra's Show—to c
4:30— 5:30—Paul Wing Spelling Bee
5:00— 6:00—Catholic Service—also cst
5:30— 6:30—A Tale of Today—basic
6:00— 7:00—Jack Benny, Mary & Cast
6:30— 7:30—Bandwagon Show—to cst
7:00— 8:00—Chas. McCarthy—also cst
8:00— 9:00—Merry Go Round—c to cst
8:30— 9:30—Album of Music—c to cst
9:00—10:00—Horace Heidt Brigadiers
9:30—10:30—Col. Palmer About Peace
9:45—10:45—Larry Clinton Orchestra
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period
10:05—11:05—Artie Shaw & Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Ray Kinney's Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Hour of Dancing Music

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabc wadc woko wcao weei wgr wkbw wkrc wjr wdrc wcau wjas wpro wfbl wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbns wpg whp whec worc cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg whbf wlbz wkbn whio wgbi wbrk wnbx

DIXIE — wgst wsfa wqam wdod klra wreo wlac wwl wtoc krid ktrh ktsa waco koma kdbo wbt wdae wbig wdbj wwva wsjs wmbr ktul wcoa wdnc wnox kwkh know wmmm wjno wchs wpar wmaz wcoc wrva waim wrdw wapi

MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh wkbb wtaq wkbh wcco wsbt kscj wnax woc whio kgio kdab weca wmfg

MOUNT.—kvor klz koh ksl kgvo kfbb

COAST—knox koin kol kfpy kvi ksfo koy karm khbc kgmb kroy kiro kgar

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Sermon in Church of Air
12:30— 1:30—Broadcast from Overseas
12:45— 1:45—Farmer Takes the Mike
1:00— 2:00—Americans All, Dramatic
1:30— 2:30—Kan. City Texas Rangers
2:00— 3:00—N. Y. Philharmonic—to c
4:00— 5:00—The Sunday Supplement
4:30— 5:30—Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr
5:00— 6:00—Conrad Nagel Play—to c
5:30— 6:30—Billy House, Comic—to c
6:00— 7:00—People's Platform, Talks
6:30— 7:30—The Passing Parade—basic; Weekend Potpourri—midwest
7:00— 8:00—Orson Welles Drama—to c
8:00— 9:00—Sunday Evening Hr.—to c
9:00—10:00—Bob Benchley Show—to c
9:30—10:30—Headlines-Bylines, Talks
10:00—11:00—Count Basie's Orchestra
10:30—11:30—Paul Pendarvis Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Henry King & Orchestra
11:30—12:30—Gene Krupa & Orchestra

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbal wham kdka wxyz wjtn wsyr wmal wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean wicc wleu; Midwest: wenr wls kwk koil wren wmt kso wowo kma wctn; South: wrtd wmps wjbo wdsu waga wsgn kxyz; Mountain: klo kvod; Pacific: kgo kfsd ktms kex kga keca kjr

NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional list of stations.

Cent. East.
12:00— 1:00—Great Play Series—also c
1:00— 2:00—Magic Key of Radio—to c
2:00— 3:00—Dog Hero Stories—east; Smoke Dreams Orches.—midwest
2:15— 3:15—Barry McKinley, Baritone
2:30— 3:30—Football Second Guessers
3:00— 4:00—Sun. Afternoon Vespers
3:30— 4:30—Boredom Offered by Budd
4:00— 5:00—Radio's Opera Auditions
4:30— 5:30—Three Cheers and Vocals
4:45— 5:45—Master Builder Program
5:00— 6:00—New Friends of Music
6:00— 7:00—Edward Tomlinson Series
6:30— 7:30—Sunday at Seth Parker's
7:00— 8:00—Out of the West Concert
8:00— 9:00—The Hollywood Playhouse
8:30— 9:30—Walter Winchell Column
8:45— 9:45—Irene Rich & Her Dramas
9:00—10:00—Russ Morgan & Orchestra
9:30—10:30—Cheerio Sunday Program
10:00—11:00—Press-Radio News Period—basic; Walter Winchell—west rpt
10:05—11:05—Johnny Messner Orchest.
10:15—11:15—Irene Rich—west repeat
10:30—11:30—Lou Breeze & Orchestra
11:00—12:00—Freddie Martin's Orches.
11:30—12:30—Earl Hines and Orchestra

CHURCHES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
South Second and Apple
J. P. Lowrey, Minister

Bible study, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Ladies' Bible class, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer and song service, 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT CHURCH
I. L. Yeager, Pastor
Stone Avenue and South Third Street

Again the cycle of time has brought to us the holy day, the Christian Sunday, the Lord's day. Oh, that our fair nation would keep it holy unto the Lord. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Yancey Durden will have charge of the program. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Circle meetings Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Tuesday evening promptly at 7:30. On Thursday evening at 7:30 the Women's Missionary auxiliary will render a program entitled "The Lighted Highway. We invite you to attend any or all services.

"Tho' the storm-clouds dark may
lower and threaten,
And no friendly light I see;
Behind the clouds the sun is shining,
And will soon break through on
me."
—Tupper.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
St. John and Oak
R. T. Watson, Minister
Hodge Mason, Church School Supt.
Mrs. P. J. Newman, Choir Director

Church school at 9:45 a. m. Classes in all departments of our graded school. Mrs. B. B. Martin will have charge of the general assembly period, at which time a Thanksgiving program will be presented.

Worship service at 10:50 a. m. There will be two special Thanksgiving musical numbers—one, an anthem by the choir, and the other, a vocal solo by Mrs. Horning, who recently moved to Monroe. The sermon will be entitled "Lest We Forget."

Intermediate C. E. society meets at 6:30 p. m.

Young People's society meets at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Another framed colored chalk picture will be given to the person bringing the most people to this service. A chalk picture illustrating a hymn will be drawn during the service. The sermon will be the third in the series on Jesus' miracles.

Our attendance and interest has been splendid. Let us keep up the good work.

Choir practice will be held at the church Friday at 7:45 p. m. Come, and help us prepare our Christmas music.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
West Monroe
E. L. Tanner, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., D. O. McDaniel, superintendent, Devotional period, 11 a. m., with sermon by the pastor. Christ Ambassador class meets, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., will be evangelistic in nature. The pastor will preach.

We are having special Thanksgiving services over the week-end beginning with a service Thursday at 10:30 a. m. These services will be conducted by a group of young people from Central Bible institute, Springfield, Mo. We invite the public to join in giving Thanksgiving to God for His many blessings.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
812 Mississippi Street
I. J. Brooks, Pastor

H. O. Jenkins, president of the Kingdom Builders Bible class, is highly pleased with the work being done by the leaders and their helpers in the Purple and Gold contest. There were 70 in attendance last Sunday, and from all reports, the number will be greatly enlarged Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Gregory, B. T. U. director, reports that the B. T. U. attendance is climbing, too.

The W. M. S. meets at the church Tuesday afternoon, promptly at 1 o'clock for mission study. Mrs. H. K. Litton, of the First Baptist church, will teach the book, "For This Cause."

At the regular prayer meeting hour on Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., this church will observe a Thanksgiving service. A special offering for the Children's home will be made at this service.

After the services, a fellowship hour will be observed by all present. The W. M. S. will serve refreshments.

The pastor's message for Sunday morning will be addressed especially to the men of our church and community, from the subject: "God's call for men." (Ezek. 22:30; Jer. 5:1.)

The evening subject: "The Conflict of the Ages."

I. M. Corbin, superintendent of Sunday school, insists that everybody be on time promptly at 9:45. He also insists that everybody come. We have classes for all.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
West Monroe
E. E. Huntsberry, Pastor

Bible school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:50 a.m. B. T. U. 6:15 p.m. Brotherhood 6:15 p.m. Junior G. A.'s at the church Monday 4 p.m. Monthly Brotherhood meeting banquet hall Monday 7:30 p.m. Y. W. A. to be announced. Sunbeams at the church Tuesday 3:15 p.m. Intermediate G. A.'s at the church Tuesday 4:30 p.m. Teachers' meeting Wednesday 7 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Choir rehearsal Tuesday 8 p.m. R. A.'s at the church Thursday 4 p.m. Morning subject, "The Burning Bush." Evening subject, "Failure Turned Into Victory." W. M. S. meets in circles Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. as follows: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Reagan; circle No. 2, with Mrs. Mary Dumas; circle No. 3, with Mrs. Norris; circle No. 4, with Mrs. C. A. Boyd; circle No. 5, with Mrs. O. W. Getchell; circle No. 6, with Mrs. Will Anders; circle No. 7, with Mrs. Fred Stone; circle No. 8, with Mrs. Tucker. Business women's circle meets with Mrs. W. E. Fritz Monday at 7:15 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Grammont At Catalpa
Ernest Holloway, Pastor

Palmer Orphanage is located in Columbus, Miss. The support of the institution comes from the Presbyterians of our synod, the synod of Mississippi, and friends. This week has been set apart to the orphanages of the general assembly. We are asked to give of our means and prayers. How many of us will respond? Your presence at the Sabbath school is desired. Were you present last Sabbath? If you will attend, you will be richer and our leaders will be cheered. A knowledge of Holy Writ contributes to our spirituality. The man is blessed whose daily meditation is the Word. "The Most Durable Force in the World" is the theme of our morning message. Christendom's intellectual genius writes dogmatically. Is his thesis well founded? Can his position be sustained? It is certainly a subject in which thinking people are interested. "The Holy Catholic Church" is the evening meditation subject. The apostles' creed is a summary of our views. There is in this document, this phrase: "I believe in the Holy Catholic church." What is our interpretation of this part of the creed? A cordial welcome awaits you.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Soul and Body" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, November 20, 1938.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "God that made the world, and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with hands"; (Acts 17).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Soul and Spirit being one, God and Soul are one, and this one never included in a limited mind or a limited body." (p. 335).

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Thomas Avenue And Richmond Street
G. M. And Mrs. Akin, Pastors

Sunday school will open at 9:45 a.m., S. P. Quigley in charge. At 11 a.m., there will be an installation service. All officers of the church, Sunday school and young people's societies and chairmen of all committees will be installed for the new year. We urge all members to be present. Evening evangelistic services at 7:30 p.m. Young people's meeting at 6:30. O. E. Hoskins, president of the N. Y. P. S. Mrs. E. L. Hoskins, supervisor of the Hi-N. Y., and Miss Marie Venable supervisor of the juniors. Women's Missionary society will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. This will be a Thanksgiving service and all members are asked to attend.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
St. John And Grammont
L. T. Hastings, Pastor

The pastor, who has just returned from the Baptist state meeting at Hammond and where he was elected president of the Louisiana state Baptist convention, will preach at 11 a.m. on "Judaism Versus Hitlerism." The evening service, 7:30 p.m., will be evangelistic. Other services at the usual hours on Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Harrison And D'Arbonne
Sherrouse Addition
Vernon C. Grosse, Pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:30 a.m. Bible class at 10 a.m. Church service at 10:45 a.m. We extend a cordial invitation to everyone to come and worship with us.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH
"The Church With The Lighted Steeple"
Jackson At Wood Street
Walter C. Scott, Minister

There will be no church services in this church today as all Methodist ministers are in attendance at the annual conference being held at Rayne Memorial church in New Orleans. Methodists will have opportunity to worship with other congregations today. The appointments will be read today, at which time we shall know who is to be our pastor for the coming year, and whoever is named will fill our pulpit next Sunday. All members should resolve now to begin the new church year with a greater spirit of loyalty and cooperation than ever before, giving the best to the Master and for the promotion of His work here on earth and with this attitude our church will make great strides during the coming year. Church school will be conducted as usual beginning at 9:30 in the children's division and 9:45 in other departments and classes. Epworth league will meet at 6:30 o'clock this afternoon in the church annex. The Women's Missionary society will meet in circles on Tuesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Oak Grove

A birthday party was given last Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Jr., with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Janes of Janesville acting as co-hosts, honoring Mr. Joyce's mother, Mrs. J. J. Joyce, Sr., of Kilbourne. Others attending were Mr. J. J. Joyce, Sr., and family, and Mrs. W. C. Thompson of Kilbourne.

Mrs. Edgar McCormick entertained recently for her house guests, Misses Etta and Doris Cassidy and Miss Ruth Carter of Monroe. Mrs. Thomas Mosley of Eudora, Ark., was winner of high score prize. Low score prize went to Mrs. Evelyn Petty. The honorees were presented with gifts. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Frank McCormick, served luncheon to the honored guests, Mrs. Thomas Mosley and Mrs. Ellis Womack of Eudora, Ark., Mrs. Arden Smith, Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mrs. Evelyn Petty, Mrs. J. Vernon Simms, Mrs. F. McCormick, Miss Sue Williams and Miss Laura Mae Williams.

Remodel Now

Plan your improvements; get an estimate from a reliable contractor; consult us about a loan.

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We Will Help You Build, Buy, Remodel or Refinance

FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Association
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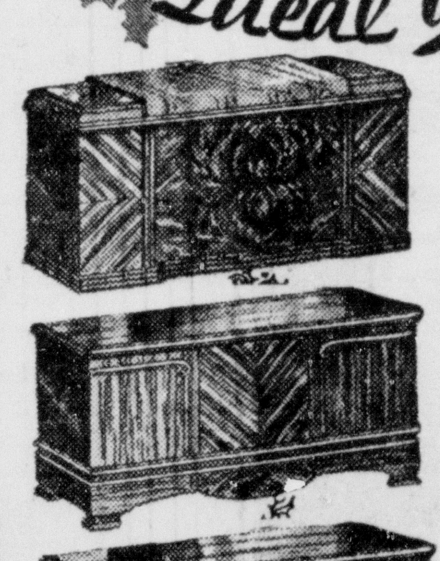
128 South Grand St. Phone 564

CEDAR CHESTS
Ideal Gifts

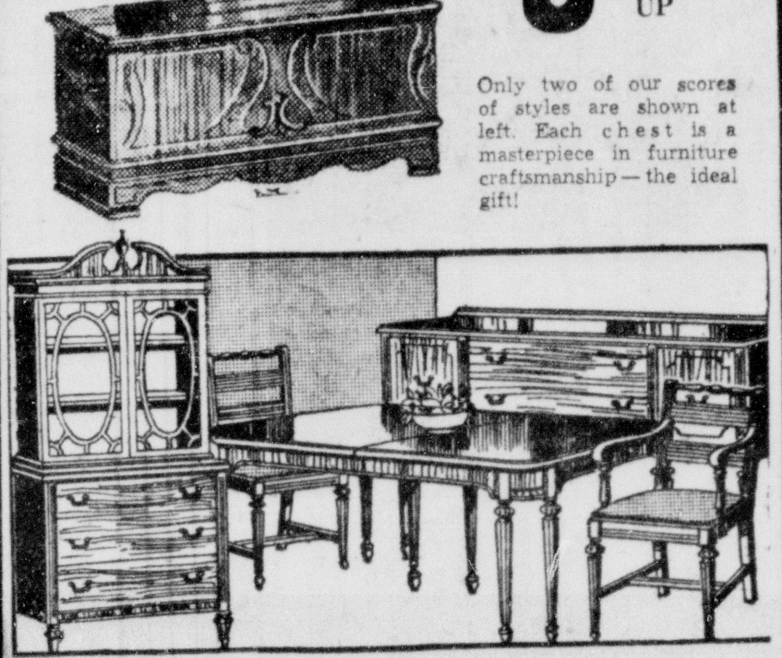


One of these walnut chests will prove to be the most thrilling gift "She" has ever received! Sold on terms, too!

All Chests
Genuine Red
Cedar Lined

$9.95
UP

Only two of our scores of styles are shown at left. Each chest is a masterpiece in furniture craftsmanship—the ideal gift!



7 PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE

Here's a Remarkably Good Buy!

Extension table, Host chair and five side chairs. All pieces in finest walnut over select American gumwood! Chair seats are well upholstered! The buffet or china cabinet, only $21.50 each, additional!

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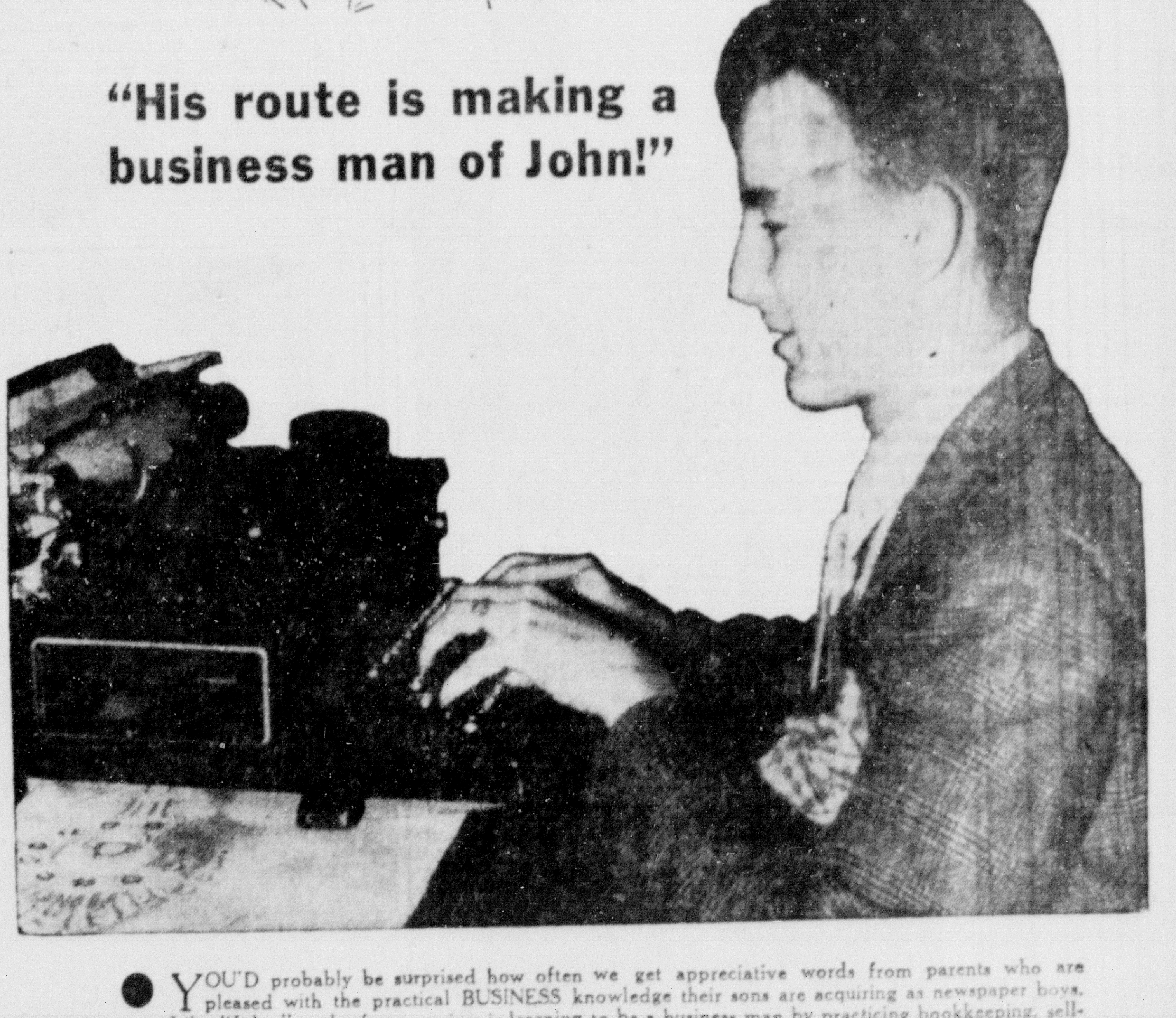
DIXIE
BEDDING & FURNITURE CO.
"Saves You 35%"



"His route is making a business man of John!"

YOU'D probably be surprised how often we get appreciative words from parents who are pleased with the practical BUSINESS knowledge their sons are acquiring as newspaper boys. Like "John," each of our carriers is learning to be a business man by practicing bookkeeping, selling, collecting and delivering service.

Each of our home-delivery routes is really a business enterprise in miniature. The carrier owns it and runs it! Buys his papers from us at wholesale, and sells them at retail to regular subscribers; the small difference is his only profit. Keeps his own records, makes his own collections, pays his own bills and does his own selling.

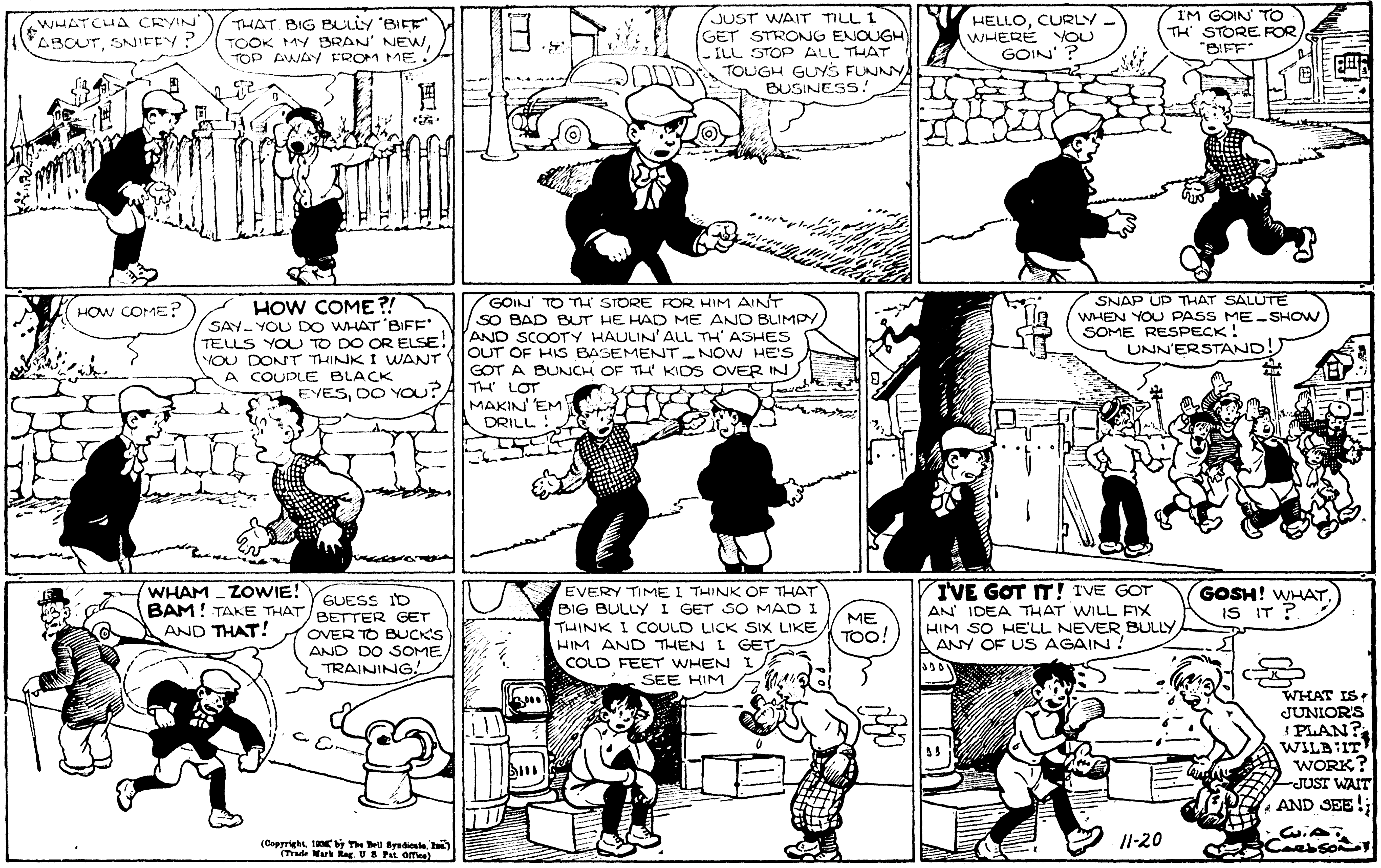
But he is in no wise left to his own resources! Right from the start, we give him the finest training course ever devised for carriers, which teaches him modern business methods as well as all aspects of newspaper sales and service. Besides, he gets aid from a friendly superviser and clean-cut companions . . . attends regular carrier meetings and enjoys lively outings . . . competes for valuable special awards . . . gains health, habits and experience which will be of great value all through life.

No wonder so many parents are eager to have their 'teen age sons join our staff of alert, ambitious carrier-salesmen. How about your own son?

News-Star---World Publishing Corp.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

THE NEBBS ◆ Mind Over Matter? ◆ By SOL HESS


WHATCHA CRYIN' ABOUT, SNIFFY?
THAT BIG BULLY 'BIFF' TOOK MY BRAN' NEW, TOP AWAY FROM ME.
JUST WAIT TILL I GET STRONG ENOUGH -ILL STOP ALL THAT TOUGH GUY'S FUNNY BUSINESS!
HELLO, CURLY - WHERE YOU GOIN'?
I'M GOIN' TO TH' STORE FOR "BIFF"
HOW COME?
HOW COME?! SAY - YOU DO WHAT 'BIFF' TELLS YOU TO DO OR ELSE! YOU DON'T THINK I WANT A COUPLE BLACK EYES, DO YOU?
GOIN' TO TH' STORE FOR HIM AIN'T SO BAD BUT HE HAD ME AND BLIMPY AND SCOOTY HAULIN' ALL TH' ASHES OUT OF HIS BASEMENT - NOW HE'S GOT A BUNCH OF TH' KIDS OVER IN TH' LOT MAKIN' 'EM DRILL!
SNAP UP THAT SALUTE WHEN YOU PASS ME - SHOW SOME RESPECK! UNN'ERSTAND!
WHAM - ZOWIE! BAM! TAKE THAT AND THAT!
GUESS I'D BETTER GET OVER TO BUCK'S AND DO SOME TRAINING!
EVERY TIME I THINK OF THAT BIG BULLY I GET SO MAD I THINK I COULD LICK SIX LIKE HIM AND THEN I GET COLD FEET WHEN I SEE HIM
ME TOO!
I'VE GOT IT! I'VE GOT AN' IDEA THAT WILL FIX HIM SO HE'LL NEVER BULLY ANY OF US AGAIN!
GOSH! WHAT, IS IT?
WHAT IS JUNIOR'S PLAN? WILL IT WORK? - JUST WAIT AND SEE!
11-20
W. A. CARLSON

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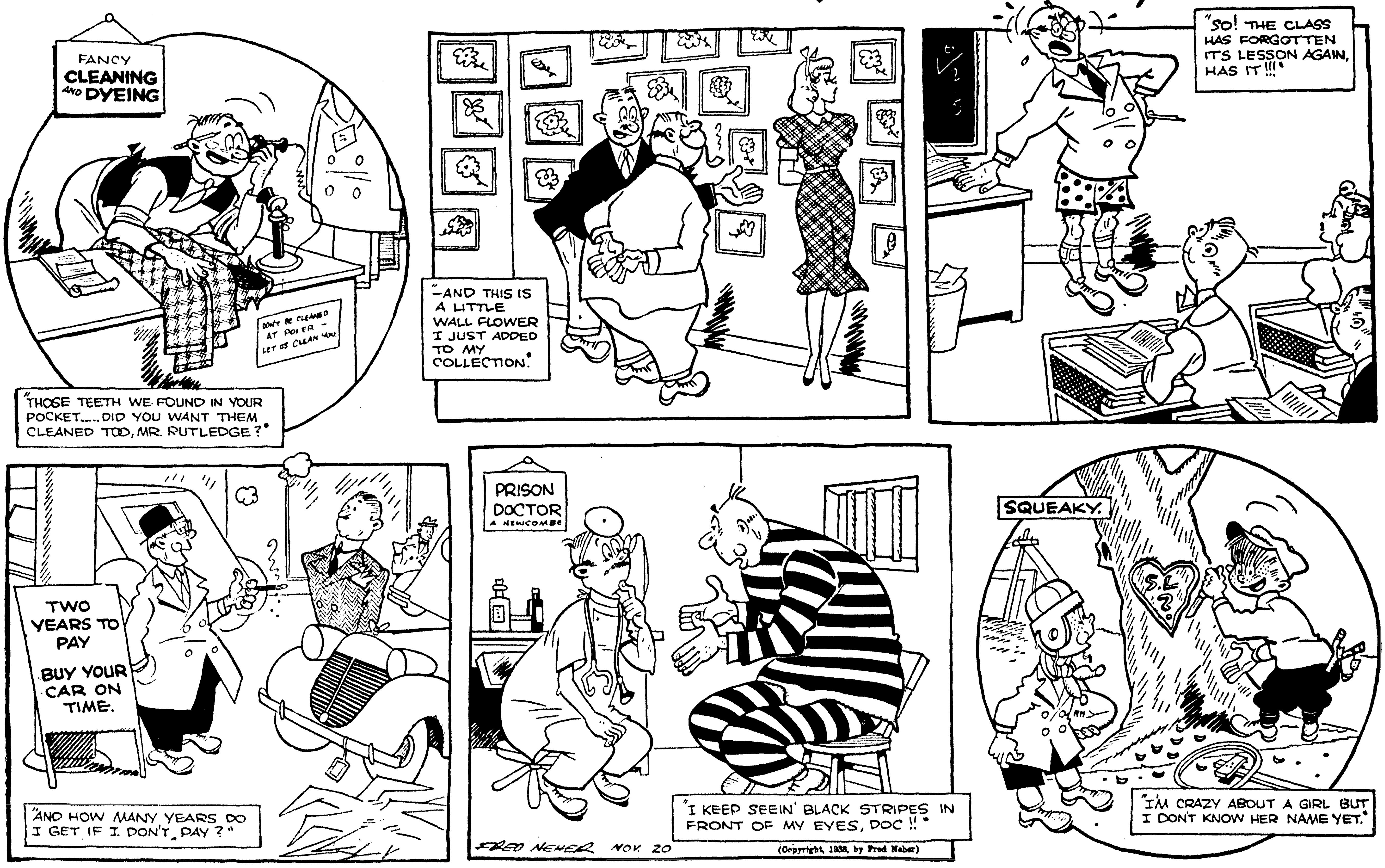
(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.


FANCY CLEANING AND DYEING
DON'T BE CLEANED AT POKER - LET US CLEAN YOU
"THOSE TEETH WE FOUND IN YOUR POCKET..... DID YOU WANT THEM CLEANED TOO, MR. RUTLEDGE?"
"—AND THIS IS A LITTLE WALL FLOWER I JUST ADDED TO MY COLLECTION."
"SO! THE CLASS HAS FORGOTTEN ITS LESSON AGAIN, HAS IT!!!"
TWO YEARS TO PAY
BUY YOUR CAR ON TIME.
"AND HOW MANY YEARS DO I GET IF I DON'T PAY?"
PRISON DOCTOR
A NEWCOMBE
"I KEEP SEEIN' BLACK STRIPES IN FRONT OF MY EYES, DOC!!"
SQUEAKY.
S.L. ?
"I'M CRAZY ABOUT A GIRL BUT I DON'T KNOW HER NAME YET."
FRED NEHER NOV. 20

(Copyright, 1938, by Fred Neher)

Surebest BREAD

THE NEW SUREBEST IS GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

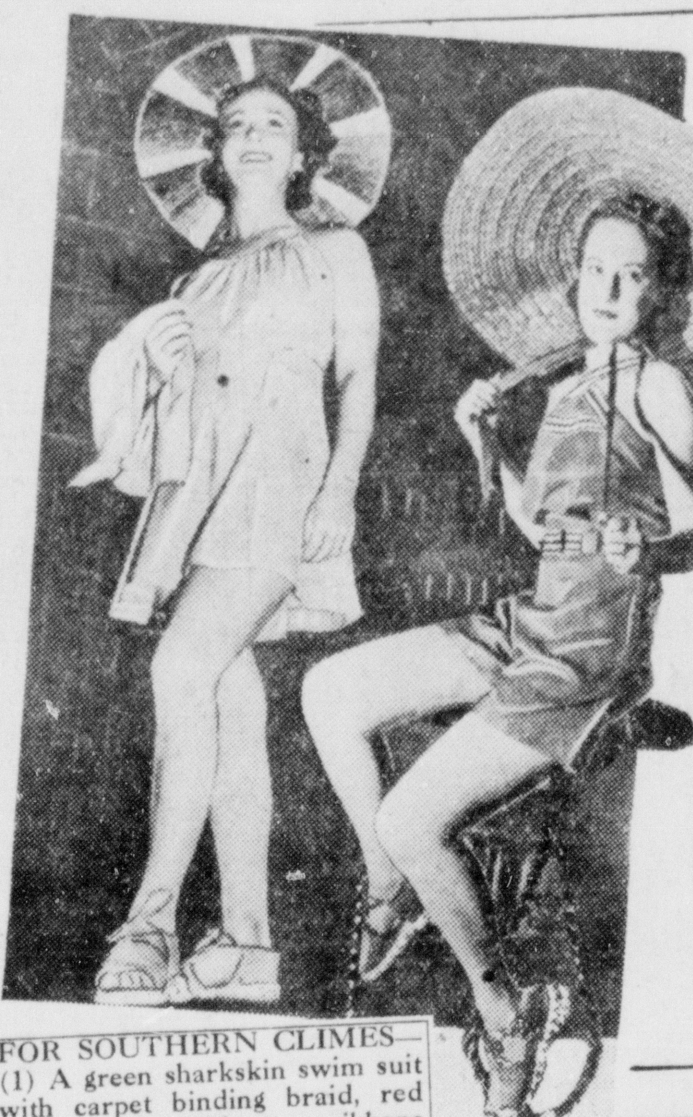
New and more expensive formulas for Surebest breads have been bought. This week will mark the improvement in Surebest bread. Try a loaf of the new Surebest; it is a good bread made better. Surebest leads the field in new and better breads. Buy a loaf in our Red, White and Blue air tight wrapper.

Surebest BREAD

OUR PHOTO-FLASHES

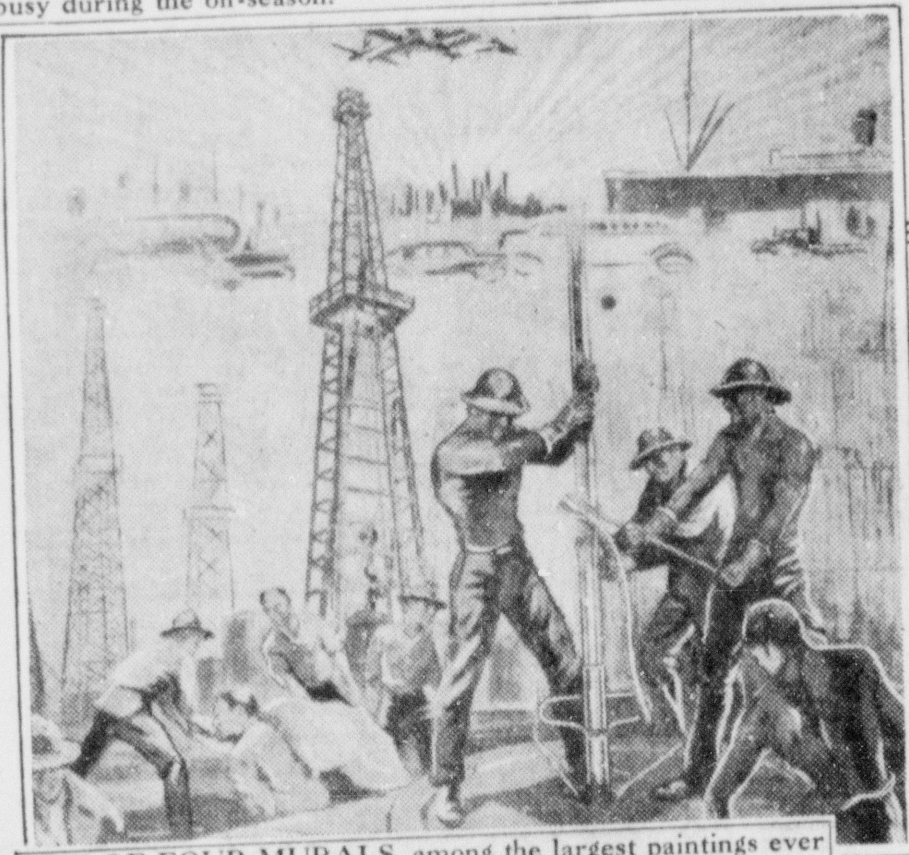
IN BASEBALL LIMELIGHT — Stanley Raymond (Bucky) Harris (right), Washington's "boy wonder" of 14 years ago, as he signed his 1939 contract to manage the Washington Senators baseball team. With him is Clark Griffith, president of the team. (Inset) Russell Van Atta, of the St. Louis Browns mound staff, who believes in keeping busy during the off-season.

THE VICTORS — (1) Arthur James, (Rep.), elected Governor of Pennsylvania, receives his daughter's affectionate congratulations. (2) State Senator Culbert L. Olson (Dem.), elected Governor of California. (3) Miss Gladys Pyle (Rep.), elected short term Senator of South Dakota. (4) W. Warren Barbour (Rep.), elected Senator of New Jersey. (5) John W. Bricker (Rep.), elected Governor of Ohio, the first Republican Governor since 1930.

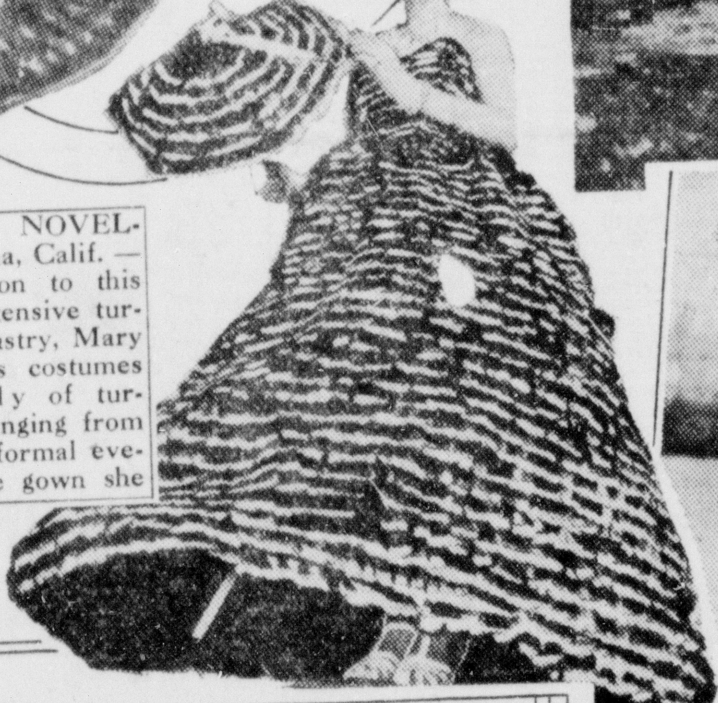


FOR SOUTHERN CLIMES— (1) A green sharkskin swim suit with carpet binding braid, red cartwheel hat with green ribbons and thick-soled red raffeta beach sandals. (2) A turquoise sharkskin beach bathing ensemble with yellow raffeta sandals and multi-colored green straw hat.

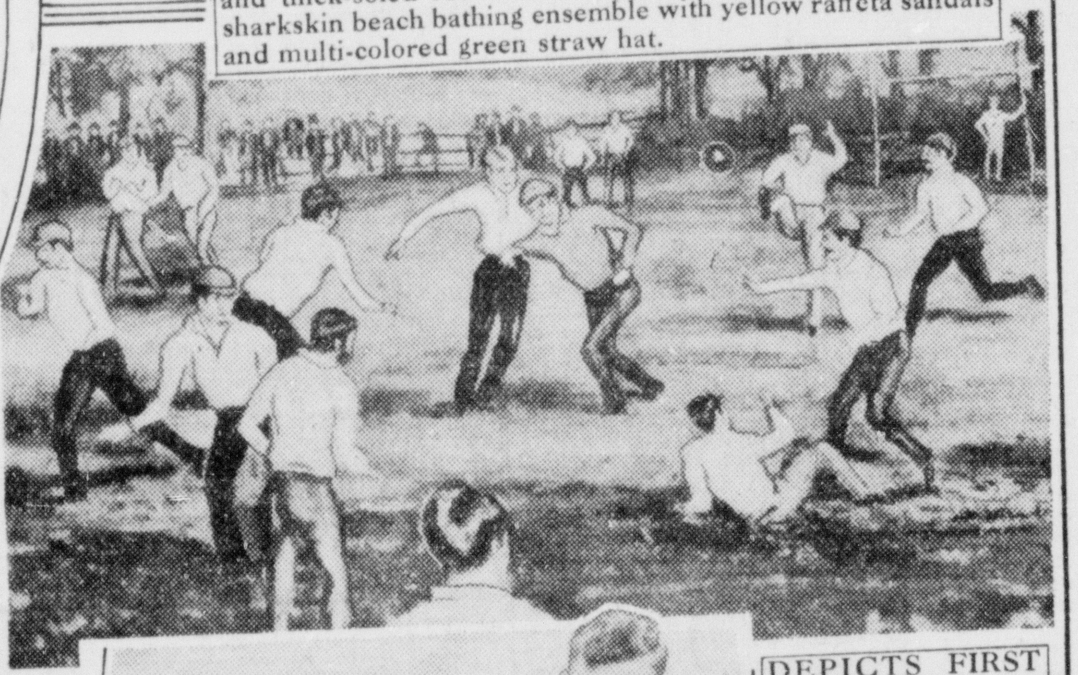
KING FOR A DAY — King Turkey, who reigns supreme on Thanksgiving Day.



ONE OF FOUR MURALS, among the largest paintings ever made, to be hung in the Petroleum Industry Exhibition Building at the New York World's Fair. The theme of the four huge canvases, now being executed by the artist, William Tefft Schwarz, are Production (portrayed in the scene above), Transportation, Research and Refining. The paintings measure 39 by 48 feet each, covering a total area of almost 7,500 square feet.



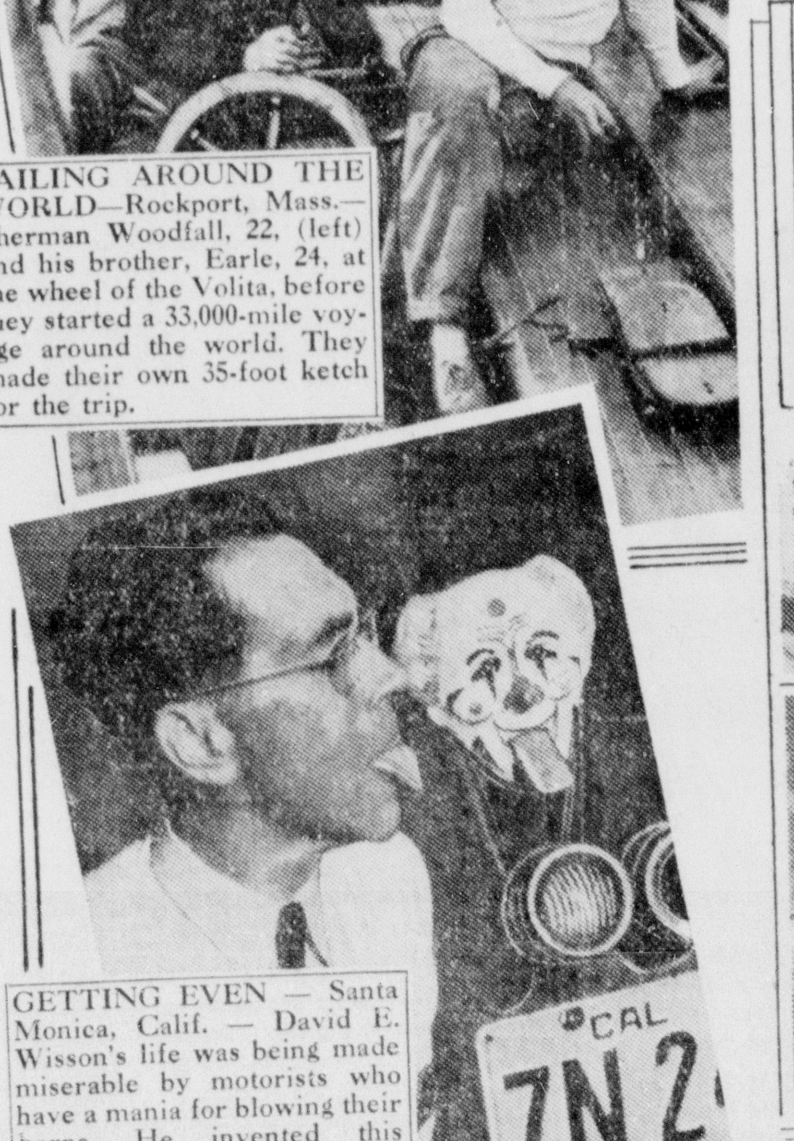
FEATHERED NOVELTIES — Romona, Calif. — To call attention to this community's extensive turkey raising industry, Mary Holly models costumes made entirely of turkey feathers, ranging from beach wear to formal evening dress. The gown she is wearing required 6,000 especially selected feathers.



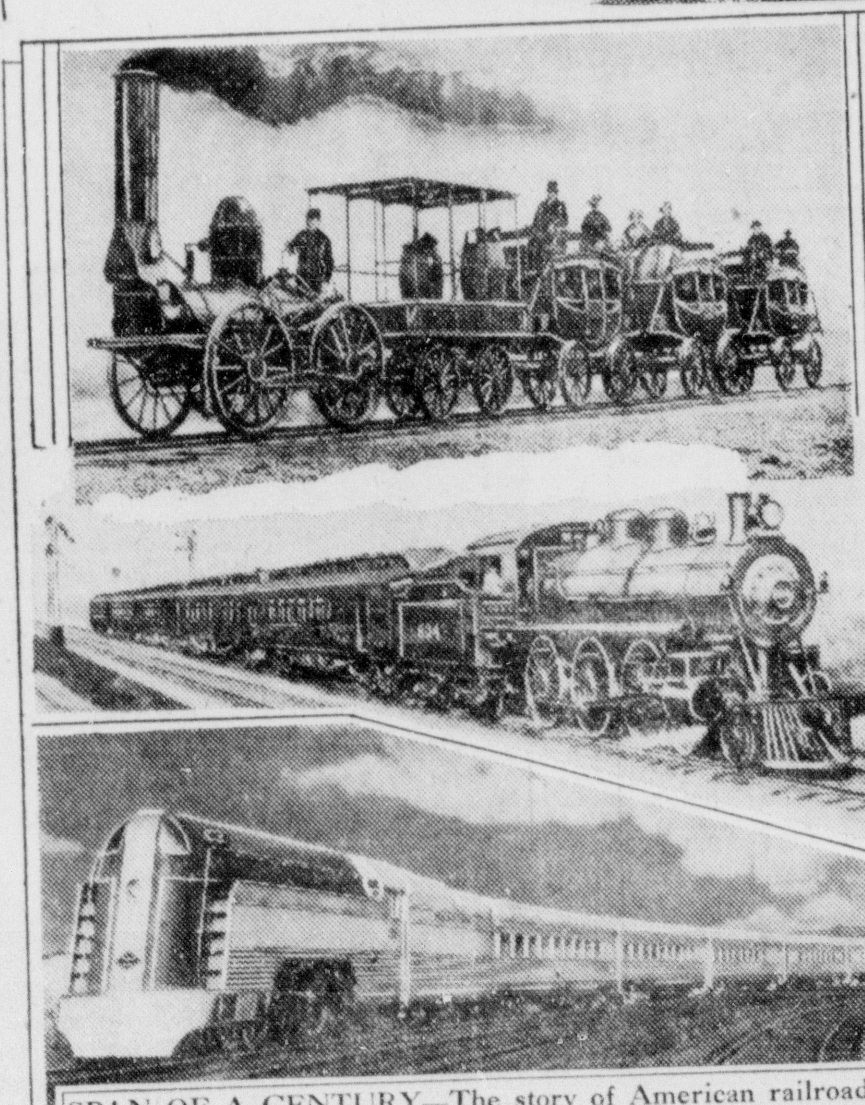
DEPICTS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME — New York City — William Boyd's painting of the first game of American intercollegiate football played between Rutgers and Princeton in 1869.

COLUMBIA FLASH — Bobby Taylor, senior quarterback, playing his last senior year game for Columbia University. An outstanding blocker for the all-American Sid Luckman.

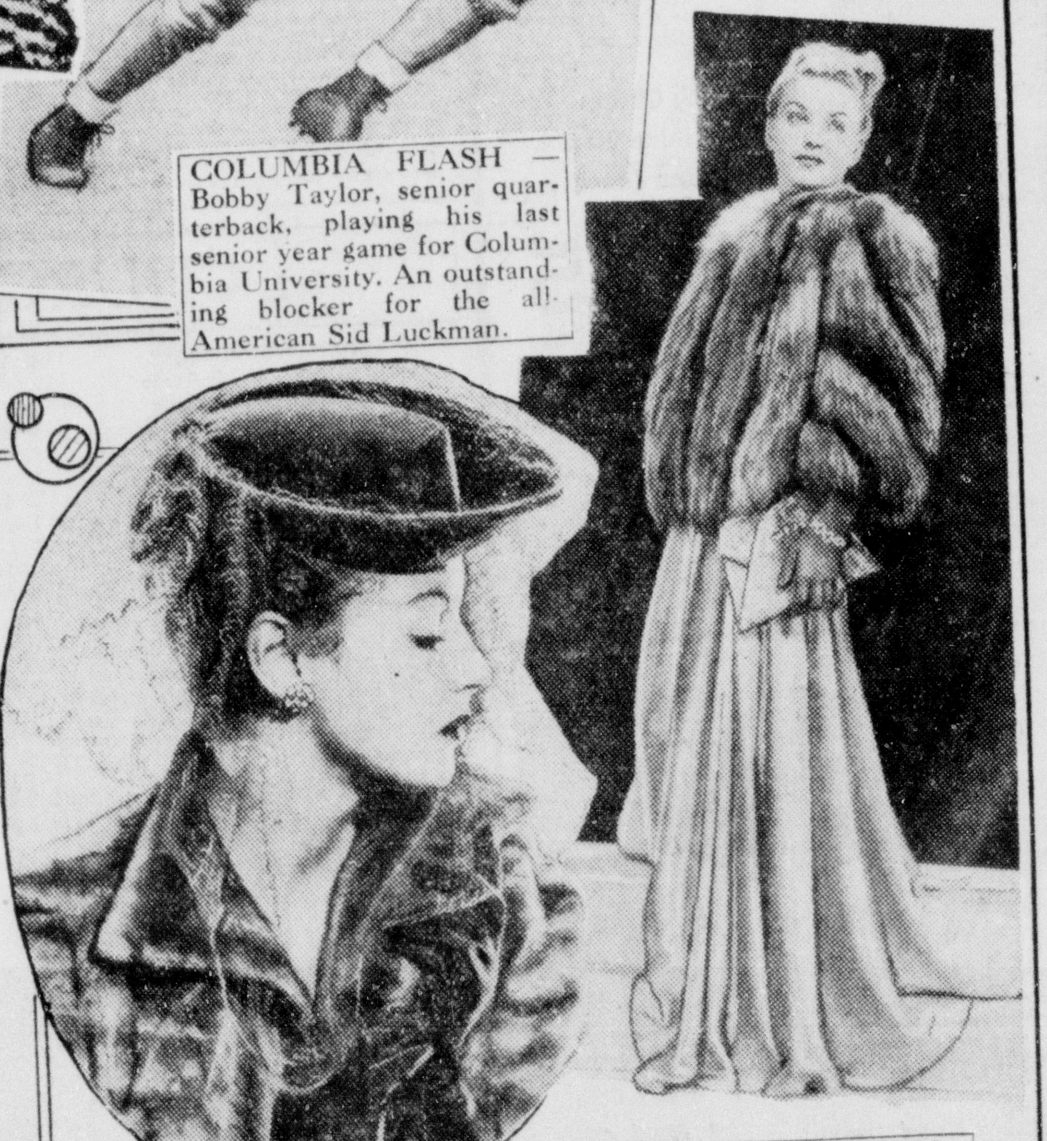
SAILING AROUND THE WORLD—Rockport, Mass.—Sherman Woodfall, 22, (left) and his brother, Earle, 24, at the wheel of the Volita, before they started a 33,000-mile voyage around the world. They made their own 35-foot ketch for the trip.



GETTING EVEN — Santa Monica, Calif. — David E. Wisson's life was being made miserable by motorists who have a mania for blowing their horns. He invented this tongue sticker-outer to express his fullest contempt for his tormentors.

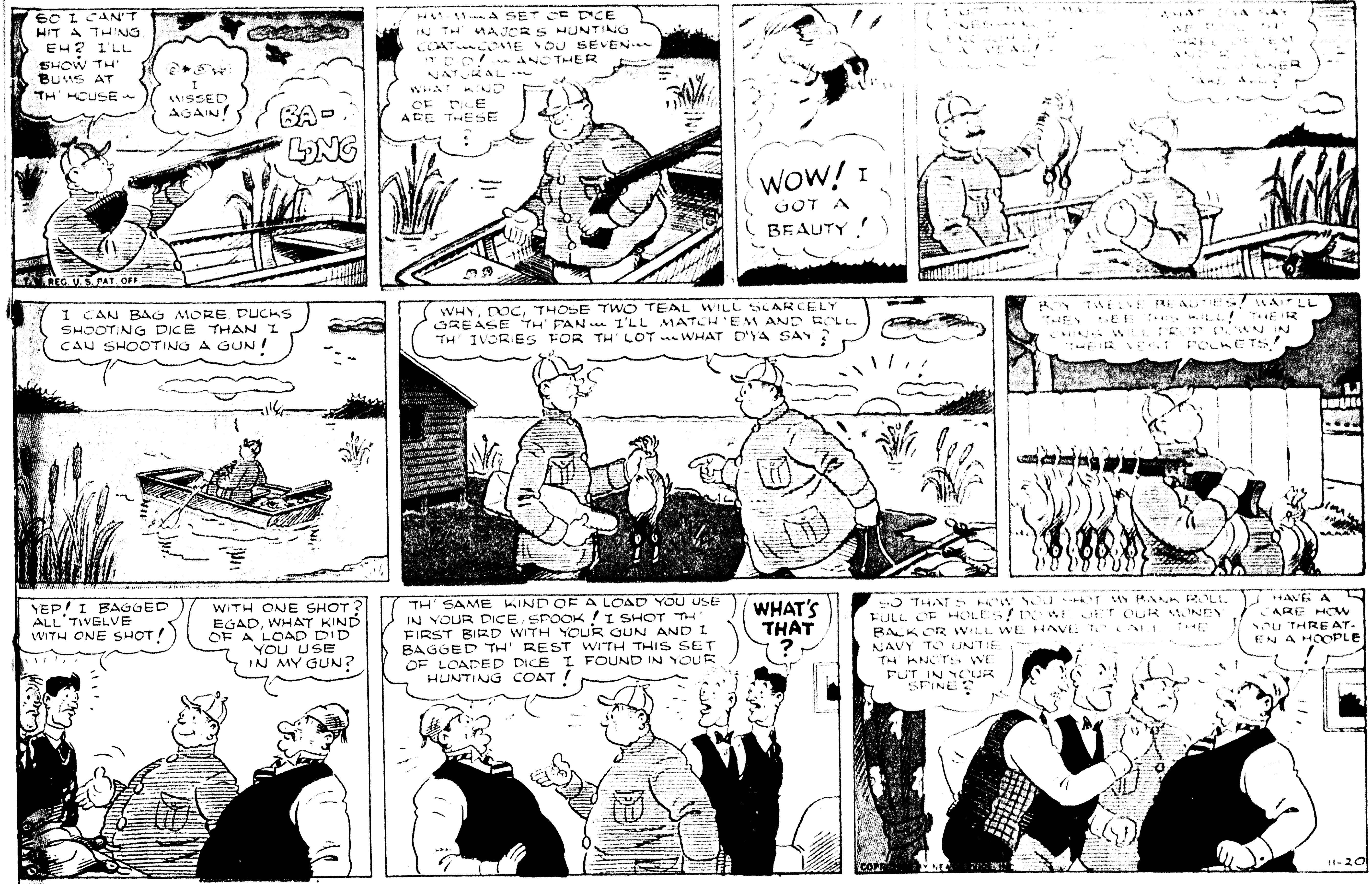


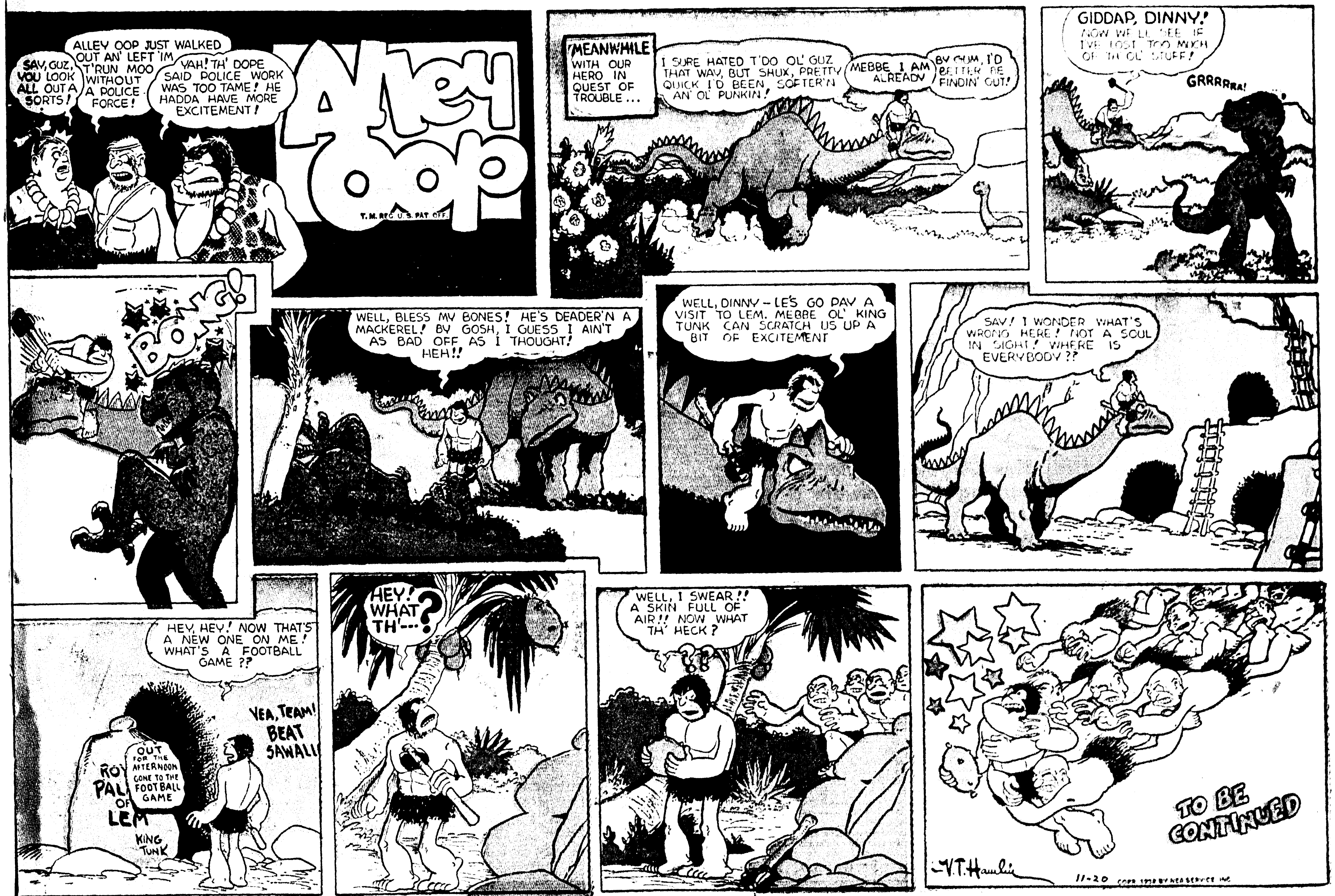
SPAN OF A CENTURY—The story of American railroads, greatest in the world, is told in these three pictures released by Consumers Information. At top is the famous De Witt Clinton, which operated in New York State 100 years ago. Middle is the 20th Century Limited as it appeared in 1902 when the 20 hour schedule was inaugurated between New York and Chicago. And below is a modern stream-liner, offering the greatest speed with comfort and safety.



IN THE FASHION— (1) Soft shades of brown ermine flatter the wearer of this jacket. Prow-shaped brim, no back at all, and a frothy veil conspire to make her smart hat. (2) It's the light color tone that makes this blue fox wrap so unusual. The spiral sleeves are of the new three-quarters length.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — MAJOR HOOPLE


SO I CAN'T HIT A THING, EH? I'LL SHOW TH' BUMS AT TH' HOUSE~
@*&%! I MISSED AGAIN!
BA-LONG
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
HM-M~A SET OF DICE IN TH' MAJOR'S HUNTING COAT~COME YOU SEVEN~ IT DID!~ANOTHER NATURAL~ WHAT KIND OF DICE ARE THESE ?
WOW! I GOT A BEAUTY!
A MEAL!
WHAT D'YA SAY WE ROLL ... ALL?
I CAN BAG MORE DUCKS SHOOTING DICE THAN I CAN SHOOTING A GUN!
WHY, DOC, THOSE TWO TEAL WILL SCARCELY GREASE TH' PAN~I'LL MATCH 'EM AND ROLL TH' IVORIES FOR TH' LOT~WHAT D'YA SAY?
BOY, TWELVE BEAUTIES! WAIT'LL THEY SEE THIS KILL! THEIR CHINS WILL DROP DOWN IN THEIR VEST POCKETS!
YEP! I BAGGED ALL TWELVE WITH ONE SHOT!
WITH ONE SHOT? EGAD, WHAT KIND OF A LOAD DID YOU USE IN MY GUN?
TH' SAME KIND OF A LOAD YOU USE IN YOUR DICE, SPOOK! I SHOT TH' FIRST BIRD WITH YOUR GUN AND I BAGGED TH' REST WITH THIS SET OF LOADED DICE I FOUND IN YOUR HUNTING COAT!
WHAT'S THAT ?
SO THAT'S HOW YOU SHOT MY BANK ROLL FULL OF HOLES! DO WE GET OUR MONEY BACK OR WILL WE HAVE TO CALL THE NAVY TO UNTIE TH' KNOTS WE PUT IN YOUR SPINE?
HAVE A CARE HOW YOU THREATEN A HOOPLE!
COPR. BY NEA SERVICE INC.
11-20


SAY, GUZ, YOU LOOK ALL OUT A SORTS!
ALLEY OOP JUST WALKED OUT AN' LEFT 'IM T'RUN MOO WITHOUT A POLICE FORCE!
YAH! TH' DOPE SAID POLICE WORK WAS TOO TAME! HE HADDA HAVE MORE EXCITEMENT!
Alley Oop
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
MEANWHILE WITH OUR HERO IN QUEST OF TROUBLE...
I SURE HATED T'DO OL' GUZ THAT WAY, BUT SHUX, PRETTY QUICK I'D BEEN SOFTER'N AN' OL' PUNKIN!
MEBBE I AM ALREADY
BY GUM, I'D BETTER BE FINDIN' OUT!
GIDDAP, DINNY! NOW WE'LL SEE IF I'VE LOST TOO MUCH OF TH' OL' STUFF!
GRRRRRA!
BONG!
WELL, BLESS MY BONES! HE'S DEADER'N A MACKEREL! BY GOSH, I GUESS I AIN'T AS BAD OFF AS I THOUGHT! HEH!!
WELL, DINNY - LE'S GO PAY A VISIT TO LEM. MEBBE OL' KING TUNK CAN SCRATCH US UP A BIT OF EXCITEMENT
SAY! I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG HERE! NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WHERE IS EVERYBODY??
HEY, HEY! NOW THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME! WHAT'S A FOOTBALL GAME ??
ROY PAL OF LEM
OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON GONE TO THE FOOTBALL GAME
KING TUNK
YEA, TEAM! BEAT SAWALL!
HEY! WHAT TH'--?
WELL, I SWEAR!! A SKIN FULL OF AIR!! NOW WHAT TH' HECK?
TO BE CONTINUED
V.T. Hamlin
11-20
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WE FAVOR
ESE PROJECTS

ICE FIVE CENTS

'EN

GE AREA IN IANA MAY BE ED AS REFUGE

rable Negotiations e Reported By Chamberlain

ANY EASES UP

Cultural And Comial Rights Restored To Semitics

IN, Nov. 21 — British Minister Chamberlain's dis- that Tanganyika, Ger- former east African colony, be used for settling Jews e a bombshell here today. Nazi press for Jews has been g that any such attempt meet with the sharpest pro-

me amid the first signs of ent of Germany's 11-day emitic drive which has de- German Jews of virtually edom and reduced tens of ds to destitution.

Germans interpret plans le German Jews in their colonies to a move to pre- e return of such possessions many.

authoritative commentator d "the Tanganyika step is cious attempt to prejudice onial question."

ON, Nov. 21 — Prime Min- amberlain today told the consent of plans to lease square miles in British o provide homes for German king refuge abroad from the anti-Jewish campaign. me minister also disclosed tions had made favorable for the settlement of Jewish in Tanganyika, formerly east Africa and other ter- n Africa.

yika now is held by Britain ague mandate and Chamber- week declared the British ent was not considering its Germany.

erlain's disclosures were made the opening of a scheduled debate on the question of mi- n Europe.

me minister said the govern- uld invite volunteer refugee ions to send their own rep- ves to British Guiana, colony area of 89,480 square miles northeastern coast of South to make surveys.

ded the results of these sur- satisfactory the government ate the lease of large areas on generous terms under con- o be settled hereafter," he d.

not possible at this stage to ct figures of the total area uld be made available, but certainly not be less than uare miles and possibly more." erlain told the house that the of Tanganyika had been ask- whether land could be made for leasing on generous terms -scale settlements.

governor of Tanganyika," lain continued, "has replied g his readiness to cooperate chemes of settlement of refu- ar as existing obligations will

governor has expressed the t the only suitable areas for le settlements are likely to d in the southern highlands part of the western provi-

erlain ignored German press against the settlement of the former German east Af- said the governors there elcome a mission from ref- anizations for the purpose of g areas which might be avail- settlement. he estimated at about 50,000

ish Guiana Chamberlain said: interior of this colony there sive tracts of partly occupied sisting mainly of forest and

ontinued on Second Page)

ERRY'S WIFE HARGES ASSAULT

PIA, Wash., Nov. 21 — (AP) — rape-assault trial of Dr. Kent and three co-defendants be- second week today with the s wife still facing cross-ex-

rry, 56, William K. McAleen, s Redlick, 27, and Robert H. are on trial for first degree nd first degree kidnaping for ted attack on Irving Baker, er coast guard officer, Au-

erry Saturday declared flatly d raped her in an automobile and testified she approved a give him a beating "because it coming."

as still on the witness stand urt adjourned, with Special Prosecutor J. W. Graham ng to wrest an admission from she invented the rape story aker scorned her suggestion y divorce their respective Mrs. Berry emphatically de- had made advances to Baker,

Paramount Presents 'Suez' In Midnight Show Wednesday

William A. Wellman, the man who made the most successful aviation picture of all times, "Wings," now brings to the screen a panorama of American flying in technicolor! It is Paramount's "Men With Wings," which plays today for the last time at the Paramount theater, with Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell heading one of the most brilliant casts assembled in Hollywood this year. Starting out with the thrilling moment when the Wrights first soared off the ground at Kitty Hawk in 1903, the human story tells of three pioneers of the air who are carried forward in the torrent of aviation progress.

Emerging as America's ranking homespun humorist and philosopher, Bob Burns will be seen as a small town crusading newspaper editor in his latest picture, "The Arkansas Traveler," which plays three days at the Paramount theater starting Thanksgiving day. Fay Bainter, Jean Parker and John Beal are featured with Bob Burns.

More tuneful and entertaining than any previous Bobby Breen vehicle is the 11-year-old singer's "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles, which plays today and Monday at the Capitol theater. By all odds the picture is the most costly, as well as the most spectacular in the career of this star songster of radio and the screen. Most outstanding qualities are its clever and entertaining mingling of music, romance, adventure and comedy with a very pleasing eye-full of magnificent spectacle, unexpected in a film centering around a juvenile personality.

Power And Young Are The Stars

Picture Filmed With The Magnitude Possible Only On The Screen

PRODUCED with the magnitude possible only on the screen, one of the most memorable pictures ever to come out of Hollywood, "Suez," has been booked for the midnight show at the Paramount theater next Wednesday.

"Suez" is truly a great picture. In spectacle, emotional experience and sheer entertainment it is unsurpassed. It is said that into its production Darryl F. Zanuck has poured all his skill and 20th Century-Fox's resources—and "Suez" looks it.

The story is of heroic proportions. It tells of the amazing Ferdinand de Lesseps, who dreamed of creating the short route to the East, sought vainly by Columbus and Magellan, by tearing continents apart and joining the Mediterranean with the Red Sea. The great canal he built has become the jugular vein of the world.

Out of choking sand, from the clutch of the raiding Bedouin, in the face of the terrifying Sahara simoon—with blood, tears and passion—de Lesseps built his canal, driven by the love of two women to realize the dream men scoffed at.

Tyrone Power gives thrilling realism to the central character, with Loretta Young and Annabella stirringly appealing in the feminine leads. Allan Dwan directed "Suez," which is one of the Movie Quiz $250,000 contest pictures.

Vast as the outdoor work was on "Suez," it was closely rivalled by the magnitude of the job at the home studio. Parliament buildings, royal courts and Egyptian palaces had to be constructed in authentic detail. Costumes were reproduced and stylized and customs thoroughly studied during preparation of the script. Personal "trademarks" of the many historical personalities appearing in the story, such as the curl on Disraeli's forehead, had to be carefully included in the screen characterizations.

Despite such spectacular production and lavish preparation, Zanuck has proved himself master of the situation. The players, rather than the spectacle, dominate the screen. The screen play by Philip Dunne and Julien Josephson is an insight into the heart of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the genius who commanded the miracle of the Suez canal.

The cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer and a host of others.

A dramatic story, ripped from the lives of the inhabitants of America's last frontier, Alaska, is told in the new Paramount epic production, "Spawn of the North," playing Friday at the Capitol theater. With George Raft, Henry Fonda and Dorothy Lamour playing the starring roles, it tells a story of two groups of men, fishers and salmon-pirates, pitted against each other in a life-and-death struggle for the control of the untamed frontier.

John Beal and Maureen O'Sullivan comprise the latest in screen love teams. The two are seen in support of Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," which plays Wednesday as the feature attraction at the Capitol theater.

That rare combination of romantic glamour and he-man appeal so essential to the ideal screen hero are perfectly exemplified in the heroic figure of Ferdinand de Lesseps, played by Tyrone Power in "Suez," with Loretta Young, which will be the Paramount theater Thanksgiving eve midnight show attraction. The supporting cast includes J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Henry Stephenson, Sidney Blackmer, and many others.

VISIT MADE HERE BY RITZ BROTHER

George A. Joachim, of New York, representing a firm dealing in ready-to-wear goods, is a visitor to Monroe, making one of three trips that he makes here every year. He is termed "The Fourth Ritz Brother." His three brothers are well known to the theater-going world, their stage names being Al, Jimmy and Harry Ritz.

The family comprised the four brothers and one sister, all of whom were born in Newark, N. J.

The three brothers were for some years on the legitimate stage appearing in Earl Carroll's Vanities, "Florida Girl," "Everybody's Welcome," and other popular productions. For the past few years they have lived in Hollywood where they are making films in which they have become well known and popular with the public of America.

George, while not theatrically inclined, acted for some years as their manager, but left this line of work to enter his present employment.

When the Three Ritz brothers learned that their brother George was in Monroe, they wired him Saturday to fly to Hollywood to spend the week-end with them, but he was compelled to reply that this will be impossible because of his present business engagements.

GINNING REPORT MADE

OAK GROVE, La., Nov. 19.—(Special)—Cotton ginned in West Carroll parish this season up to November 1, totaled 21,248 bales, as compared with 28,721 bales ginned last year up to the same date, it was reported by H. W. Womack, special agent of the census bureau of the department of commerce.

This Week's Movie Program

AT THE PARAMOUNT

TODAY—Fred MacMurray and Ray Milland in "Men With Wings," with Louise Campbell, Andy Devine, Lynne Overman, Porter Hall and Walter Abel.

MONDAY—Kay Francis and George Brent in "Secrets of an Actress," with Ian Hunter, Gloria Dickson and Isabel Jeans.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY—Charles Boyer in "Algiers," with Sigrid Gurie, Hedy Lamarr, Joseph Calleia, Alan Hale, Gene Lockhart and Mme. Nina Koshetz.

WEDNESDAY MIDNIGHT SHOW—Tyrone Power and Loretta Young in "Suez," with Annabella, J. Edward Bromberg, Joseph Schildkraut, Sidney Blackmer, Henry Stephenson, Sig Rumann and Nigel Bruce.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—Bob Burns in "The Arkansas Traveler," with Fay Bainter, John Beal, Irvin S. Cobb, Jean Parker, Lyle Talbot and Porter Hall.

AT THE CAPITOL

TODAY AND MONDAY—Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice," with Charlie Ruggles, Dolores Costello, Robert Barrat, Charlie Murray and Irene Dare.

TUESDAY—"Woman Against Woman," with Virginia Bruce, Herbert Marshall and Mary Astor.

WEDNESDAY—Wallace Beery in "Port of Seven Seas," with Frank Morgan, Maureen O'Sullivan, John Beal, Jessie Ralph, Cora Witherspoon and Etienne Giradot.

THURSDAY—"The Saint in New York," with Louis Hayward, Kay Sutton, Sig Rumann, Jonathan Hale and Jack Carson.

FRIDAY—"Spawn of the North," with George Raft, Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour, Louise Platt, John Barrymore, Akim Tamiroff, Lynne Overman and Fuzzy Knight.

SATURDAY—Buck Jones in "Law of the Texan," with Dorothy Fay and Kenneth Harlan.

Bobby Breen Film Opens At Capitol

'Breaking The Ice' Rates The Best Among Boy Singer's Pictures

MORE tuneful and entertaining than any previous Bobby Breen vehicle is the eleven-year-old singer's "Breaking the Ice," which opens an engagement at the Capitol theater today. By all odds the picture is the most costly, as well as most spectacular in the career of this star songster of radio and the screen.

Most outstanding qualities are its clever and entertaining mingling of music, romance, adventure and comedy with a very pleasing eye-full of magnificent spectacle, unexpected in a film centering around a juvenile personality.

Of great importance to the boy's admirers is the fact that "Breaking the Ice," presents him as a new personality. Heretofore the main objective was to exploit his great talent as a singer, with a consequent subduing of his personality. This new picture stresses the former, as it properly should, but pays a liberal amount of attention to the boy himself—this in a film which has exceptional merits of its own, and which could stand on its own, regardless of whether the boy sang or not.

The story is centered on Bobby's love for his widowed mother, played by Dolores Costello, and a semi-tragic misunderstanding concerning a lost twenty-dollar bill which the boy is accused of stealing.

He decides to leave home, primarily to earn enough money so that his mother may join the man she loves, played by John King. He is picked up by Charlie Ruggles, portraying an itinerant junk and antique dealer, and is exploited by that person when a place of amusement discovers his golden voice.

The story, rich in music and comedy from that point on, takes on a hectic chase tempo and develops an adventurous swing which clears the matter of the missing bill and provides sufficient money for Miss Costello to join her prospective husband.

The big surprise of "Breaking the Ice" is in the spectacular ice revue at the beginning of the film. This introduces to the screen for the first time the highly promising Irene Dare, the six-year-old figure skater and "baby Sonja Henie."

Ruggles gives an exceptional comedy performance, which means that his is a particular bright spot in the picture, and Miss Costello, who has only recently returned to the screen, appears as beautiful and as talented as she was when she left the screen several years ago to devote all her time to her two children. In capably-played supporting roles are Robert Barrat, Dorothy Peterson, Billy Gilbert, Charley Murray and John King.

More than 3,000 cooperative societies, designed to aid China's prolonged resistance to Japanese invasion, have been organized in Fukien province.

PHONE 9222 WEST MONROE THEATERS PHONE 9127

STRAND | RIALTO

	STRAND		RIALTO
TODAY	Claudette Colbert Gary Cooper in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"	TODAY	Chas. Starrett, Jimmy Durante, Walter Connolly in "Start Cheering"
TUESDAY	Barbara Stanwyck Herbert Marshall in "Always Goodbye"	TUESDAY	Cicely Courtneidge —In— "Everybody Dance"
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY	Kay Francis Pat O'Brien in "Women Are Like That"	WEDNESDAY	Ann Nagle Anton Walbrook in "Victoria the Great"
FRIDAY	Edmund Lowe —in— "Murder On Diamond Row"	THURSDAY AND FRIDAY	Bob Baker —in— "The Last Stand"
SATURDAY	Bob Steele —in— "Thunder in the Desert"	SATURDAY	Harry Carey Judith Allen in "Port of Missing Girls"

The Home of the Stars and the Hits

THE FRIENDLY
CAPITOL

Price Till 6 P. M. 10c—15c Phone 1704

SUNDAY — MONDAY

Monroe—Can you laugh and cry at the same time?

A boy and his mother and a missing $20 bill!

You'll want to help them.

You'll want to hug him.

You'll want to adopt his little pal on the silvery skates!

BOBBY BREEN
in
"BREAKING THE ICE"

—With—
CHARLES RUGGLES
DOLORES COSTELLO
IRENE DARE
(World's Youngest Ice Skater)

This is another from the Movie Quiz Book. $25,000.00 Grand Prize

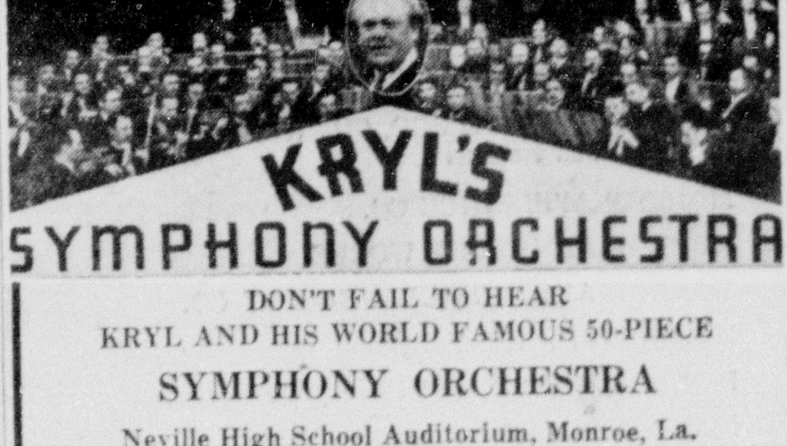
PLUS • "ELIZA RUNS AGAIN"—Cartoon • CAPITOL NEWS

COMING TUESDAY

HERBERT MARSHALL · VIRGINIA BRUCE · MARY ASTOR
"WOMAN Against WOMAN"

WEDNESDAY ONLY—"Port of Seven Seas"—WALLACE BEERY

COMING



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SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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KRYL AND HIS WORLD FAMOUS 50-PIECE
SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Neville High School Auditorium, Monroe, La.
Tuesday, November 22nd—Matinee 2 P. M.
Evening Performance 8:15 P. M.

On this program will appear five outstanding artists—Dorothy Dickerson, soprano; Florian Zabach, violinist; Burtis Preston, baritone; Barbara Le Brun, harpist, and Bohumir Kryl, acclaimed as the world's greatest cornetist and a director without peer.

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IT'S PERSONAL!
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IT'S PERFECT!

She's got a mood for every MAN and a man for every MOOD!

"Secrets OF AN ACTRESS"
with
KAY FRANCIS
GEORGE BRENT
IAN HUNTER
WARNER-FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

Plus Edgar Kennedy in "Beau's and Errors" • Rube Goldberg's "Travel Gabs"

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST Entertainment!

—TUES.—WED.—
CHARLES BOYER
SIGRID GURIE in
"ALGIERS"

—MIDNIGHT SHOW—
Thanksgiving Eve, Wednesday
"SUEZ"
Tyrone Power—Loretta Young

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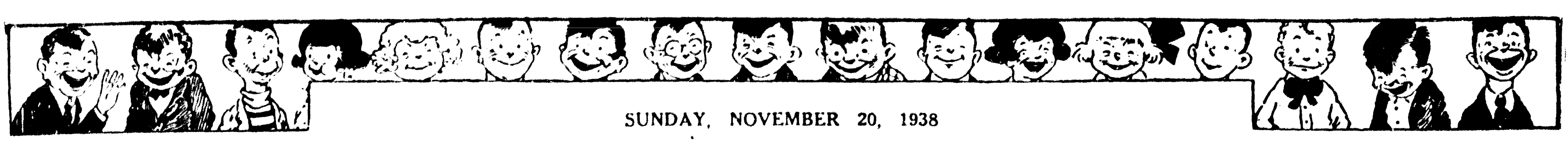
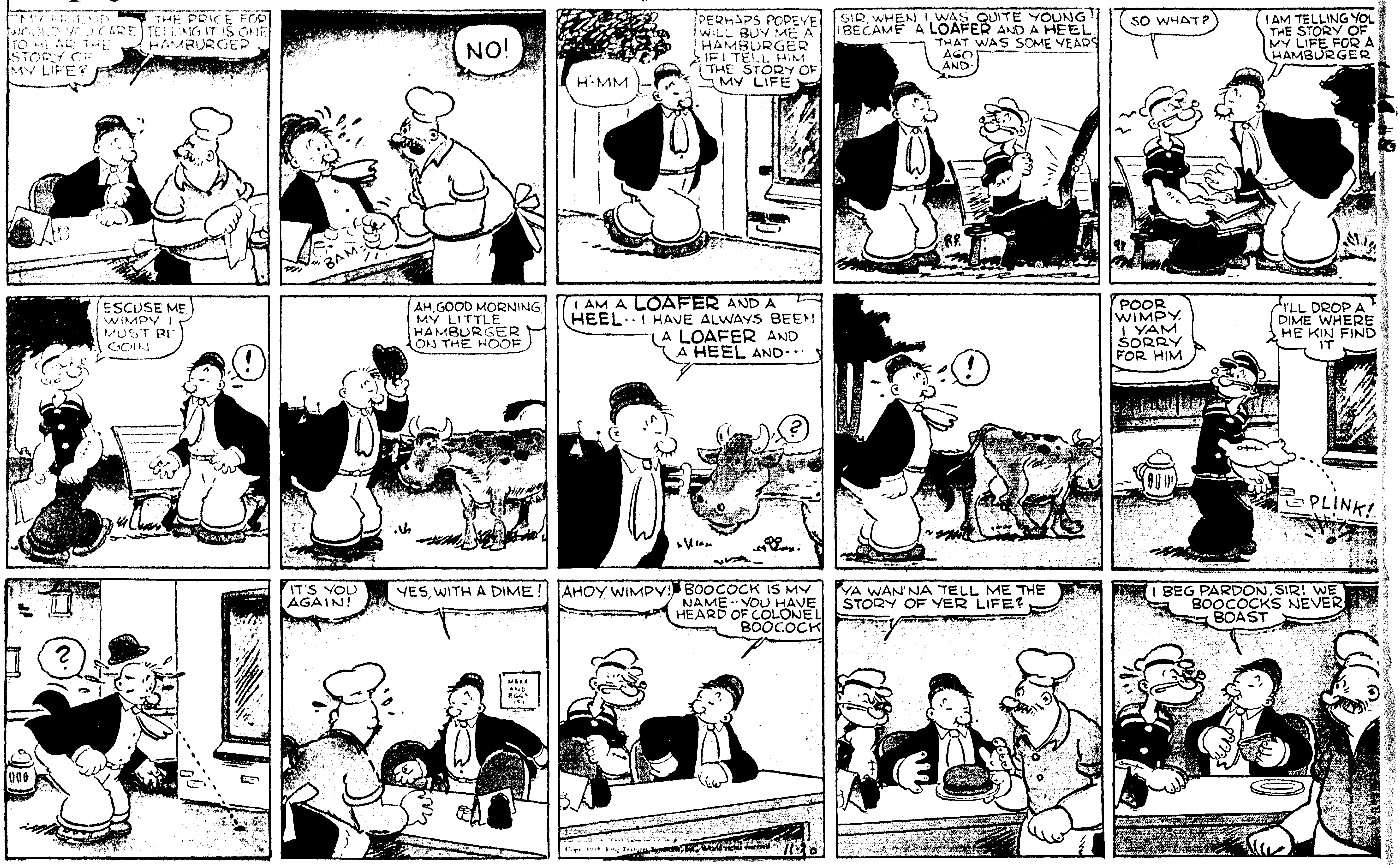
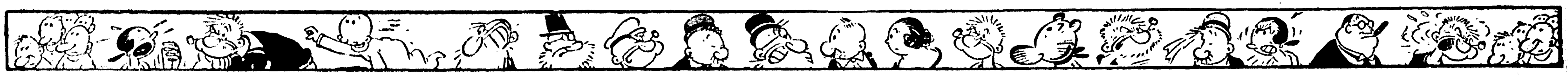
25¢ til 6 P.M. — PHONE 1567

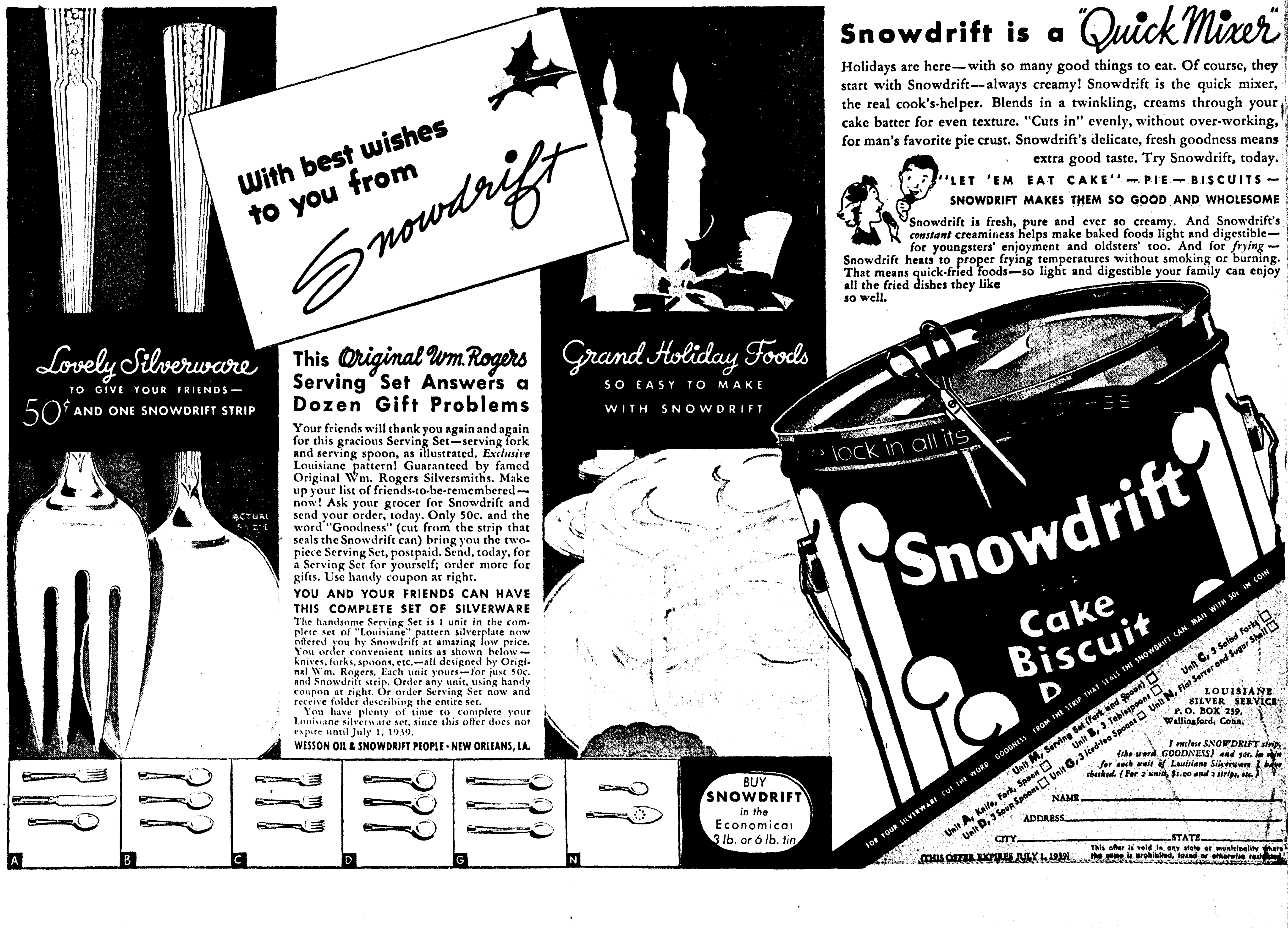


Popeye

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.


MY FRIEND WOULD YOU CARE TO HEAR THE STORY OF MY LIFE?
THE PRICE FOR TELLING IT IS ONE HAMBURGER
NO!
BAM
H·MM
PERHAPS POPEYE WILL BUY ME A HAMBURGER IF I TELL HIM THE STORY OF MY LIFE
SIR, WHEN I WAS QUITE YOUNG I BECAME A LOAFER AND A HEEL THAT WAS SOME YEARS AGO AND·
SO WHAT?
I AM TELLING YOU THE STORY OF MY LIFE FOR A HAMBURGER
ESCUSE ME WIMPY, I MUST BE GOIN'
!
AH, GOOD MORNING MY LITTLE HAMBURGER ON THE HOOF
I AM A LOAFER AND A HEEL·· I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A LOAFER AND A HEEL AND···
?
!
POOR WIMPY, I YAM SORRY FOR HIM
I'LL DROP A DIME WHERE HE KIN FIND IT
PLINK!
?
IT'S YOU AGAIN!
YES, WITH A DIME!
HAM AND EGGS
AHOY, WIMPY!
BOOCOCK IS MY NAME·· YOU HAVE HEARD OF COLONEL BOOCOCK
YA WAN'NA TELL ME THE STORY OF YER LIFE?
I BEG PARDON, SIR! WE BOOCOCKS NEVER BOAST
11-20




With best wishes to you from Snowdrift

Lovely Silverware

TO GIVE YOUR FRIENDS—
50¢ AND ONE SNOWDRIFT STRIP

ACTUAL SIZE

This Original Wm. Rogers Serving Set Answers a Dozen Gift Problems

Your friends will thank you again and again for this gracious Serving Set—serving fork and serving spoon, as illustrated. *Exclusive* Louisiane pattern! Guaranteed by famed Original Wm. Rogers Silversmiths. Make up your list of friends-to-be-remembered—now! Ask your grocer for Snowdrift and send your order, today. Only 50c. and the word "Goodness" (cut from the strip that seals the Snowdrift can) bring you the two-piece Serving Set, postpaid. Send, today, for a Serving Set for yourself; order more for gifts. Use handy coupon at right.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN HAVE THIS COMPLETE SET OF SILVERWARE

The handsome Serving Set is 1 unit in the complete set of "Louisiane" pattern silverplate now offered you by Snowdrift at amazing low price. You order convenient units as shown below—knives, forks, spoons, etc.—all designed by Original Wm. Rogers. Each unit yours—for just 50c. and Snowdrift strip. Order any unit, using handy coupon at right. Or order Serving Set now and receive folder describing the entire set.

You have plenty of time to complete your Louisiane silverware set, since this offer does not expire until July 1, 1939.

WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT PEOPLE · NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Grand Holiday Foods

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WITH SNOWDRIFT

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Holidays are here—with so many good things to eat. Of course, they start with Snowdrift—always creamy! Snowdrift is the quick mixer, the real cook's-helper. Blends in a twinkling, creams through your cake batter for even texture. "Cuts in" evenly, without over-working, for man's favorite pie crust. Snowdrift's delicate, fresh goodness means extra good taste. Try Snowdrift, today.

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"—PIE—BISCUITS—
SNOWDRIFT MAKES THEM SO GOOD AND WHOLESOME

Snowdrift is fresh, pure and ever so creamy. And Snowdrift's *constant* creaminess helps make baked foods light and digestible—for youngsters' enjoyment and oldsters' too. And for *frying*—Snowdrift heats to proper frying temperatures without smoking or burning. That means quick-fried foods—so light and digestible your family can enjoy all the fried dishes they like so well.

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Snowdrift

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BUY SNOWDRIFT in the Economical 3 lb. or 6 lb. tin

A B C D G N

FOR YOUR SILVERWARE, CUT THE WORD "GOODNESS" FROM THE STRIP THAT SEALS THE SNOWDRIFT CAN. MAIL WITH 50c IN COIN

Unit A, Knife, Fork, Spoon ☐ Unit M, Serving Set (Fork and Spoon) ☐
Unit D, 3 Soup Spoons ☐ Unit B, 3 Tablespoons ☐
Unit G, 3 Iced-tea Spoons ☐ Unit N, Flat Server and Sugar Shell ☐
Unit C, 3 Salad Forks ☐

LOUISIANE
SILVER SERVICE
P. O. BOX 239,
Wallingford, Conn.

I enclose SNOWDRIFT strip, (the word GOODNESS) and 50c. in coin for each unit of Louisiane Silverware I have checked. (For 2 units, $1.00 and 2 strips, etc.)

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(THIS OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1, 1939)

This offer is void in any state or municipality where the same is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

KEEPING
MONROE
AHEAD
MONROE W. MONROE
OUACHITA PARISH

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL

ALTHOUGH Thanksgiving Day itself is four days hence, the spirit of the season is already in the air. It is therefore an appropriate time to examine the records and see why we, the residents of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish, should be thankful.

First of all, in this era of world unrest, of dictatorships gone mad, of undeclared war, of rebellion, of economic maladjustments, we should be thankful that we are part and parcel of the United States, a nation that holds life, liberty and pursuit of happiness to be inalienable rights.

To establish these rights, our forefathers fought and died. In defense of them and to make them available to oppressed peoples, their sons have battled and bled.

In Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish these rights are enjoyed to the fullest extent.

Throughout the parish, American living is found at its best. Unlimited possibilities await development by both manufacturing concerns and business men.

Monroe and West Monroe, the twin metropolis of Northeast Louisiana, are perfect examples of economic balance. Their industrial eminence is enviable, their opportunities for trade tremendous, their wealth of natural gas and other raw materials inestimable.

A combination of favorable economic factors with an unexcelled geographic location makes Monroe and West Monroe cities for investments. But aside from these commercial advantages, consider them as places to live.

Monroe and West Monroe possess all of the factors for happy, wholesome living. They are communities with large city facilities and advantages and small town friendliness. Their climate is excellent, their water supplies pure. Abundant opportunities are offered for recreational and religious activities.

The various departments of the city governments function efficiently, as do those of the parish. Municipally-owned utilities in Monroe give us low-priced power and lights and transportation at a minimum cost. Both municipal and parochial law enforcement forces are as efficient as those anywhere. And so are the fire departments of the two communities.

Monroe and West Monroe have ample churches, educational institutions, hotels, banks, theaters, transportational facilities, hospitals and public parks. And there are houses of worship, public schools and wonderful highways all over the parish.

Virtually every denomination has a church in Monroe and West Monroe. Many of the congregations have beautiful and impressive edifices.

Educational facilities abound in Monroe and West Monroe. Northeast Center, a junior college affiliated with Louisiana State University, is located in the former city, as are Ouachita Parish High School and Neville High. All told, there are 12 public schools in Monroe and West Monroe. The former also has a Catholic educational institution, St. Matthew's Parochial School, and two commercial schools.

The teaching staffs of all of these institutions are second to none.

Monroe and West Monroe are served by four railroads, several passenger bus lines, innumerable freight truck lines, a large barge line and a transcontinental air line. In other words, they have every form of transportation.

Monroe and West Monroe have a number of excellent hotels, including four that would do credit to communities much larger. These hostelries offer convention facilities of more than 1,000 rooms.

Monroe has two public parks, one with golf and tennis facilities and a free swimming pool and the other with a zoo. West Monroe has one, of which one of the best golf links in Northeast Louisiana is a part.

The two cities are served by five hospitals that compare favorably with similar institutions found anywhere.

The three movie theaters in Monroe and the two in West Monroe provide the two communities with the latest and best in motion picture entertainment.

Monroe and West Monroe are great places in which to live. The average five-room dwelling, which, according to a survey of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, would rent elsewhere at $40 to $60 a month, rents in Monroe and West Monroe at $30 to $45. Commodity costs in the two communities are materially lower than the average. And while the average transportational fare in 81 cities of the nation is 7.01 cents, it is 5 cents in Monroe.

On the first of the year, the two banks that serve Monroe and West Monroe had deposits totaling nearly eleven million dollars. That's something to crow about in communities the size of ours.

All of this should make us thankful that we are residents of Monroe, West Monroe and Ouachita Parish, but it shouldn't lull us into complacency. While giving thanks for what we have, we should resolve to lend our support toward constant improvement.

This Is One of a Series of Pages Devoted to the Progress of Monroe—Sponsored and Presented by These Firms and Individuals in Behalf of a Greater Monroe

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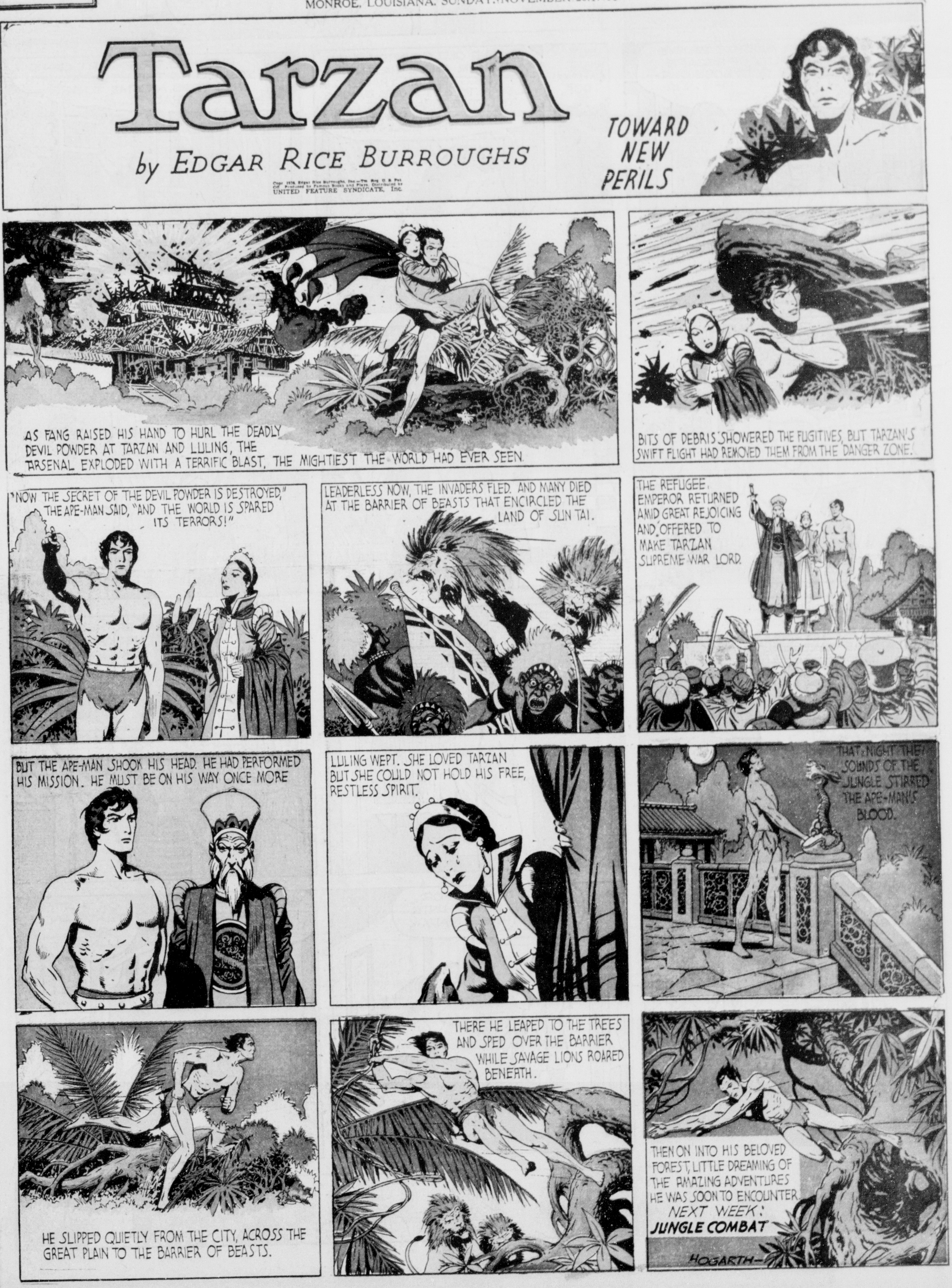
Know Monroe . . . Promote Monroe . . . Work For A Greater Ouachita Parish

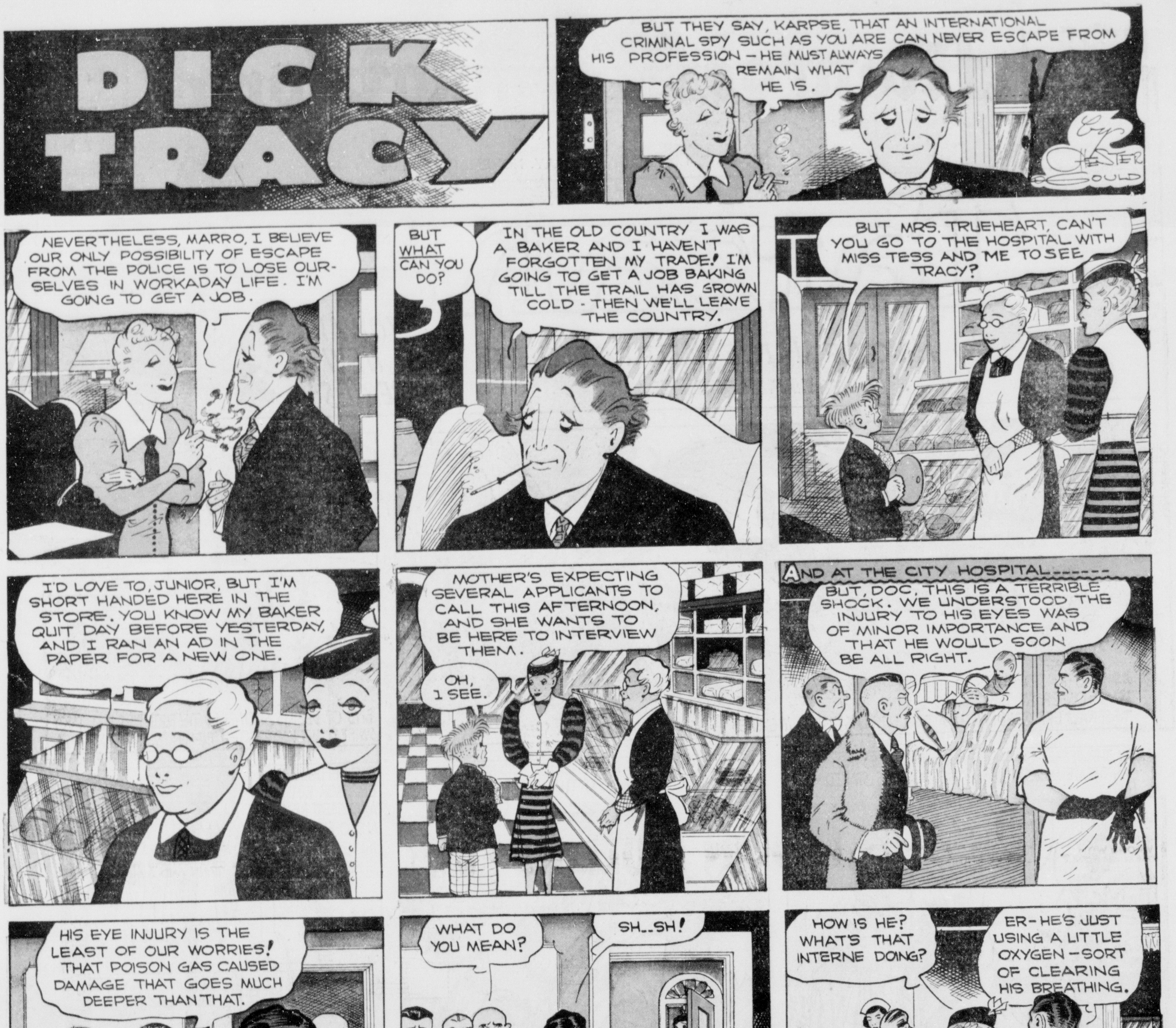
EIGHT
FULL
PAGES
OF
COMICS

Monroe Morning World

WHOLESOME
HUMOR
FOR THE
WHOLE
FAMILY

MONROE, LOUISIANA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938


Tarzan
by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS
Copr 1938 Edgar Rice Burroughs, Inc.—Tm Reg U S Pat Off Produced by Famous Books and Plays. Distributed by UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE, Inc.
TOWARD NEW PERILS
AS FANG RAISED HIS HAND TO HURL THE DEADLY DEVIL POWDER AT TARZAN AND LULING, THE ARSENAL EXPLODED WITH A TERRIFIC BLAST, THE MIGHTIEST THE WORLD HAD EVER SEEN.
BITS OF DEBRIS SHOWERED THE FUGITIVES, BUT TARZAN'S SWIFT FLIGHT HAD REMOVED THEM FROM THE DANGER ZONE.
"NOW THE SECRET OF THE DEVIL POWDER IS DESTROYED," THE APE-MAN SAID, "AND THE WORLD IS SPARED ITS TERRORS!"
LEADERLESS NOW, THE INVADERS FLED. AND MANY DIED AT THE BARRIER OF BEASTS THAT ENCIRCLED THE LAND OF SUN TAI.
THE REFUGEE EMPEROR RETURNED AMID GREAT REJOICING AND OFFERED TO MAKE TARZAN SUPREME WAR LORD.
BUT THE APE-MAN SHOOK HIS HEAD. HE HAD PERFORMED HIS MISSION. HE MUST BE ON HIS WAY ONCE MORE
LULING WEPT. SHE LOVED TARZAN BUT SHE COULD NOT HOLD HIS FREE, RESTLESS SPIRIT.
THAT NIGHT THE SOUNDS OF THE JUNGLE STIRRED THE APE-MAN'S BLOOD.
HE SLIPPED QUIETLY FROM THE CITY, ACROSS THE GREAT PLAIN TO THE BARRIER OF BEASTS.
THERE HE LEAPED TO THE TREES AND SPED OVER THE BARRIER WHILE SAVAGE LIONS ROARED BENEATH.
THEN ON INTO HIS BELOVED FOREST, LITTLE DREAMING OF THE AMAZING ADVENTURES HE WAS SOON TO ENCOUNTER.
NEXT WEEK: JUNGLE COMBAT
HOGARTH-


DICK TRACY
BUT THEY SAY, KARPSE, THAT AN INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL SPY SUCH AS YOU ARE CAN NEVER ESCAPE FROM HIS PROFESSION – HE MUST ALWAYS REMAIN WHAT HE IS.
By Chester Gould
NEVERTHELESS, MARRO, I BELIEVE OUR ONLY POSSIBILITY OF ESCAPE FROM THE POLICE IS TO LOSE OURSELVES IN WORKADAY LIFE. I'M GOING TO GET A JOB.
BUT WHAT CAN YOU DO?
IN THE OLD COUNTRY I WAS A BAKER AND I HAVEN'T FORGOTTEN MY TRADE! I'M GOING TO GET A JOB BAKING TILL THE TRAIL HAS GROWN COLD - THEN WE'LL LEAVE THE COUNTRY.
BUT MRS. TRUEHEART, CAN'T YOU GO TO THE HOSPITAL WITH MISS TESS AND ME TO SEE TRACY?
I'D LOVE TO, JUNIOR, BUT I'M SHORT HANDED HERE IN THE STORE. YOU KNOW MY BAKER QUIT DAY BEFORE YESTERDAY, AND I RAN AN AD IN THE PAPER FOR A NEW ONE.
MOTHER'S EXPECTING SEVERAL APPLICANTS TO CALL THIS AFTERNOON, AND SHE WANTS TO BE HERE TO INTERVIEW THEM.
OH, I SEE.
AND AT THE CITY HOSPITAL------
BUT, DOC, THIS IS A TERRIBLE SHOCK. WE UNDERSTOOD THE INJURY TO HIS EYES WAS OF MINOR IMPORTANCE AND THAT HE WOULD SOON BE ALL RIGHT.
HIS EYE INJURY IS THE LEAST OF OUR WORRIES! THAT POISON GAS CAUSED DAMAGE THAT GOES MUCH DEEPER THAN THAT.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
SH--SH!
HOW IS HE? WHAT'S THAT INTERNE DOING?
ER-HE'S JUST USING A LITTLE OXYGEN-SORT OF CLEARING HIS BREATHING.
GAD, CHIEF, IT'S BAD! DOC TOLD ME THE POISON GAS WAS CAUSING A SLOW PARTIAL PARALYSIS OF THE LUNGS.
WHAT?
LEAVE IT HERE FOR THE TIME BEING - UNTIL EVERYTHING'S READY.
GEE, WHAT DO YOU CALL THAT, MISTER?
OH, THAT? THAT'S AN IRON LUNG!
??? ?
11-20-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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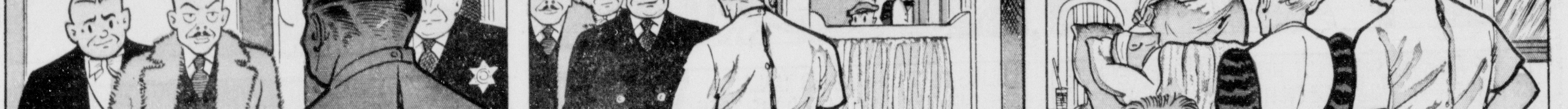

JOE PALOOKA

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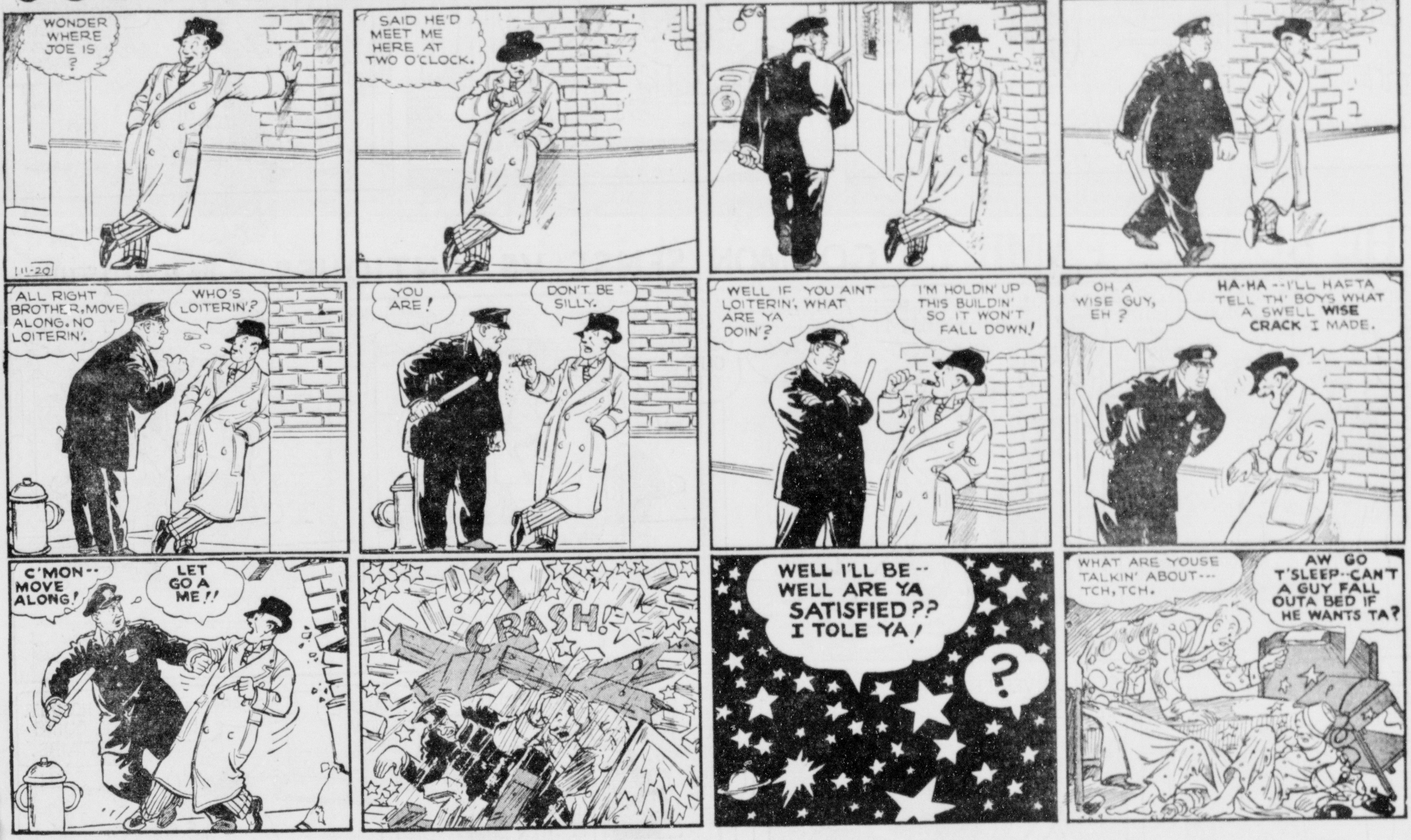
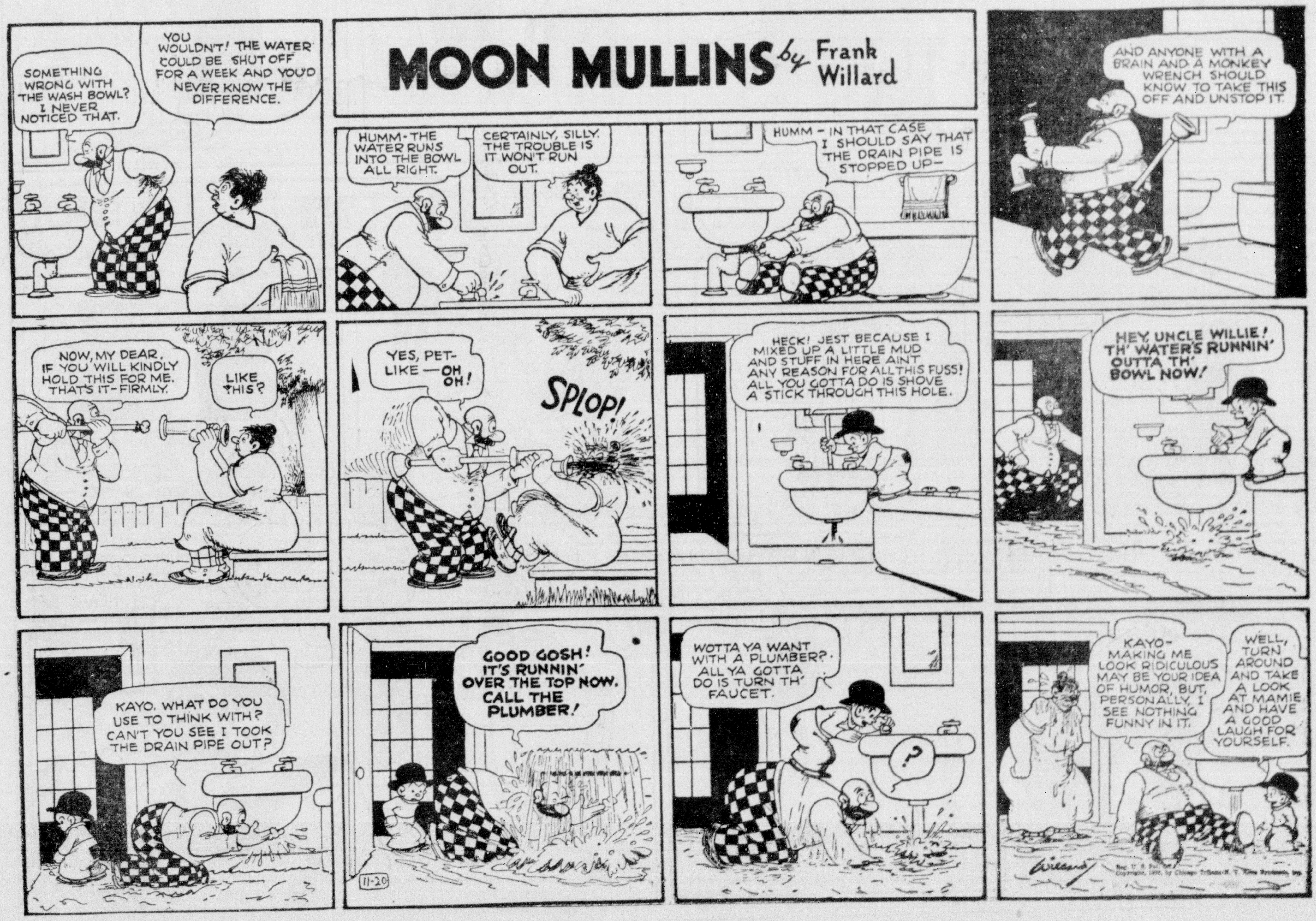
By HAM FISHER


WONDER WHERE JOE IS ?
11-20
SAID HE'D MEET ME HERE AT TWO O'CLOCK.
ALL RIGHT BROTHER, MOVE ALONG. NO LOITERIN'.
WHO'S LOITERIN'?
YOU ARE!
DON'T BE SILLY.
WELL IF YOU AINT LOITERIN', WHAT ARE YA DOIN'?
I'M HOLDIN' UP THIS BUILDIN' SO IT WON'T FALL DOWN!
OH A WISE GUY, EH ?
HA-HA --I'LL HAFTA TELL TH' BOYS WHAT A SWELL WISE CRACK I MADE.
C'MON-- MOVE ALONG!
LET GO A ME!!
CRASH!
WELL I'LL BE -- WELL ARE YA SATISFIED?? I TOLE YA!
?
WHAT ARE YOUSE TALKIN' ABOUT--- TCH, TCH.
AW GO T'SLEEP--CAN'T A GUY FALL OUTA BED IF HE WANTS TA?


MOON MULLINS by Frank Willard
SOMETHING WRONG WITH THE WASH BOWL? I NEVER NOTICED THAT.
YOU WOULDN'T! THE WATER COULD BE SHUT OFF FOR A WEEK AND YOU'D NEVER KNOW THE DIFFERENCE.
HUMM-THE WATER RUNS INTO THE BOWL ALL RIGHT.
CERTAINLY, SILLY. THE TROUBLE IS IT WON'T RUN OUT.
HUMM - IN THAT CASE I SHOULD SAY THAT THE DRAIN PIPE IS STOPPED UP—
AND ANYONE WITH A BRAIN AND A MONKEY WRENCH SHOULD KNOW TO TAKE THIS OFF AND UNSTOP IT.
NOW, MY DEAR, IF YOU WILL KINDLY HOLD THIS FOR ME. THAT'S IT-FIRMLY.
LIKE THIS?
YES, PET-LIKE —OH OH!
SPLOP!
HECK! JEST BECAUSE I MIXED UP A LITTLE MUD AND STUFF IN HERE AINT ANY REASON FOR ALL THIS FUSS! ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS SHOVE A STICK THROUGH THIS HOLE.
HEY, UNCLE WILLIE! TH' WATER'S RUNNIN' OUTTA TH' BOWL NOW!
KAYO, WHAT DO YOU USE TO THINK WITH? CAN'T YOU SEE I TOOK THE DRAIN PIPE OUT?
GOOD GOSH! IT'S RUNNIN' OVER THE TOP NOW. CALL THE PLUMBER!
11-20
WOTTA YA WANT WITH A PLUMBER?. ALL YA GOTTA DO IS TURN TH' FAUCET.
?
KAYO- MAKING ME LOOK RIDICULOUS MAY BE YOUR IDEA OF HUMOR, BUT, PERSONALLY, I SEE NOTHING FUNNY IN IT.
WELL, TURN AROUND AND TAKE A LOOK AT MAMIE AND HAVE A GOOD LAUGH FOR YOURSELF.
Willard

ROYAL CROWN
COLA

THE BUNGLE FAMILY COMMON SENSE VS. ANTIQUES.

By H. J. TUTHILL

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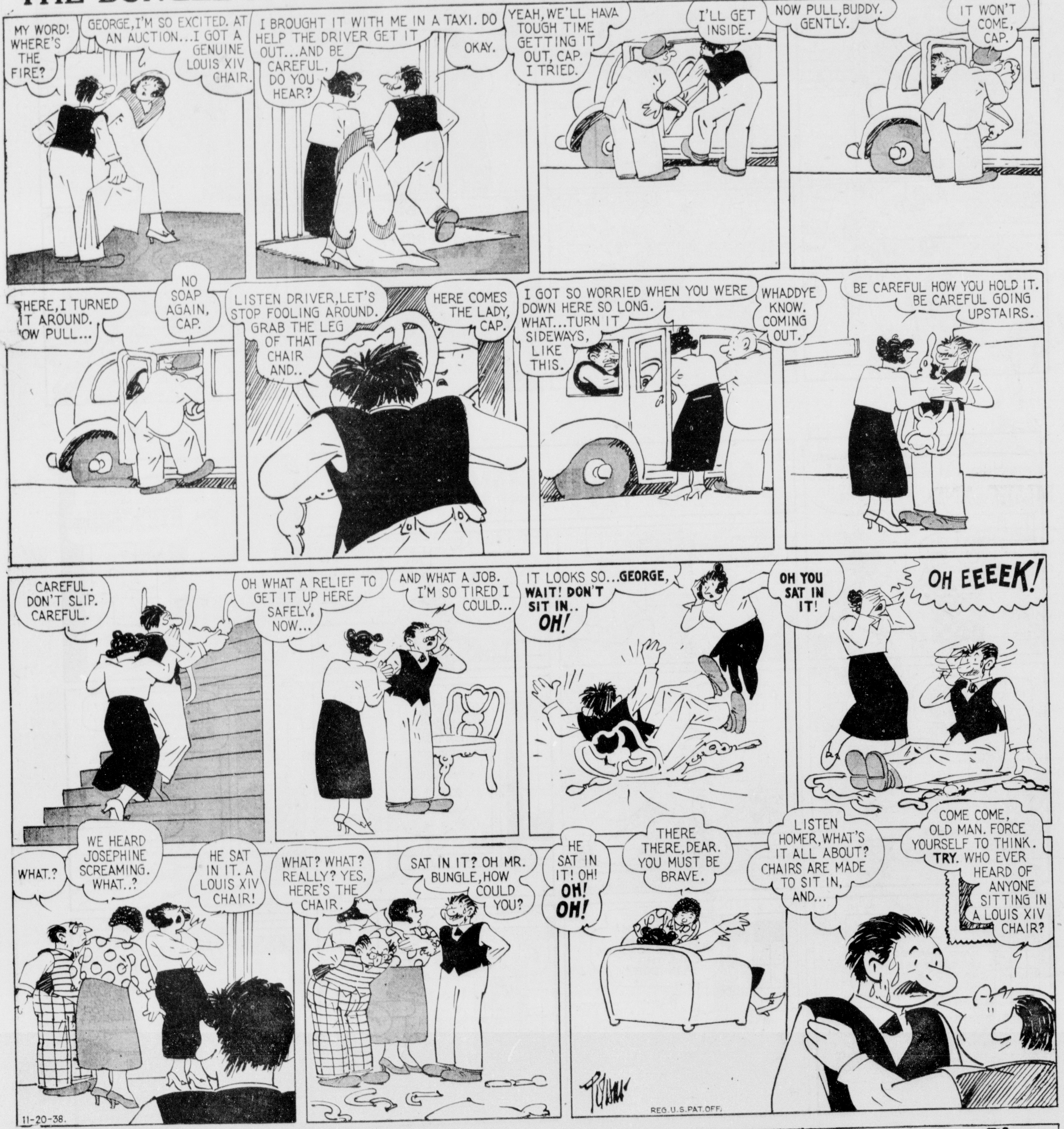
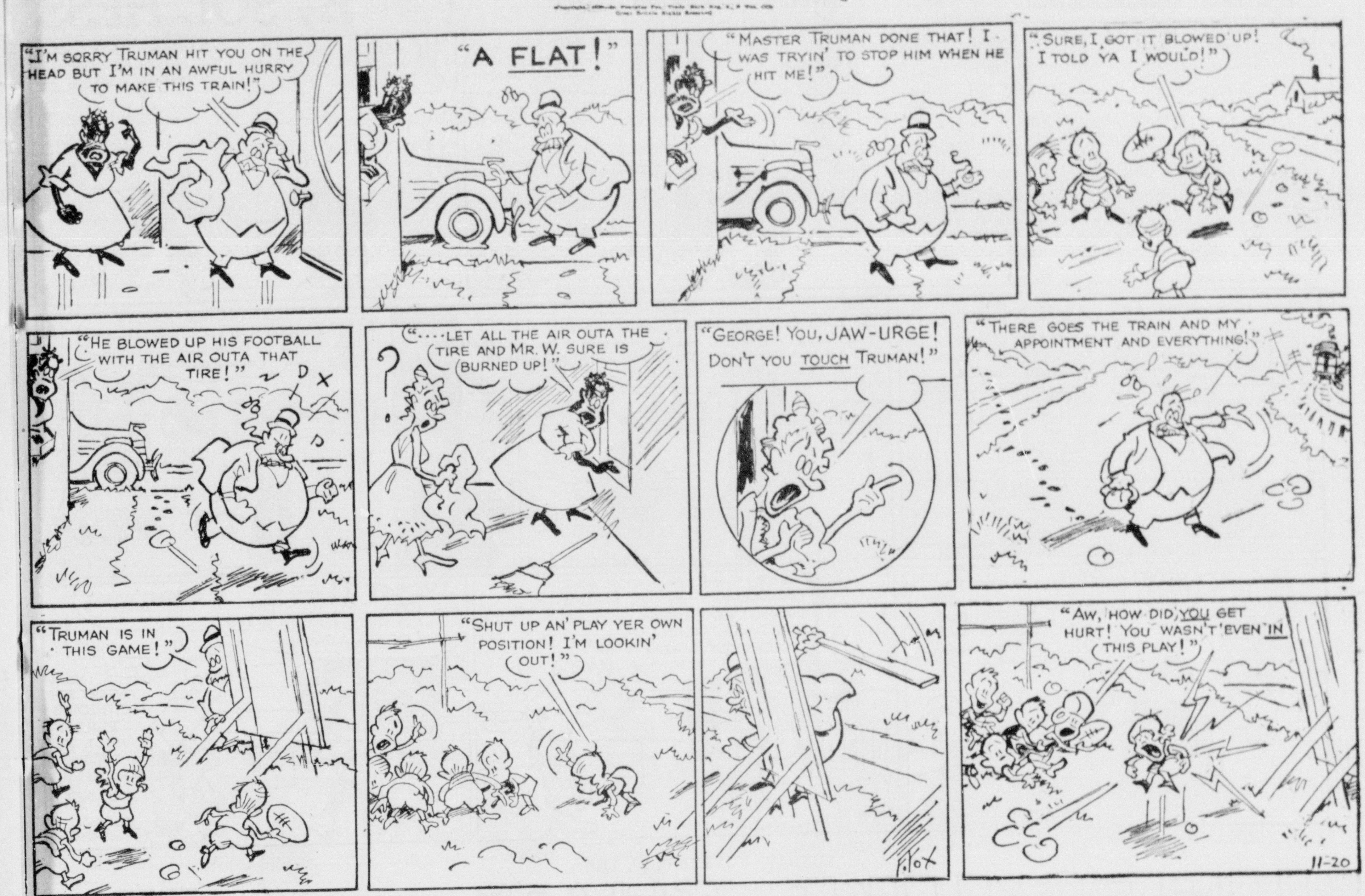

MY WORD! WHERE'S THE FIRE?
GEORGE, I'M SO EXCITED. AT AN AUCTION...I GOT A GENUINE LOUIS XIV CHAIR.
I BROUGHT IT WITH ME IN A TAXI. DO HELP THE DRIVER GET IT OUT...AND BE CAREFUL, DO YOU HEAR?
OKAY.
YEAH, WE'LL HAVA TOUGH TIME GETTING IT OUT, CAP. I TRIED.
I'LL GET INSIDE.
NOW PULL, BUDDY. GENTLY.
IT WON'T COME, CAP.
THERE, I TURNED IT AROUND. NOW PULL...
NO SOAP AGAIN, CAP.
LISTEN DRIVER, LET'S STOP FOOLING AROUND. GRAB THE LEG OF THAT CHAIR AND..
HERE COMES THE LADY, CAP.
I GOT SO WORRIED WHEN YOU WERE DOWN HERE SO LONG. WHAT...TURN IT SIDEWAYS, LIKE THIS.
WHADDYE KNOW. COMING OUT.
BE CAREFUL HOW YOU HOLD IT. BE CAREFUL GOING UPSTAIRS.
CAREFUL. DON'T SLIP. CAREFUL.
OH WHAT A RELIEF TO GET IT UP HERE SAFELY. NOW...
AND WHAT A JOB. I'M SO TIRED I COULD...
IT LOOKS SO...GEORGE, WAIT! DON'T SIT IN.. OH!
OH YOU SAT IN IT!
OH EEEEK!
WHAT.?
WE HEARD JOSEPHINE SCREAMING. WHAT..?
HE SAT IN IT. A LOUIS XIV CHAIR!
WHAT? WHAT? REALLY? YES, HERE'S THE CHAIR.
SAT IN IT? OH MR. BUNGLE, HOW COULD YOU?
HE SAT IN IT! OH! OH! OH!
THERE THERE, DEAR. YOU MUST BE BRAVE.
LISTEN HOMER, WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT? CHAIRS ARE MADE TO SIT IN, AND...
COME COME, OLD MAN. FORCE YOURSELF TO THINK. TRY. WHO EVER HEARD OF ANYONE SITTING IN A LOUIS XIV CHAIR?
Tuthill
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
11-20-38.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX


"I'M SORRY TRUMAN HIT YOU ON THE HEAD BUT I'M IN AN AWFUL HURRY TO MAKE THIS TRAIN!"
"A FLAT!"
"MASTER TRUMAN DONE THAT! I WAS TRYIN' TO STOP HIM WHEN HE HIT ME!"
"SURE, I GOT IT BLOWED UP! I TOLD YA I WOULD!"
"HE BLOWED UP HIS FOOTBALL WITH THE AIR OUTA THAT TIRE!"
"....LET ALL THE AIR OUTA THE TIRE AND MR. W. SURE IS BURNED UP!"
"GEORGE! YOU, JAW-URGE! DON'T YOU TOUCH TRUMAN!"
"THERE GOES THE TRAIN AND MY APPOINTMENT AND EVERYTHING!"
"TRUMAN IS IN THIS GAME!"
"SHUT UP AN' PLAY YER OWN POSITION! I'M LOOKIN' OUT!"
F. FOX
"AW, HOW DID YOU GET HURT! YOU WASN'T EVEN IN THIS PLAY!"
11-20

MUTT AND JEFF -:- —We Demand Our Rights— -:- By BUD FISHER

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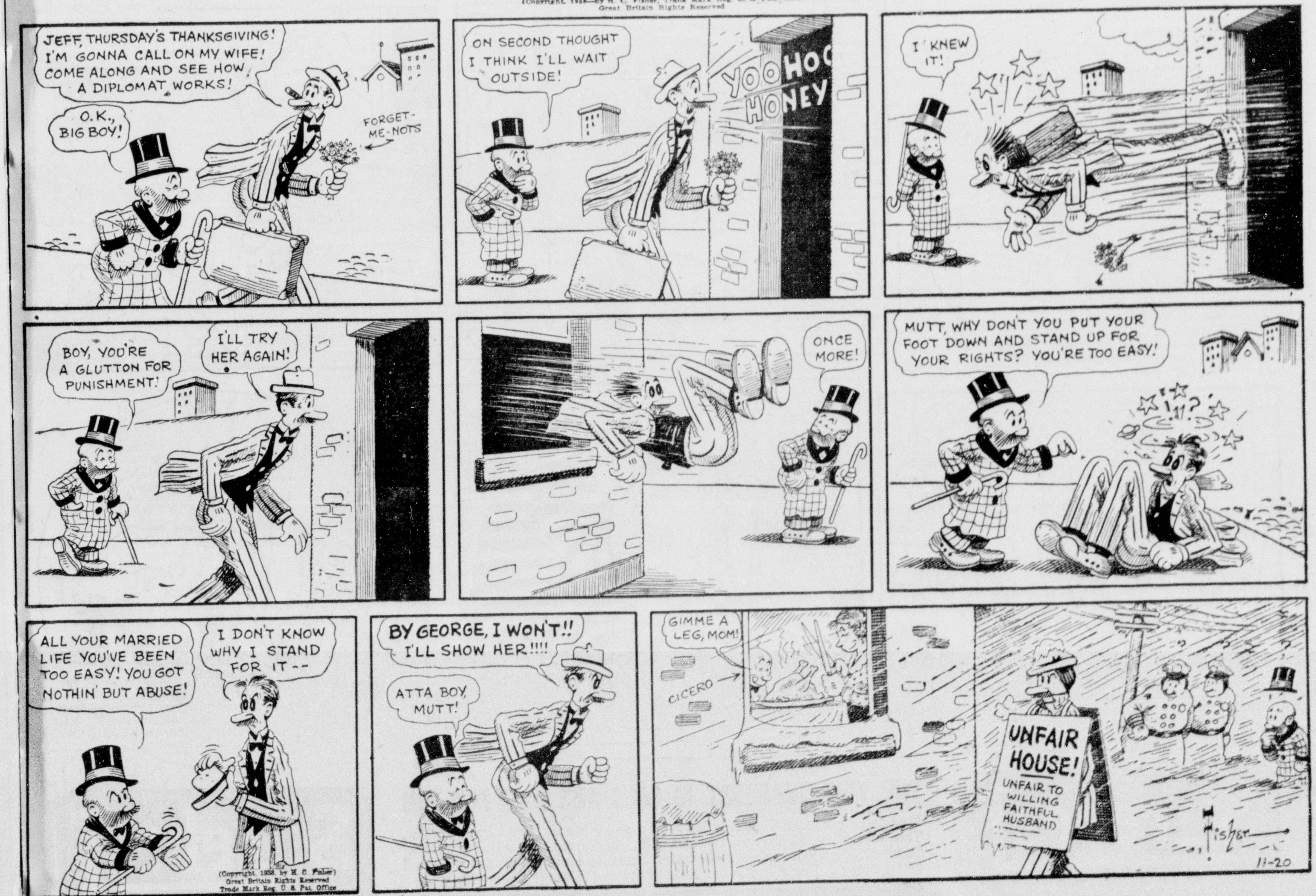
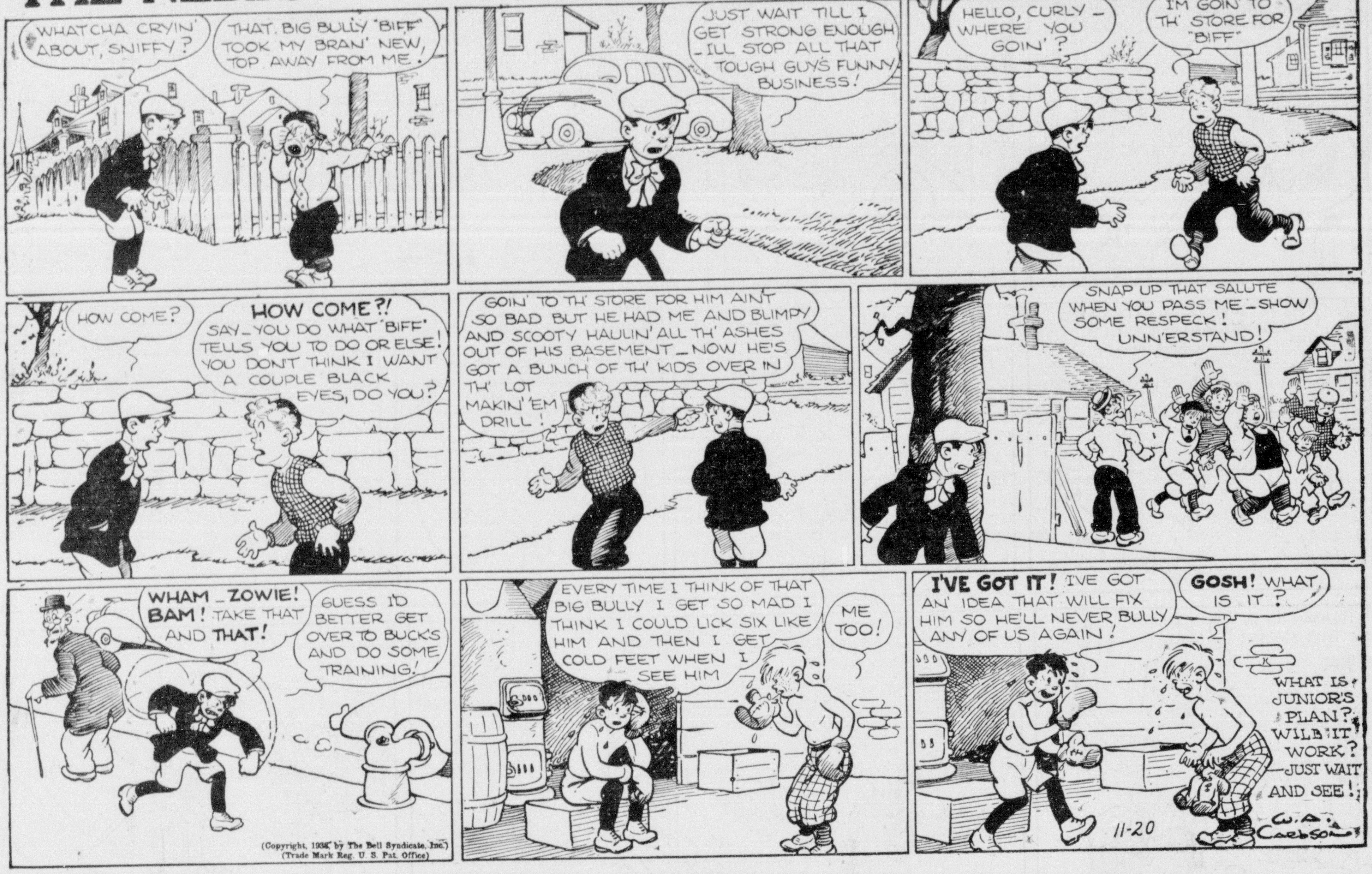

JEFF, THURSDAY'S THANKSGIVING! I'M GONNA CALL ON MY WIFE! COME ALONG AND SEE HOW A DIPLOMAT WORKS!
O.K., BIG BOY!
FORGET-ME-NOTS
ON SECOND THOUGHT I THINK I'LL WAIT OUTSIDE!
YOO HOO HONEY
I KNEW IT!
BOY, YOU'RE A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT!
I'LL TRY HER AGAIN!
ONCE MORE!
MUTT, WHY DON'T YOU PUT YOUR FOOT DOWN AND STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS? YOU'RE TOO EASY!
ALL YOUR MARRIED LIFE YOU'VE BEEN TOO EASY! YOU GOT NOTHIN' BUT ABUSE!
I DON'T KNOW WHY I STAND FOR IT --
(Copyright, 1938, by H. C. Fisher) Great Britain Rights Reserved Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
BY GEORGE, I WON'T!! I'LL SHOW HER!!!!
ATTA BOY, MUTT!
GIMME A LEG, MOM!
CICERO
UNFAIR HOUSE!
UNFAIR TO WILLING FAITHFUL HUSBAND
Fisher
11-20

THE NEBBS ◆ Mind Over Matter? ◆ By SOL HESS


WHATCHA CRYIN' ABOUT, SNIFFY?
THAT BIG BULLY "BIFF" TOOK MY BRAN' NEW TOP AWAY FROM ME!
JUST WAIT TILL I GET STRONG ENOUGH - ILL STOP ALL THAT TOUGH GUY'S FUNNY BUSINESS!
HELLO, CURLY — WHERE YOU GOIN'?
I'M GOIN' TO TH' STORE FOR "BIFF"
HOW COME?
HOW COME?! SAY — YOU DO WHAT "BIFF" TELLS YOU TO DO OR ELSE! YOU DON'T THINK I WANT A COUPLE BLACK EYES, DO YOU?
GOIN' TO TH' STORE FOR HIM AIN'T SO BAD BUT HE HAD ME AND BLIMPY AND SCOOTY HAULIN' ALL TH' ASHES OUT OF HIS BASEMENT — NOW HE'S GOT A BUNCH OF TH' KIDS OVER IN TH' LOT MAKIN' 'EM DRILL!
SNAP UP THAT SALUTE WHEN YOU PASS ME — SHOW SOME RESPECK! UNN'ERSTAND!
WHAM — ZOWIE! BAM! TAKE THAT AND THAT!
GUESS I'D BETTER GET OVER TO BUCK'S AND DO SOME TRAINING!
EVERY TIME I THINK OF THAT BIG BULLY I GET SO MAD I THINK I COULD LICK SIX LIKE HIM AND THEN I GET COLD FEET WHEN I SEE HIM
ME TOO!
I'VE GOT IT! I'VE GOT AN' IDEA THAT WILL FIX HIM SO HE'LL NEVER BULLY ANY OF US AGAIN!
GOSH! WHAT IS IT?
WHAT IS JUNIOR'S PLAN? WILL IT WORK? JUST WAIT AND SEE!
11-20
W. A. CARLSON

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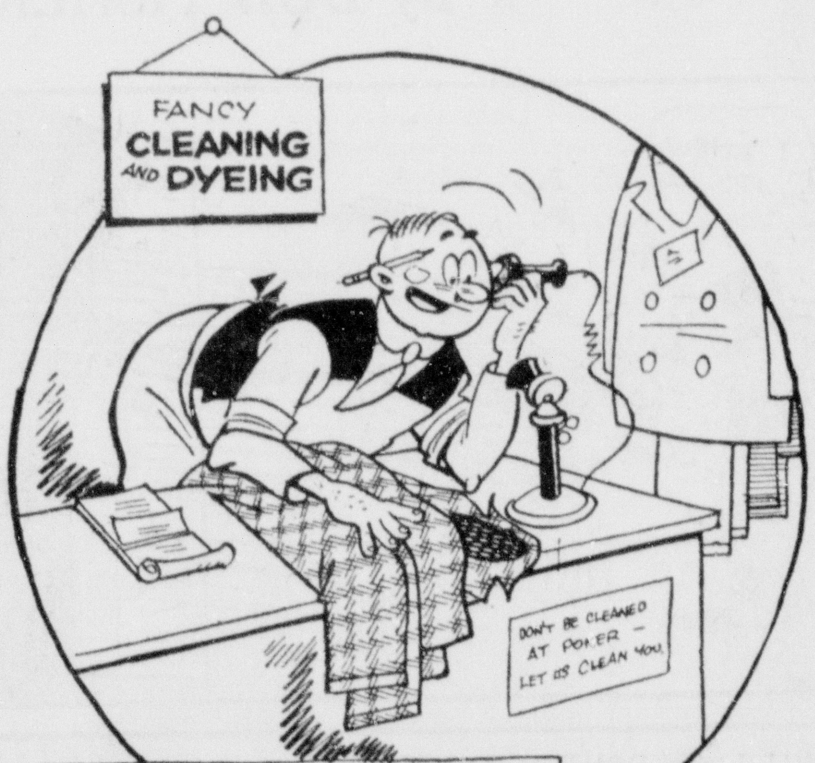
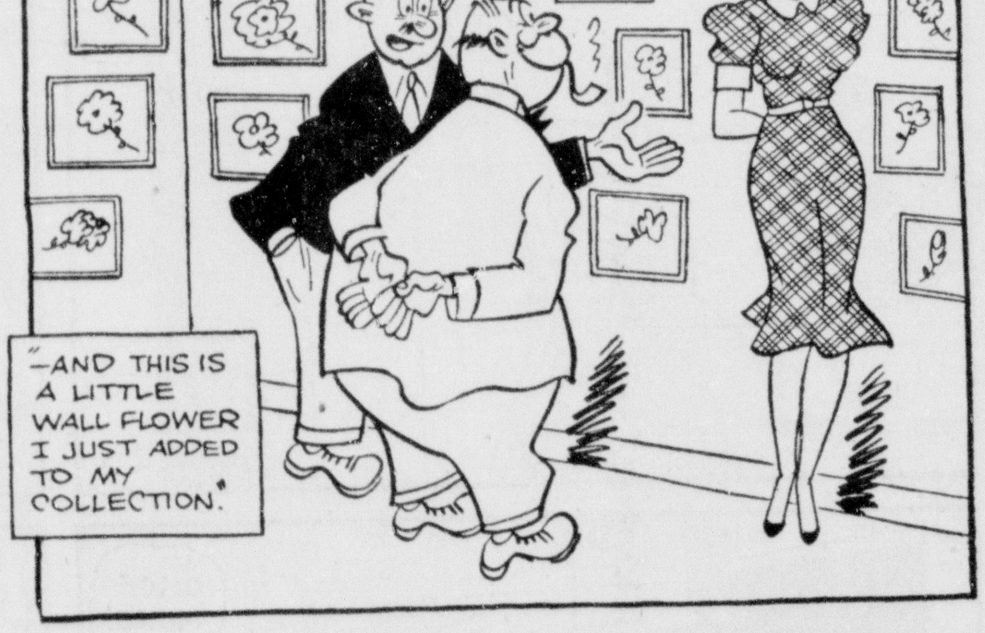
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

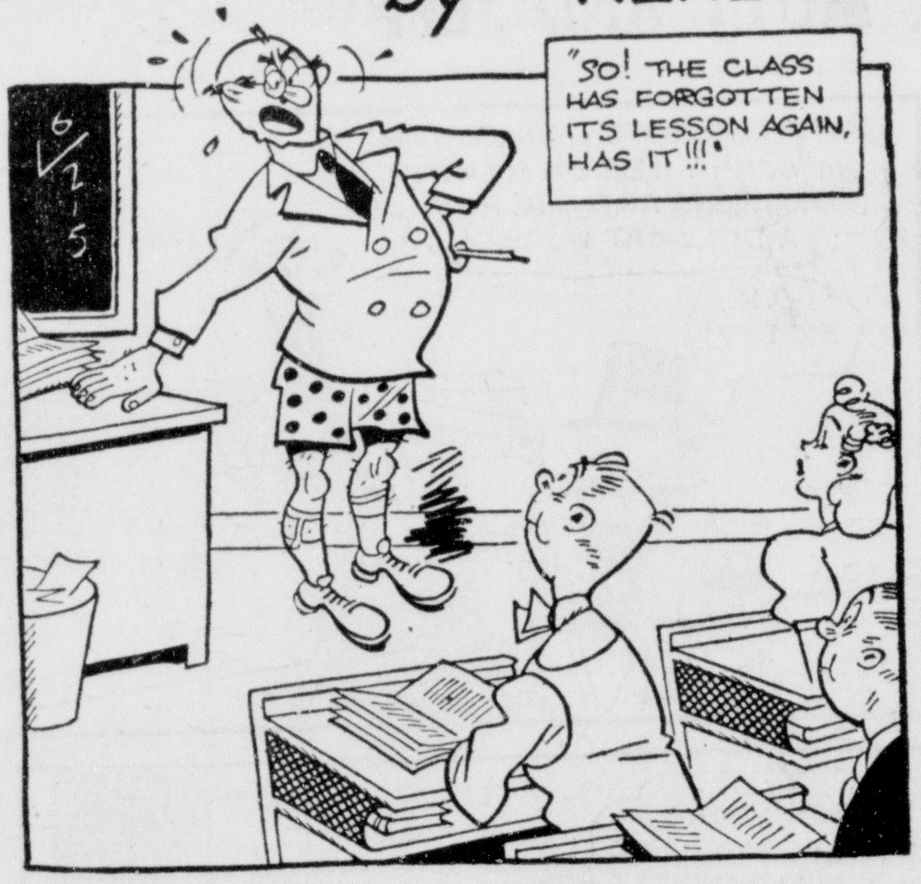
LIFE'S LIKE THAT by FRED NEHER.


FANCY CLEANING AND DYEING
DON'T BE CLEANED AT POKER — LET US CLEAN YOU.

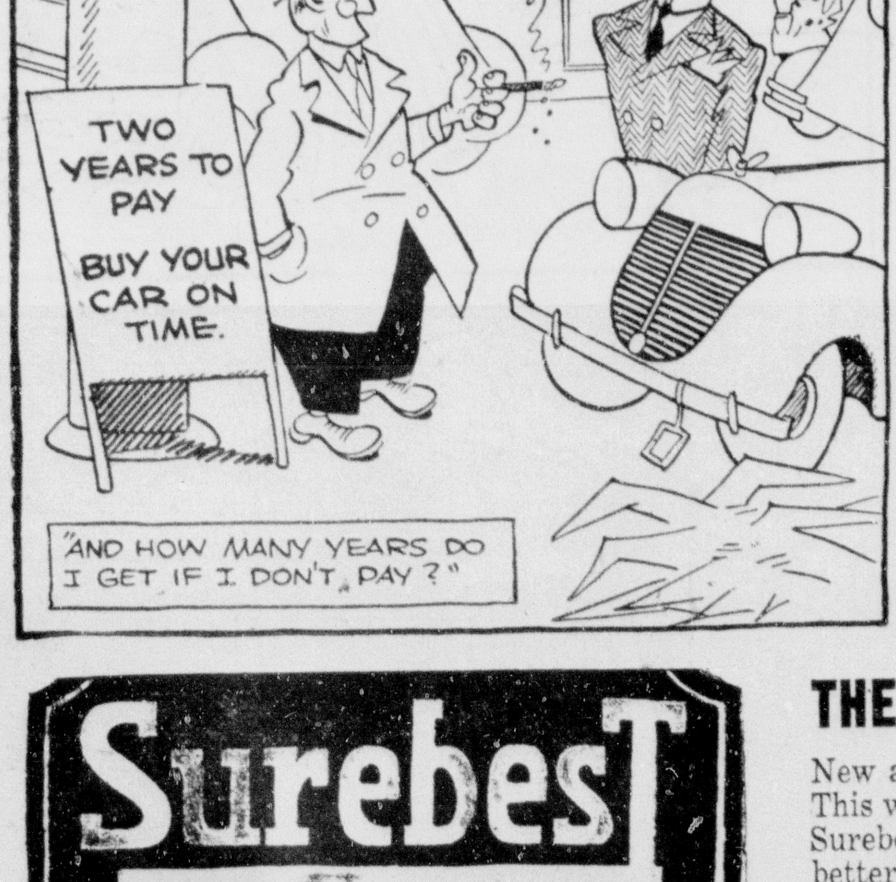
"THOSE TEETH WE FOUND IN YOUR POCKET..... DID YOU WANT THEM CLEANED TOO, MR. RUTLEDGE?"



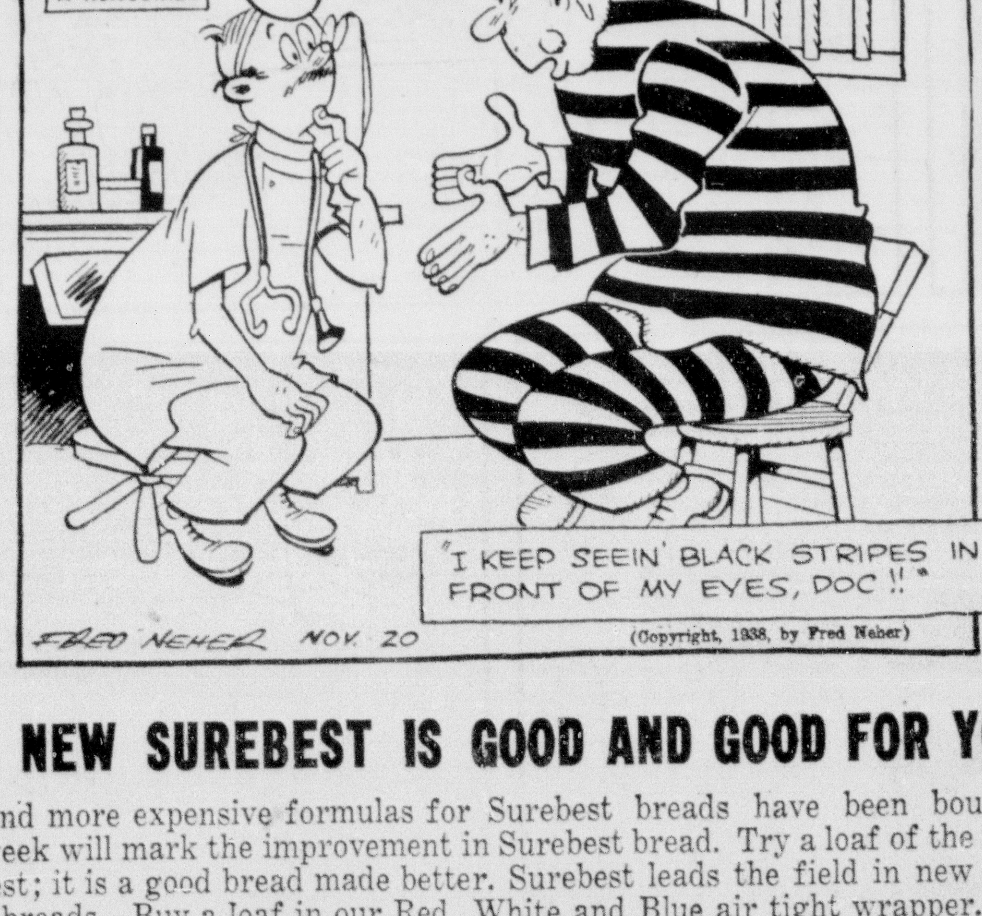
"—AND THIS IS A LITTLE WALL FLOWER I JUST ADDED TO MY COLLECTION."



"SO! THE CLASS HAS FORGOTTEN ITS LESSON AGAIN, HAS IT!!!"

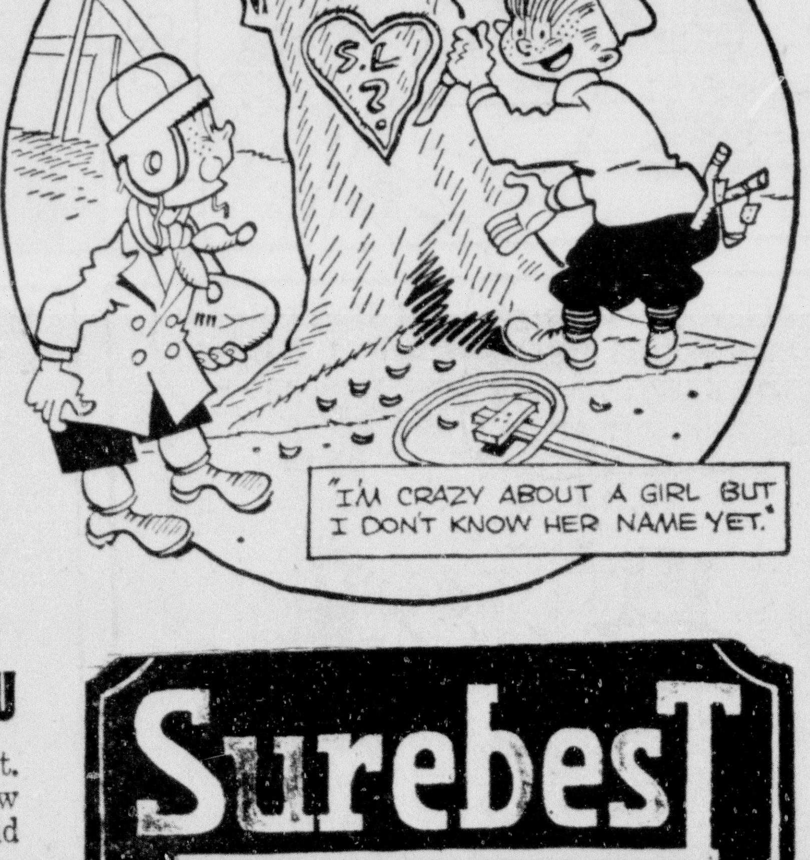

TWO YEARS TO PAY
BUY YOUR CAR ON TIME.

"AND HOW MANY YEARS DO I GET IF I DON'T PAY?"


PRISON DOCTOR
A NEWCOMBE
FRED NEHER NOV. 20

"I KEEP SEEIN' BLACK STRIPES IN FRONT OF MY EYES, DOC!!"

(Copyright, 1938, by Fred Neher)



"I'M CRAZY ABOUT A GIRL BUT I DON'T KNOW HER NAME YET."

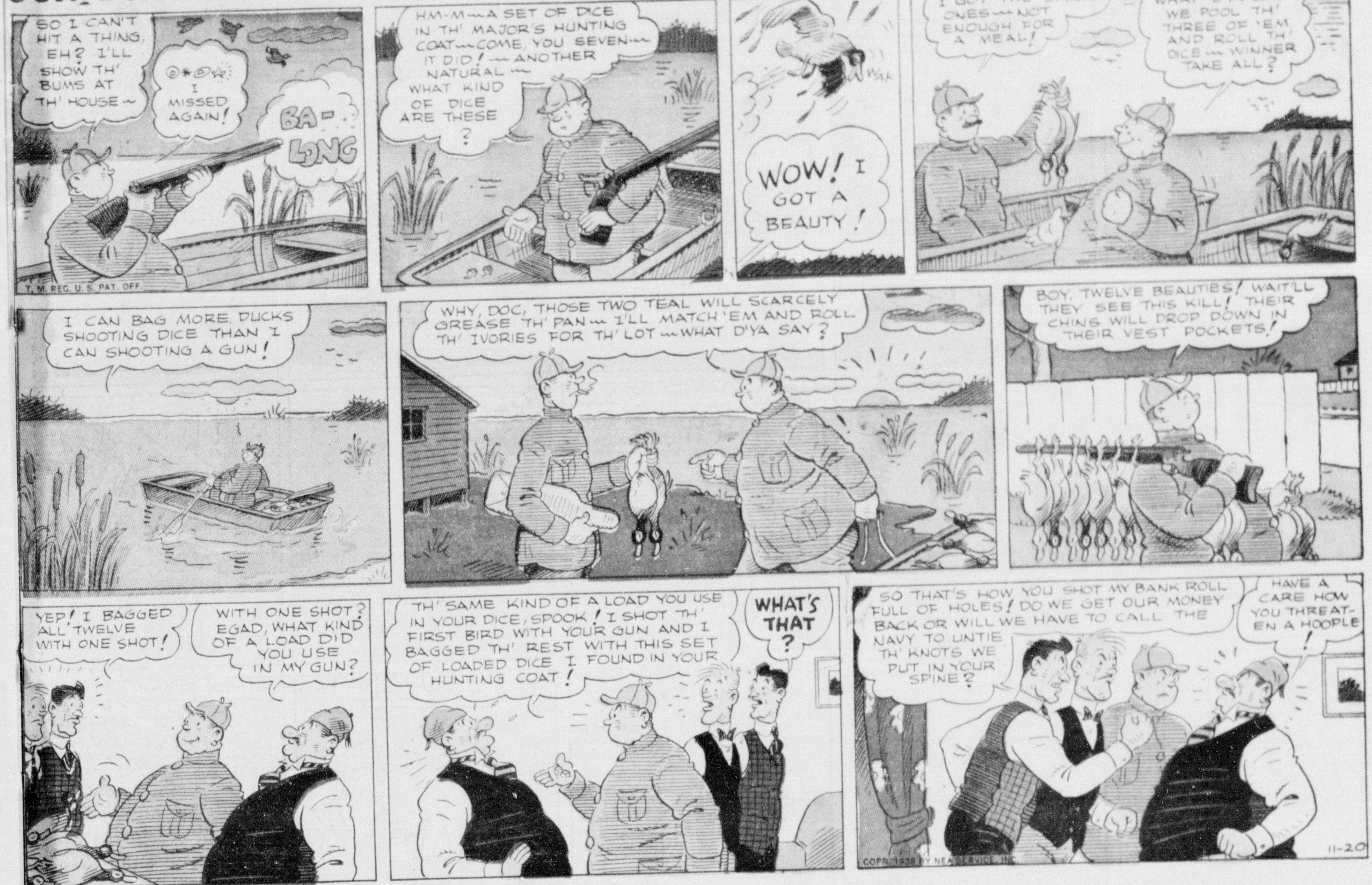
Surebest BREAD

THE NEW SUREBEST IS GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

New and more expensive formulas for Surebest breads have been bought. This week will mark the improvement in Surebest bread. Try a loaf of the new Surebest; it is a good bread made better. Surebest leads the field in new and better breads. Buy a loaf in our Red, White and Blue air tight wrapper.

Surebest BREAD

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE


SO I CAN'T HIT A THING, EH? I'LL SHOW TH' BUMS AT TH' HOUSE ~
@*@☆ I MISSED AGAIN!
BA-LONG
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HM-M ~ A SET OF DICE IN TH' MAJOR'S HUNTING COAT ~ COME, YOU SEVEN ~ IT DID! ~ ANOTHER NATURAL ~ WHAT KIND OF DICE ARE THESE ?
WAK
WOW! I GOT A BEAUTY!
I GOT TWO SMALL ONES ~ NOT ENOUGH FOR A MEAL!
WHAT D'YA SAY WE POOL TH' THREE OF 'EM AND ROLL TH' DICE ~ WINNER TAKE ALL?
I CAN BAG MORE DUCKS SHOOTING DICE THAN I CAN SHOOTING A GUN!
WHY, DOC, THOSE TWO TEAL WILL SCARCELY GREASE TH' PAN ~ I'LL MATCH 'EM AND ROLL TH' IVORIES FOR TH' LOT ~ WHAT D'YA SAY?
BOY, TWELVE BEAUTIES! WAIT'LL THEY SEE THIS KILL! THEIR CHINS WILL DROP DOWN IN THEIR VEST POCKETS!
YEP! I BAGGED ALL TWELVE WITH ONE SHOT!
WITH ONE SHOT? EGAD, WHAT KIND OF A LOAD DID YOU USE IN MY GUN?
TH' SAME KIND OF A LOAD YOU USE IN YOUR DICE, SPOOK! I SHOT TH' FIRST BIRD WITH YOUR GUN AND I BAGGED TH' REST WITH THIS SET OF LOADED DICE I FOUND IN YOUR HUNTING COAT!
WHAT'S THAT ?
SO THAT'S HOW YOU SHOT MY BANK ROLL FULL OF HOLES! DO WE GET OUR MONEY BACK OR WILL WE HAVE TO CALL THE NAVY TO UNTIE TH' KNOTS WE PUT IN YOUR SPINE?
HAVE A CARE HOW YOU THREATEN A HOOPLE!
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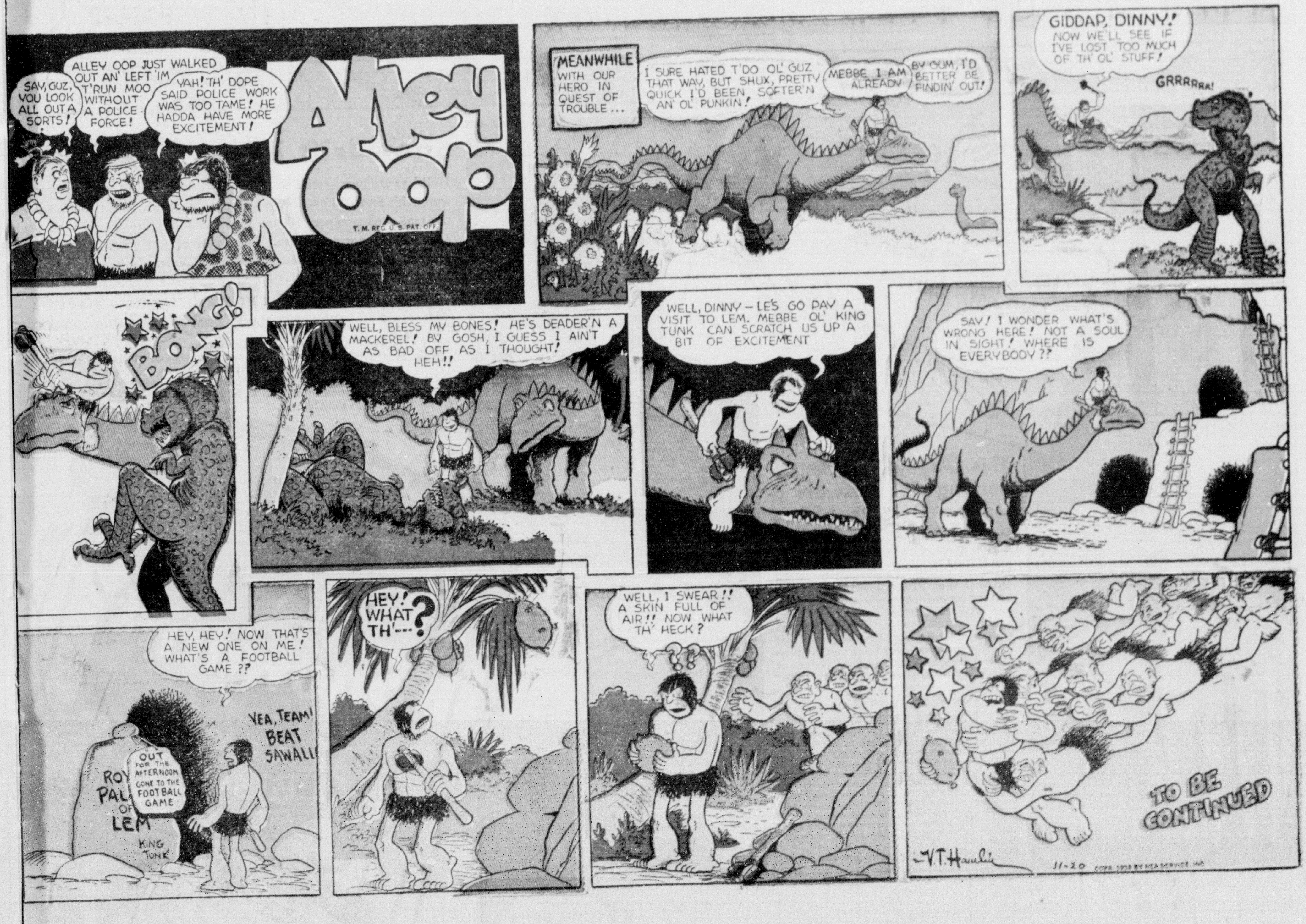
11-20


ALLEY OOP
T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SAY, GUZ, YOU LOOK ALL OUT A SORTS!
ALLEY OOP JUST WALKED OUT AN' LEFT 'IM T'RUN MOO WITHOUT A POLICE FORCE!
YAH! TH' DOPE SAID POLICE WORK WAS TOO TAME! HE HADDA HAVE MORE EXCITEMENT!
MEANWHILE WITH OUR HERO IN QUEST OF TROUBLE...
I SURE HATED T'DO OL' GUZ THAT WAY, BUT SHUX, PRETTY QUICK I'D BEEN SOFTER'N AN' OL' PUNKIN!
MEBBE I AM ALREADY
BY GUM, I'D BETTER BE FINDIN' OUT!
GIDDAP, DINNY! NOW WE'LL SEE IF I'VE LOST TOO MUCH OF TH' OL' STUFF!
GRRRRRA!
BONG!
WELL, BLESS MY BONES! HE'S DEADER'N A MACKEREL! BY GOSH, I GUESS I AIN'T AS BAD OFF AS I THOUGHT! HEH!!
WELL, DINNY – LE'S GO PAY A VISIT TO LEM. MEBBE OL' KING TUNK CAN SCRATCH US UP A BIT OF EXCITEMENT
SAY! I WONDER WHAT'S WRONG HERE! NOT A SOUL IN SIGHT! WHERE IS EVERYBODY??
HEY, HEY! NOW THAT'S A NEW ONE ON ME! WHAT'S A FOOTBALL GAME ??
ROY PAL OF LEM
KING TUNK
OUT FOR THE AFTERNOON GONE TO THE FOOTBALL GAME
YEA, TEAM! BEAT SAWALL
HEY! WHAT TH'---?
WELL, I SWEAR!! A SKIN FULL OF AIR!! NOW WHAT TH' HECK?
TO BE CONTINUED
V. T. Hamlin
11-20
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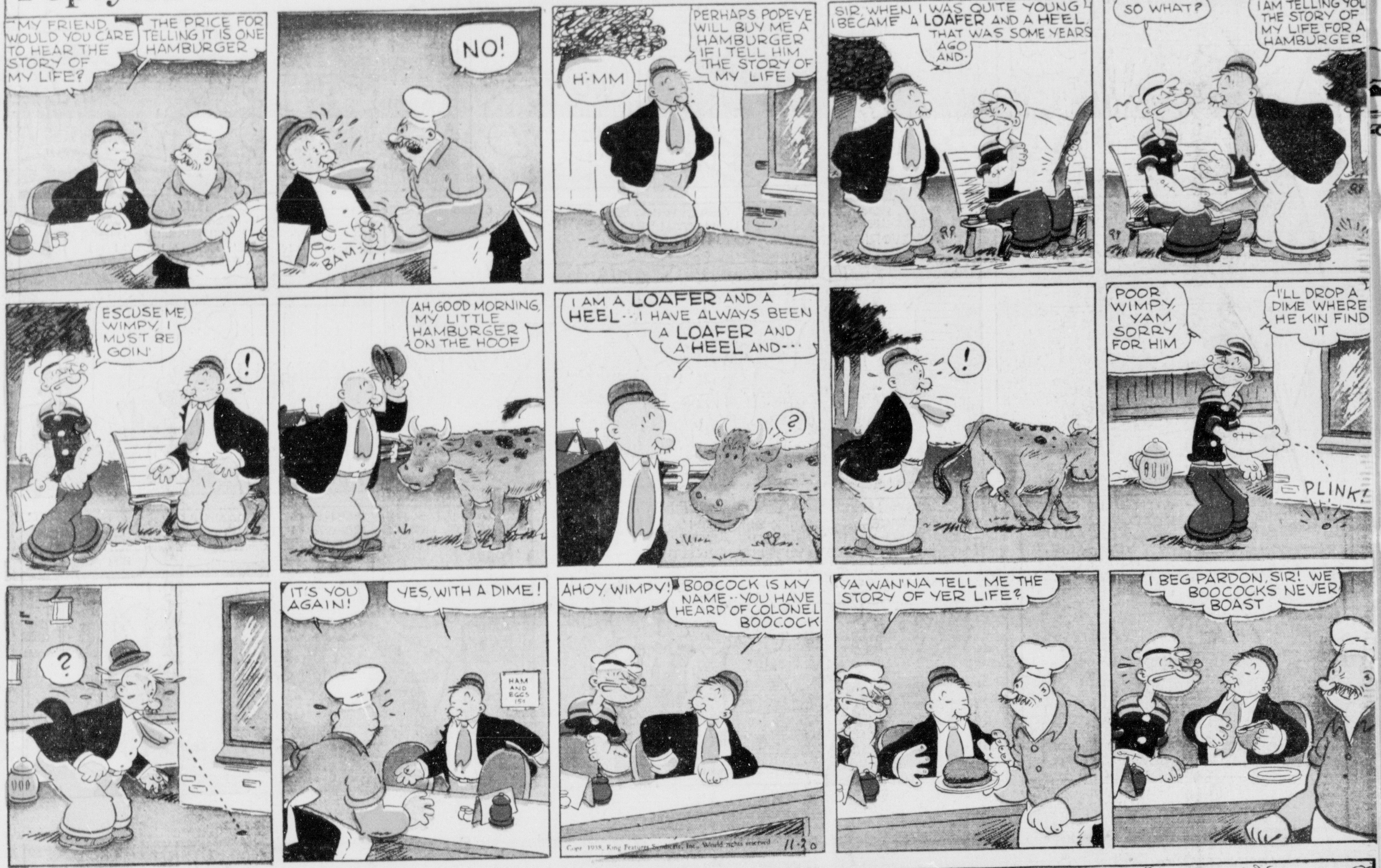
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1938

Popeye

Registered U. S. Pat. Off.


"MY FRIEND, WOULD YOU CARE TO HEAR THE STORY OF MY LIFE?
THE PRICE FOR TELLING IT IS ONE HAMBURGER
NO!
BAM
H-MM
PERHAPS POPEYE WILL BUY ME A HAMBURGER IF I TELL HIM THE STORY OF MY LIFE
SIR, WHEN I WAS QUITE YOUNG I BECAME A LOAFER AND A HEEL. THAT WAS SOME YEARS AGO AND-
SO WHAT?
I AM TELLING YOU THE STORY OF MY LIFE FOR A HAMBURGER
ESCUSE ME, WIMPY, I MUST BE GOIN'
!
AH, GOOD MORNING, MY LITTLE HAMBURGER ON THE HOOF
I AM A LOAFER AND A HEEL -- I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN A LOAFER AND A HEEL AND---
?
!
POOR WIMPY, I YAM SORRY FOR HIM
I'LL DROP A DIME WHERE HE KIN FIND IT
PLINK!
?
IT'S YOU AGAIN!
YES, WITH A DIME!
HAM AND EGGS 15¢
AHOY, WIMPY!
BOOCOCK IS MY NAME -- YOU HAVE HEARD OF COLONEL BOOCOCK
YA WAN'NA TELL ME THE STORY OF YER LIFE?
I BEG PARDON, SIR! WE BOOCOCKS NEVER BOAST

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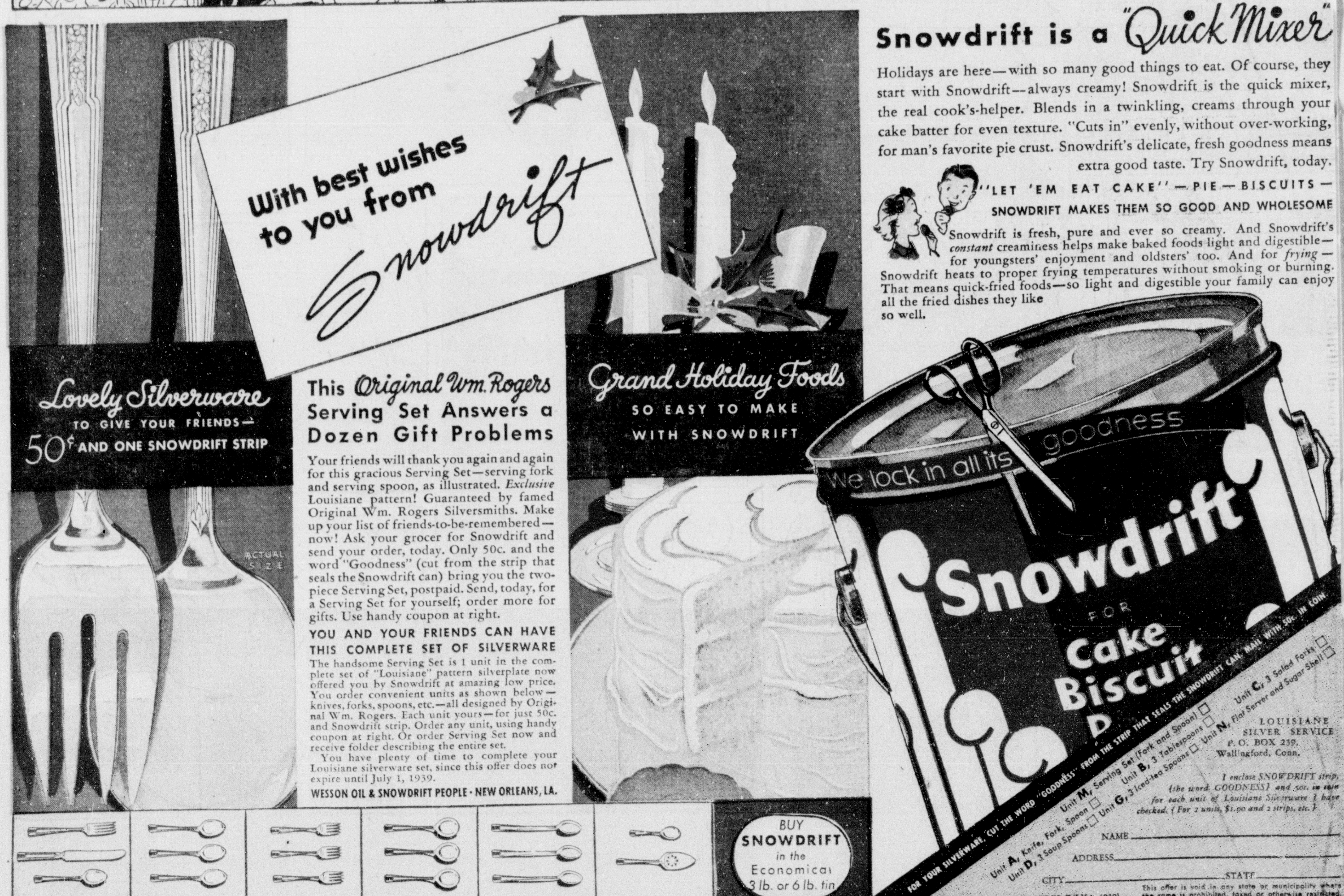
With best wishes to you from Snowdrift
ACTUAL SIZE
We lock in all its goodness
Snowdrift
FOR
Cake
Biscuit
D
A
B
C
D
G
N

Lovely Silverware

TO GIVE YOUR FRIENDS—

50¢ AND ONE SNOWDRIFT STRIP

This Original Wm. Rogers Serving Set Answers a Dozen Gift Problems

Your friends will thank you again and again for this gracious Serving Set—serving fork and serving spoon, as illustrated. *Exclusive* Louisiane pattern! Guaranteed by famed Original Wm. Rogers Silversmiths. Make up your list of friends-to-be-remembered—now! Ask your grocer for Snowdrift and send your order, today. Only 50c. and the word "Goodness" (cut from the strip that seals the Snowdrift can) bring you the two-piece Serving Set, postpaid. Send, today, for a Serving Set for yourself; order more for gifts. Use handy coupon at right.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS CAN HAVE THIS COMPLETE SET OF SILVERWARE

The handsome Serving Set is 1 unit in the complete set of "Louisiane" pattern silverplate now offered you by Snowdrift at amazing low price. You order convenient units as shown below—knives, forks, spoons, etc.—all designed by Original Wm. Rogers. Each unit yours—for just 50c. and Snowdrift strip. Order any unit, using handy coupon at right. Or order Serving Set now and receive folder describing the entire set.

You have plenty of time to complete your Louisiane silverware set, since this offer does not expire until July 1, 1939.

WESSON OIL & SNOWDRIFT PEOPLE · NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Grand Holiday Foods

SO EASY TO MAKE WITH SNOWDRIFT

BUY SNOWDRIFT in the Economical 3 lb. or 6 lb. tin

Snowdrift is a "Quick Mixer"

Holidays are here—with so many good things to eat. Of course, they start with Snowdrift—always creamy! Snowdrift is the quick mixer, the real cook's-helper. Blends in a twinkling, creams through your cake batter for even texture. "Cuts in" evenly, without over-working, for man's favorite pie crust. Snowdrift's delicate, fresh goodness means extra good taste. Try Snowdrift, today.

"LET 'EM EAT CAKE"—PIE—BISCUITS—SNOWDRIFT MAKES THEM SO GOOD AND WHOLESOME

Snowdrift is fresh, pure and ever so creamy. And Snowdrift's *constant* creaminess helps make baked foods light and digestible—for youngsters' enjoyment and oldsters' too. And for *frying*—Snowdrift heats to proper frying temperatures without smoking or burning. That means quick-fried foods—so light and digestible your family can enjoy all the fried dishes they like so well.

FOR YOUR SILVERWARE, CUT THE WORD "GOODNESS" FROM THE STRIP THAT SEALS THE SNOWDRIFT CAN. MAIL WITH 50c. IN COIN.

Unit A, Knife, Fork, Spoon ☐ Unit M, Serving Set (Fork and Spoon) ☐ Unit C, 3 Salad Forks ☐
Unit B, 3 Tablespoons ☐
Unit D, 3 Soup Spoons ☐ Unit G, 3 Iced-tea Spoons ☐ Unit N, Flat Server and Sugar Shell ☐

LOUISIANE
SILVER SERVICE
P. O. BOX 239,
Wallingford, Conn.

I enclose SNOWDRIFT strip, (the word GOODNESS) and 50c. in coin for each unit of Louisiane Silverware I have checked. (For 2 units, $1.00 and 2 strips, etc.)

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

CITY ____________ STATE ____________

This offer is void in any state or municipality where the same is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

(THIS OFFER EXPIRES JULY 1, 1939)